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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938. 日一十月五

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DUNLOP TYRES

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PLANES WARN OF SWATOW ATTACK

LEAFLETS SCATTERED OVER CITY

Bombers Come Later To Engage Forts

MUCH OF CANTON AND SHAMEEN WITHOUT LIGHT OR POWER

Swatow, June 8.

Japan has given warning to the civil population of China that the war zone now extends to South China.

At noon yesterday, Japanese planes dropped pamphlets signed by the Japanese High Command, over Swatow, urging the civilian population immediately to evacuate the city.

Civilians are urged also to evacuate from other danger points in South China, as "retreating Chinese armies will occasion bloodshed, although the Japanese forces are anxious to protect civilian lives."

At 2.30 p.m.—two and a half hours after the pamphlets were dropped—two bombers re-appeared and dropped four bombs near the obsolete forts outside the city.

There was only slight machine-gun fire as resistance from the defenders.

It is believed here that Swatow will soon be included in the Japanese sphere of operations.—*Reuter*.

Want To Crush Resistance

Shanghai, June 8.

Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai have issued for publication a statement expressing regret at the civilian casualties caused by the air raids on Canton.

However, neither Canton nor Swatow can be considered open cities, since both are provided with modern means of defence against aerial attack.

Because of these defences, Japanese aircraft have been obliged to drop bombs from such great heights that it is impossible to avoid destruction of or damage to civilian buildings.

The statement emphasises that it is the aim of the Japanese in carrying out the air raids to bring home to the Chinese the uselessness of further resistance and thus put a speedy end to it.

The statement concludes by saying that nationals of other countries have been repeatedly warned to leave the danger zone.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Long Night Raid

Canton, June 8.

Last night's moonlight raid continued until 12.30 a.m.

The extent of the damage still cannot be ascertained, but it seems that the Power Station at Saichuen was again bombed, for Shamen and parts of the city are again without light or power this morning.

If the Power Station has been out of commission, the position will be serious for many of the hospitals, crammed as they are with seriously wounded civilians.

Doctors in all hospitals are continuously carrying out operations on shattered raid victims.—*Reuter*.

Deny Evacuation Plan

Hankow, June 8.

An official communique issued in Hankow last night denies that the evacuation of Hankow has been planned.

Optimistic views regarding the outcome of the present operations in the north and the ultimate outcome (Continued on Page 4.)

EIGHT BRITISH VESSELS BOMBED

Ten Days' Toll Of Insurgent Planes

Alicante, June 8.

The bombed English tanker, Maryad, is still blazing furiously in this port. She was struck Saturday.

The Thorpehaven and St. Winifred, aboard which British seamen lost their lives, are so damaged as to be unseaworthy.

The Thurston, over which a protest has been lodged, has been drydocked in Valencia.

Three other ships beside her when she was hit were sprayed by shrapnel.

Eight British merchant ships have been damaged or sunk within ten days, including four at Alicante since last Saturday. It is felt here that this is a deliberate attempt to prevent British ships entering Spanish ports.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED AGAIN

Valencia, June 7.

Six insurgent planes participated in another air raid on Valencia this morning.

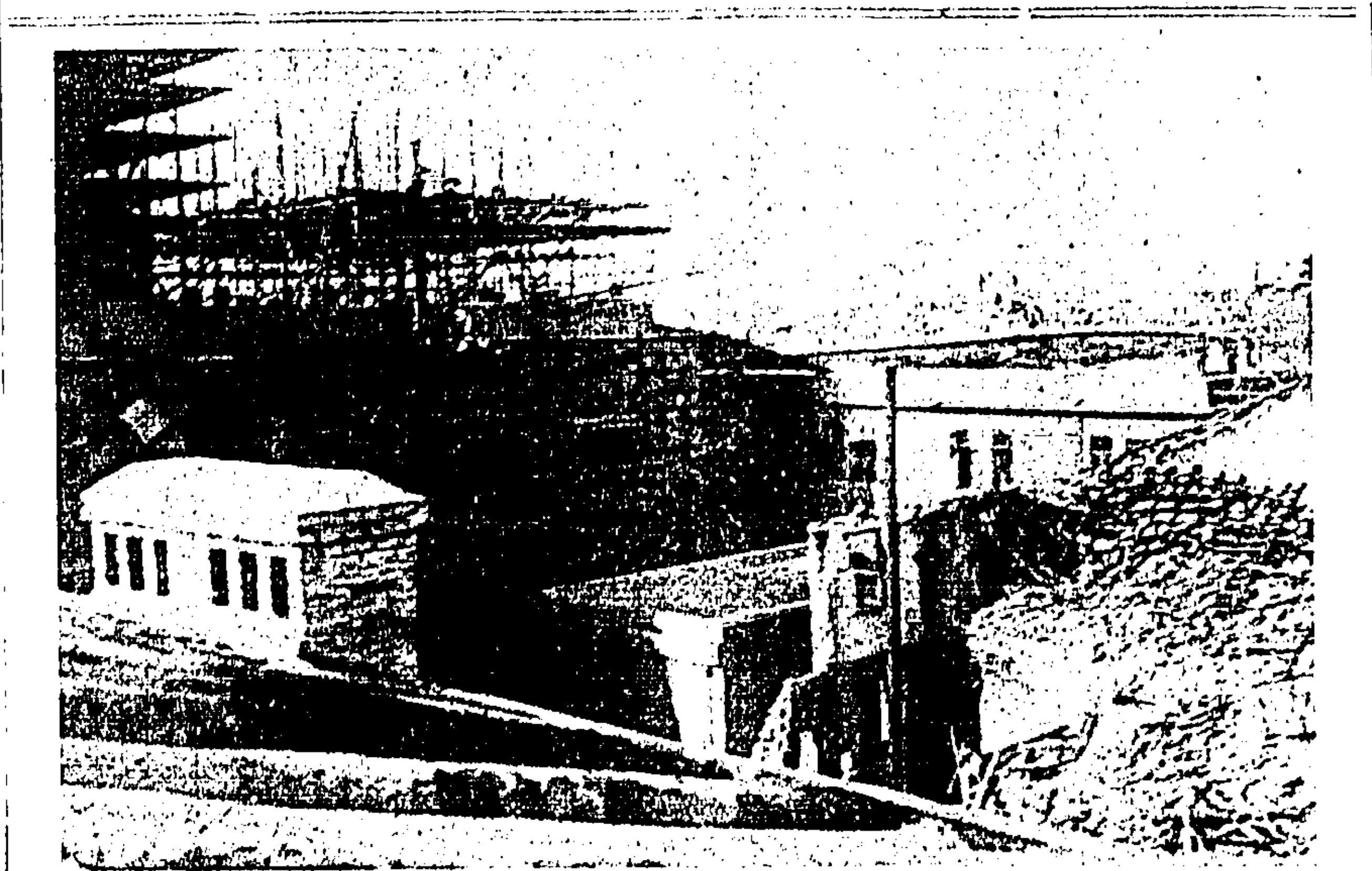
They appeared to concentrate their attentions on four British ships moored alongside a quay, far from other possible objectives.

Two bombs exploded on the quay alongside the British steamer Thurston, which is now slowly sinking.

Loyalist pursuit planes took to the air and eventually chased off the raiders.

Casualties are not yet known. Since hostilities commenced in

China to Use Huge Force in Hankow Defence



BAMBOO BOMB SHIELDS can be seen on these Canton buildings. They have proved effective, it is understood, and in one instance prevented a direct hit, bouncing the bomb into an adjoining property of little value where enormous destruction was done. All Government buildings have these shields.

AIRCRAFT TO GUARD CANTON

Marshal Chiang Sends Assurance

Hankow, June 8.

Appalled by the enormous casualties caused by the continuous Japanese rain of bombs on Canton, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed the authorities of Kwangtung province, promising to strengthen air defences of Canton.

The Generalissimo's message states that Chinese Air Force machines will be concentrated on Canton in order "to avenge the death and wounding of thousands of Chinese civilians by Japanese planes."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek urges the populace of Canton to fight for the country's lasting freedom in the spirit which made Canton the birthplace of the Chinese Revolution.

"To-day's sacrifices will pave the way for to-morrow's victory," the message concludes.—*Reuter*.

JAMAICA TENSION SUBSIDES

Almost All Strikes Now Settled

Kingston, June 7.

Most of the Jamaica strike have now been settled on the basis of increased pay for labourers.

No further instances of violence were reported to-day.

The sudden change seems to be due partly to the Government's £500,000 land settlement scheme, and partly to efforts by the Labour leader, Mr. Bustamante, who has appealed to the workers to cease disorders and return to work, awaiting the decisions of the Conciliation Board.

Meanwhile, Government is immediately putting in hand the £500,000 land development scheme, announced earlier this week. Land has already been taken over by the Government, and labourers will be drafted for its development as soon as possible.

The Acting Governor of Jamaica has telegraphed the Colonial Office in London, stating that the situation on the island is much improved, and that conditions in Kingston are almost normal.—*Reuter*.

Spain, 58 British ships have been bombed by planes or attacked by submarines.

Six of the British sailors have been killed. Nearly 40 British sailors have been killed. (Continued on Page 4.)

BIG NARCOTIC RING LINKED WITH H.K. OUT OF VANCOUVER

"Mounties" Got Their Men After 11-Year Hunt But Court Fight Still Goes On

Investigations which lasted for over 11 years, and brought detectives of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police thrice to Hongkong, will culminate this month in the taking of evidence on Commission before Mr. Justice Lindell.

Long and painstaking investigations by the "Mounties" have succeeded in breaking up a million-dollar narcotic ring which, with headquarters in Vancouver, operated extensively between Hongkong and the west coast of Canada and the United States.

Five former residents of Hongkong and Canton are now behind prison bars in Vancouver, sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

The five men are Gordon Lim, alias Lim Fong-duck; Wong Yin, alias Kong Kit-sam; Lee Hoi; Chan Sing-jun, alias Chan Dong; and Lum Hoi.

The Attorney General of British Columbia is now seeking to indict the five men on a more serious charge of possession of narcotics, the penalty for which, in addition to a maximum of a further seven years' imprisonment, is deportation.

Detective Corporal G. J. Heywood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is now in Hongkong for the third time, working on the case.

Evidence will be taken on Commission in Hongkong on behalf of the five defendants, while rebuttal evidence will be taken on behalf of the Attorney General. The evidence will be heard by Mr. Justice Lindell, Messrs. Deacons acting on behalf of the Attorney General.

A remarkable story of international intrigue was unfolded at the Supreme Court in Vancouver when the five men were sentenced to imprisonment on conspiracy charges.

They were all directors of one of the most powerful Chinese organisations on the Pacific coast, and operated through the Wat Sang Company, of Fender Street, Vancouver. Ostensibly the Wat Sang Company acted as importers of Chinese herbs from the Far East. Actually, according to evidence

Appeal For Boycott Of Japan Goods

Welsh Miners Show Sympathy For China

London, June 7.

An appeal for a boycott of Japanese goods by British miners was made to-day by the Executive of the South Wales Miners' Federation, in a resolution expressing indignation against the ruthless war of aggression which China, with systematic barbarism and pitiless massacre of Chinese civilians.

The resolution expresses the hope that Chinese victories will continue to have the effect of wearing down and ultimately smashing the power of the Japanese military clique, "opening the way to peace and freedom for democracy in Japan and liberating China from the danger of foreign domination."

The resolution is being forwarded to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Halifax.—*Reuter*.

given at the trial of the five directors, the company imported enormous quantities of opium from Hongkong, paying for the narcotic with arms destined for China.

The Import and Export Department (Continued on Page 4.)

"NEW ARMY" READY TO BLOCK JAPAN'S ROAD TO CAPITAL

Invaders Now Threaten Important Railway City

Shanghai, June 8.

With Kaifeng lost and Chengchow expected to fall shortly, the Chinese military authorities are feverishly rushing preparations for the defence of Hankow.

It is understood that the Chinese High Command intends to engage the Japanese in a decisive battle somewhere between Yencheng and Sinyang.

This area is said to be highly fortified, and in the anticipated battle there the Chinese are likely to use for the first time the large number of newly-recruited Chinese troops who, during the past ten months, have been going through strenuous training in the provinces behind the front lines.

Dwyer Calm As Murder Case Proceeds

Handsome Youth Tries To Doze In Dock

Most unconcerned of those in court at yesterday's opening of the first European murder case here since 1914, was the prisoner himself, 19-year-old Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer of H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

Charged with shooting Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson of the same mess during the middle watch at sea on May 2, Dwyer sat in the dock for six hours, barely interested and never excited. He has the most vividly red hair and is besides exceptionally handsome. He was dressed in the tropical working outfit of the Navy, shorts, stockings, and open vest. For some twenty minutes or so during the afternoon's hearing, he put his feet up on the front rails of the dock on a level with his head and tried to doze off. He also turned and smiled at acquaintances in the body of the court.

Dwyer is a native of Bristol.

The Chinese are also likely to bring into action some newly acquired war equipment which they have so far used only sporadically.

Unless the Chinese, out of sheer desperation, decide to break the dykes along the banks of the Yellow River, and flood the vast flat area of country known as the Honan plains, the Japanese are expected to make rapid progress southwards towards Hankow, after taking Chengchow, the important Lunghai-Peiping-Hankow railway junction.

The countryside of Honan province is one of the most favourable areas in China for operating mechanised units. The flat, sun-baked land stretches for miles and miles without a single stream or hill to seriously impede the progress of tanks, armoured cars and other motorised war machines.—*Reuter*.

Civilians Evacuating

Hankow, June 8.

Following the fall of Kaifeng, capital of Honan province, the Chinese forces have taken up new positions between Kaifeng and (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

SAFETY ZONE TO BE BUILT

Shanghai, June 8.

General Yu Han-mou, Military Commander of Hankow and General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung Province, have concluded negotiations with foreign missionaries regarding the creation of a safety zone in Canton.—*Trans-Ocean*.

An exclusive article in the Telegraph yesterday disclosed that the Japanese Government would probably give sympathetic consideration to suggestions for the establishment of non-combatant zones outside Canton and Hankow, providing the negotiations were carried out by third powers.

SPEEDING UP HUNT FOR KIDNAPPER

Washington, June 7.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a special appropriation of \$50,000 to be used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, specifically for the purpose of tracing the kidnapers of 5½-year-old "Skeegle" Cash.

The Cash infant was kidnapped from its home in Princeton, Florida, a fortnight ago, while its mother was temporarily absent.

Mr. James B. Cash, the father of the infant, paid \$10,000 to the kidnapers, who promised to return the baby as soon as the ransom money was thrown out of a moving car at a designated spot.

The ransom money was paid on June 1. Since then nothing has been heard of either the kidnapers or the baby.—*Reuter*.

APPROPRIATION FOR WARSHIPS PASSED

Washington, June 7.

The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has approved the expenditure of U.S. \$35,802,000 to start the Naval Expansion programme.

This appropriation will allow work to commence immediately on 19 warships, including two 35,000 ton battleships.—*Reuter*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

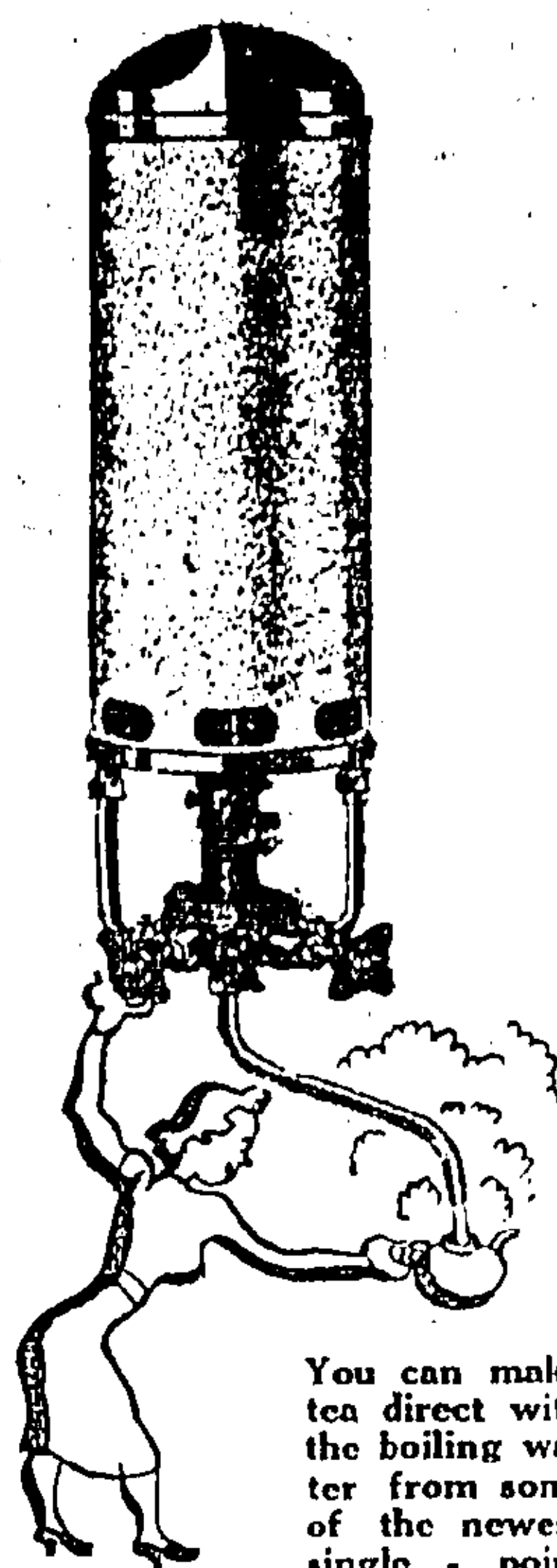
NEXT to her kitchen the American woman's pride hovers on a well-planned bathroom. Here she knows she can be a trifle reckless with colour if it takes her that way without losing a fraction of purposeful design. In fact, colour plays a tonic role in such places, and already we show new consciousness in bathroom layout.

The first thought for any kitchen or bathroom scheme is waterheating. Constant hot water is surely the greatest labour-saver of all time. Any housewife deprived of that ready flow soon feels a steady brake on activities. But there is an answer to every problem.

YOURS may be a combination range, fuel boiler, or a close link-up with the sitting-room fire. Whatever it is, there is apt to be a difference when schedules clock in for summer. We need that water more than ever, but the catch comes with the swelter of getting it.

Nowadays there are several "partnership" schemes, alternative systems that take over when you don't want to put a match to fuel.

For instance, you can have a handy gas circulator, to act alone or work alongside your coke or fuel boiler. Or an electric immersion heater set in the tank with a temperature control to switch off automatically when the water is hot enough. Both installations operate cheaply and especially well if you only light the boiler occasionally, or for limited periods, and have heavy successional demands to meet.



You can make tea direct with the boiling water from some of the newest single-point heaters.

Storage type heaters on gas or electricity are cheap to run if you only draw water periodically, but there's a lot to be said for those nonchalant right-on-the-minute fellows who coolly stand and deliver whenever they are tapped. "Instant" heaters are economical, too, as they merely spring to the job when they are needed. Their range is limitless, from boiling water for morning tea down to fixing the bath for baby.

ALWAYS IN HOT WATER

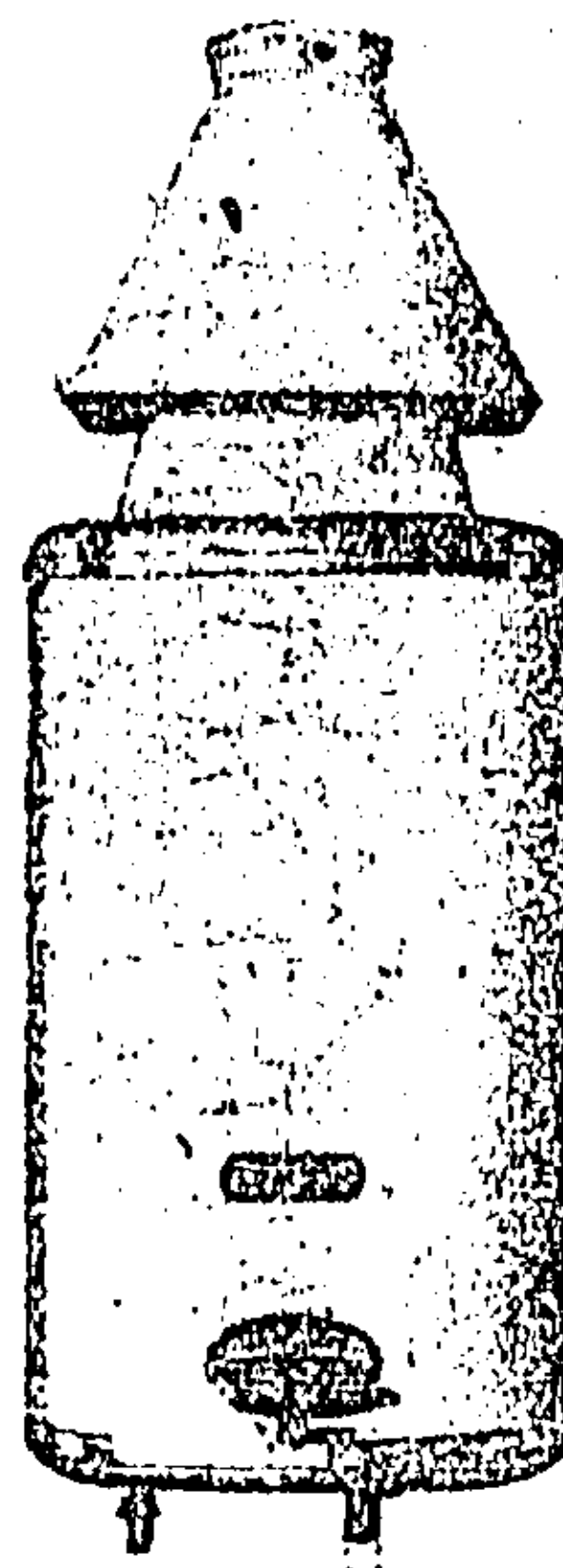
By **Ann Marvel**

You can get every kind of heater now on the instalment plan—some of them for as little as a penny-a-day. The type you choose depends on the number of taps you want it to feed.

Some are single heaters to suit washbasin or sink, while "multi-pointers" sit quietly in the kitchen but spring to it from any tap in the house. Absent heaters lend marvellous scope in decoration, and this brings us back to the thought of bathrooms.

I LINGERED for a gloat on the latest thing in heaterless bathrooms the other day, at a recent housing exhibition. Within 8ft. 9in. by 7ft. 6in. the architect has cleverly groomed an apartment with all the spacious skill of ancient Rome.

Walled in delicate peach paint, with the lower sections in lustrous iridescent peach glass tiling, it is the most intriguing compromise between trim tailoring and glamour. Three sectioned clear glass partitioning for showerbath, washbasin and w.c. departmentalises the room, while recessed protected lighting and peach-toned ivory fittings contribute

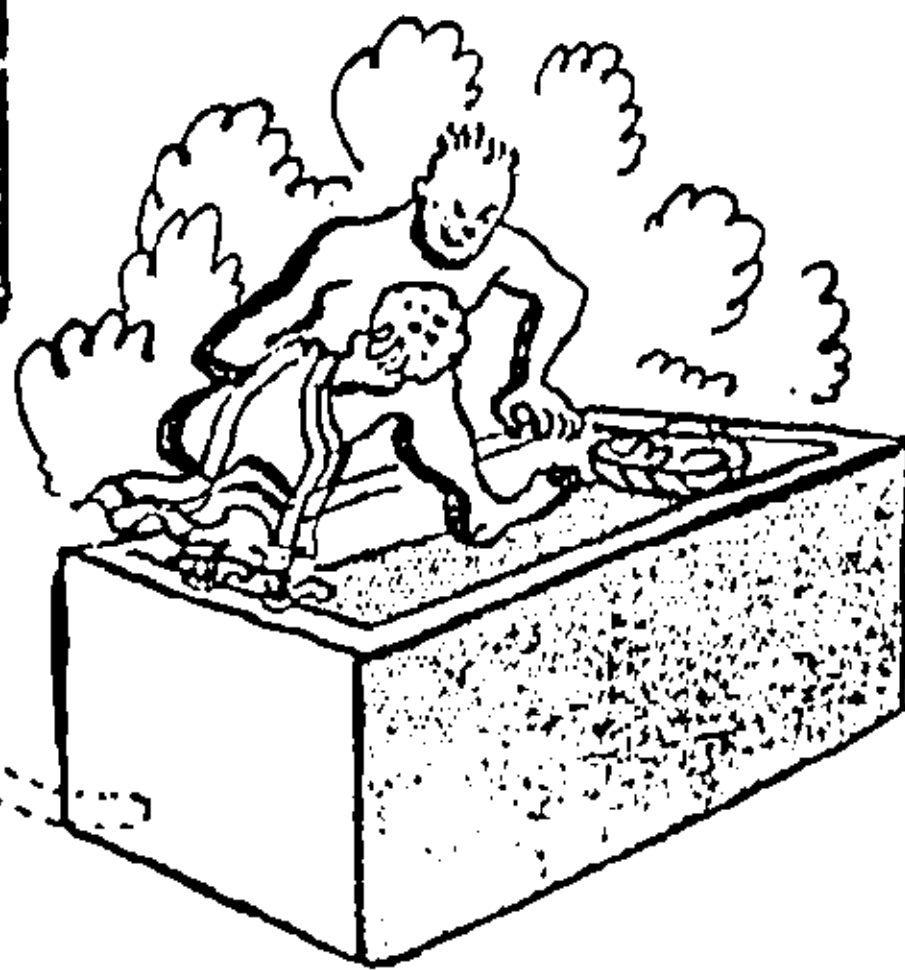


A multi-point heater will deliver hot water from all the household taps. When you want a hot bath you can get one even at 3 a.m.

a business-like share to the scheme.

The colour kick of this refreshing ensemble comes at the precise moment of leaving the bath, when one steps on a deep piled mat of Wedgwood blue, matched exactly by a set of towels aswing from the heated towel rail. We are extraordinarily dependent on apt colouring at times like these, when fittings must be functional.

Even baths have their utility points if you watch for them. Encased dustproof sides are helpful features for cleaning, and look for a sunk handle-hole if you have elderly or un-



agile people at home to think of.

Steamproof light fittings are always worth while, and your husband will probably endorse the idea of an illuminated panel for his shaving mirror. For the rest—you need steam resistant flooring of rubber or cork, and rubberised or oiled silk curtains, mysteriously thin or crisply opaque, just as you wish.

Clock Of Wafer Thickness

AMONG the very latest clocks on display in Britain are some beautiful examples of modern design. Some are circular and very thin—almost like greatly enlarged compasses—set upright upon simply designed bases.

One clock has a bronze frame, while the circle inside it is of deep blue glass. The numerals around the frame and the perfectly plain hands are picked out in gilt.

Another clock with a metal frame and a central disc of smoked glass is equally attractive.

QUICK NAIL TREATMENT

ONE has not always a lot of time for beauty treatment.

But hands should not be neglected, as the skin around nails is apt to become brittle, uneven and discoloured if given no attention.

It is, therefore, a good plan to keep a special nail preparation by your hand bowl, and every day, to brush a little into your nails. It will help to keep them strong and it will also refine the cuticles and keep your finger tips white and unstained.

WHAT trouble we take to fresh water; and peeling a little grow fine flowers for flowers as roses, so that they have a greater area through which to take up their moisture. But there are still two obstacles in the way of the flower's successful and continued drinking: The first is that when the stem is cut air rushes into the water-ducts, which are then blocked with air-bubbles through which the water cannot easily rise. An excellent way to avoid this trouble is to recut the stems while holding them under water, when, of course, water will rush into the water-ducts instead of air, which is what is wanted.

And the result? A charming one—while it lasts; but, as Herrick so rightly remarked, "this same flower that blooms to-day to-morrow will be dying." So what about paying rather more attention to keeping our cut flowers alive and blooming?

They should be picked in the cool of the evening or early morning, not in the heat of the day. When picked, they should not be stood in a very hot place or in a draught. Apart from these simple precautions, keeping flowers fresh is entirely a matter of seeing that they are able to absorb enough moisture.

Of course, this means making sure that the vases are always filled with

A damp cloth wrapped round them will keep them from harm.

THE second barrier between the flower and its necessary moisture is the slime which tends to form where the stem is cut. A clean cut made with a really sharp knife lessens this tendency; and, of course, rinsing the stems in running water when the vases are being refilled helps to remove the slime.

A very good plan is, before arranging the flowers, to dip the ends of the stems into some liquid whose presence will make slimeformation difficult. A 10 per cent. solution of diluted hydrochloric acid (which a chemist would put up) is very satisfactory for this purpose. Into this the ends of the stems should be just dipped—quickly in and out.

Such aids as these to the long life of cut flowers, although usually neglected by us, are universally practised by the Japanese. And may you be as successful with your flower arrangements as they are with theirs.

Fake Jewels Smart This Summer

THERE are lots of new necklaces and bracelets designed to go with the summer clothes this year.

It is smart to buy long strings of synthetic jewels and to wind them around your arms, so that they look like rows of multicoloured bracelets.

There are choker necklaces made of imitation gems which are cut in a most realistic manner.

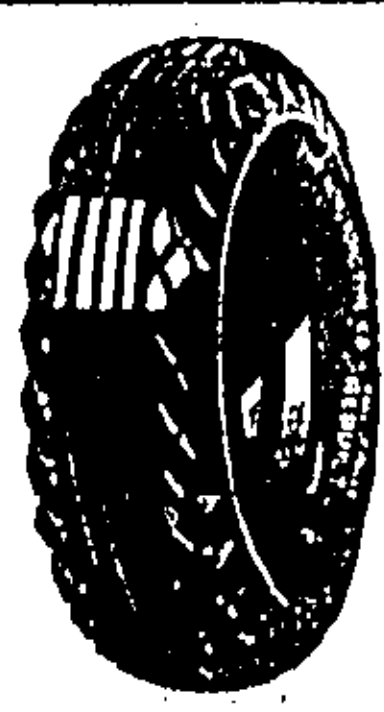
Bracelets of similar large stones may be bought to match.

For evening wear, there are lovely necklaces composed of dainty little flower heads, made of thin metal, either plain or enamelled, and sometimes having jewelled centres.

Keep the home flowers blooming

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MARTIN JOHNSON'S WIDOW TO COMPLETE HIS WORK

New York. Plans to complete the work of her husband in filming a motion picture record of life in Africa were revealed here by Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the late Martin Johnson, cameraman-explorer who was killed in a plane crash in January, 1937.

And if the plans materialise, a jungle safari scheduled for the Dark Continent next year will bring back the first screen photographs of Africa's famous duck-billed women.

Photographing this rapidly-disappearing tribe, Mrs. Johnson explained, will be one more step in completing the celluloid record of animal and native life compiled by her and her husband during 27 years of exploration.

DUCK-BILLED WOMEN

Familiar to American circus-goers because of their huge, saucer-like lips, the duck-billed ladies of Africa's Lake Chad region represent a pass-

ing generation of savage culture, the woman adventurer asserted. The extended lips, artificially produced by inserting a kind of bridge-work under the skins of young girls, were resorted to to make the duck-billed women as unattractive as possible. This was regarded as a precaution against the women's being kidnapped by rival tribes.

However, Mrs. Martin added, the custom virtually has been dropped by the tribe to-day and unless an expedition is undertaken within the near future a photographic library of the race may be lost to posterity.

JANUARY TENTATIVE DATE

Mrs. Johnson expected to reach the east coast of Africa in January after the expiration of her present series of current American lecture tour, and to outfit a safari there. Included in the equipment will be her husband's sound and camera apparatus.

A "lost tribe" of 70 natives living on a remote island in Lake Rudolph, British East Africa, is another photographic goal Mrs. Johnson hopes to reach. Never visited by white men until she and her husband reached them several years ago, the natives believed they were the only people living in the world. Mrs. Johnson said.

Because of their isolation they never saw human beings other than members of their own tribe, she explained.

Hobby Behind World Trip

Mount Clemens, Mich. Jules Charbonneau in his youth saw the world in the navy and collected miniature on shore-leave. Now a 26,000-piece collection is taking him around the world again.



He doesn't want to be a cop or a fireman when he grows up. No, sir! The youngster at right will be a King's Guardsman, it's easy to be seen. Quite seriously he imitates the measured tread of the sentry on duty outside Buckingham Palace, London. Well, who doesn't have a childhood hero?

Cancer Cure Hopes From Radio Waves

By A Correspondent

Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 15. RADIO WAVES ARE BEING USED HERE TO TREAT CANCER, AND IT IS CLAIMED THAT SUCCESSFUL RESULTS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED.

Experiments made with mice and other small animals in the research laboratory of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, have been rewarded by special grants from the National Council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

"Our system is broadly an adaptation of diathermy heating by heat treatment," I was told at the hospital to-day. "Diathermy, of course, is not new, but we have found that a radio-induced heat seems to have far more possibilities than the ordinary varieties. The curative properties of ultra short radio waves have not yet been fully proved, and our experiments have given us great hopes."

To-day in the research laboratory I handled a mouse which in three weeks has been completely cured of cancer and is now as healthy and active as any other normal mouse.

The cure was effected by an apparatus originally installed to test claims of cures made elsewhere, but the introduction of a special type of valve and other modifications increased its scope tremendously and enabled experiments on a totally new line to be carried out.

Treatment by the new system consists of placing an electrode on each side of the cancerous growth and passing ultra-short radio waves between them, saturating the tissues with a bombardment of radio activity.

The action of the apparatus in effecting the cure is not yet fully understood, but the complete cure of the infected mouse was only one of many similar successful experiments.

Mice born with cancer, as well as those in which the disease has been artificially induced, have been treated with equal success.

MARLENE: "NO NAZI HONOUR FOR ME"

Paris. German-born film star Marlene Dietrich, on arrival at Cherbourg from the United States, told journalists she would accept no honour from Nazi Germany.

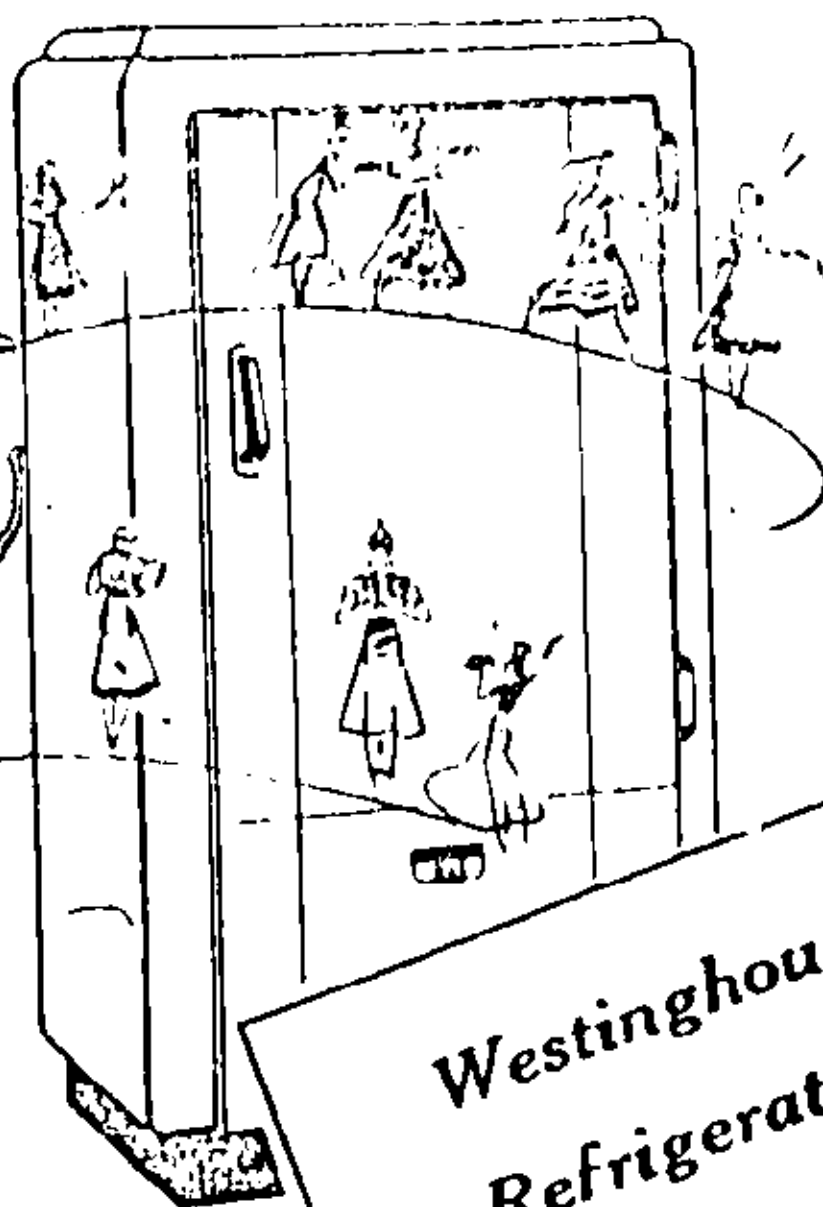
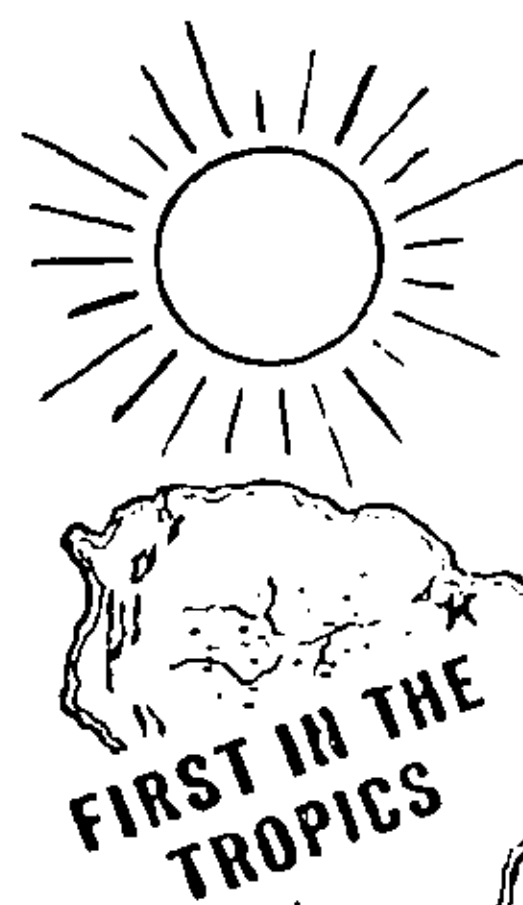
She said: "It is not true that I have been chosen as a Star of Honour of the Third Reich."

"Whoever made that suggestion, even if it were Hitler himself, should know in advance what my answer would be."

Last October Marlene was attacked by Julius Streicher, Jew-baiter No. 1, as a traitress to Germany for mixing with so many Jews in Hollywood, and for talking out American citizenship.

Her films were banned for a time by the Nazis, but she later returned to favour.

She is on her way with her husband to see her schoolgirl daughter in Switzerland.



Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators are now kitchen-proved everywhere

TO prove the superior performance of Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators under extreme conditions, a Westinghouse Proving Kitchen was established in the hot, sticky tropics of the Amazon.

This was the first of more than one thousand Westinghouse Proving Kitchens now operating in homes everywhere. Daily tests, month after month, prove the extra operating economy, the extra food savings, the extra convenience that these refrigerators provide. The many claims for Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators are backed by facts, kitchen-proved!

This is one of the ways that Westinghouse makes doubly sure that all of its famous electrical products provide the utmost in service and satisfaction. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

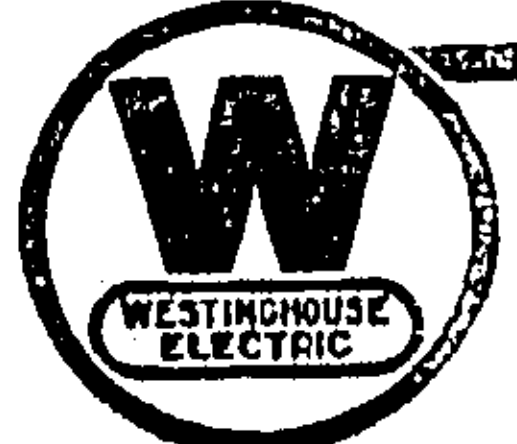
TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XX for better short wave radio reception

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MAKER OF FINE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS • INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS • CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS

GOLD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS



MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

David House
Sole Distributors for the

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Refrigerator
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

for a quick "Pick-me-up"
RELY ON -



PETER DAWSON
THE
"Special"
SCOTCH WHISKY

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—H. Ruttonjee & Son.

SPECIAL WEEK

FEATURING

SPORTS SHIRTS for MEN

THE "PENMAN" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, VERY COOL, EXCEPTIONALLY HARDWEARING, AN IDEAL GARMENT FOR THE HOT WEATHER. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, LIGHT BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$3.50 PER GARMENT.

"INTERLOCK" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM A STOUT SOFT QUALITY INTERLOCK KNIT GAUZE, ABSORBENT, AND VERY COMFORTABLE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, DARK RED, BOTTLE GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, AND WHITE

\$4.00 PER GARMENT.

"AERTEX CELLULAR" SPORTS SHIRT KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR COMFORT IN WEAR, SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE, AND FOR ITS WASHING ABILITIES. YOU WILL BE TRULY AMAZED AT THE HUGE RANGE OF DESIGNS AND COLOURS. PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6.50 TO \$11.50 PER GARMENT.

"DISHRAG" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE ON EASY LINES FOR COMFORT AND DURABILITY. THE COOLEST SHIRT EVER MADE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF RUST, NAVY BLUE, BOTTLE GREEN, AND WHITE

\$9.00 PER GARMENT.

"COTTON PILE" SPORTS SHIRT MADE FROM PILE CLOTH WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE OF HEAVY PLUSH. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THE RAGE IN ENGLAND. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF NAVY BLUE, AIR FORCE BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$13.50 PER GARMENT.

LESS 10% FOR
DISCOUNT

SEE OUR WINDOW
DISPLAY

Men's Wear Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, house or flat, preferably furnished, mid-level or Peak districts. Letters Box No. 471, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SECOND
PROTEST
LODGEDFrance Angered By
Japanese Bombing
Of Hospital

Paris, June 7. It is stated that the French Foreign Office has instructed the French Ambassador in Tokyo to lodge another protest with the Japanese Government in connection with the air raids on Canton.

The second protest specifically deals with the bombing on Monday of the Paul Doumer Hospital, which was severely damaged when it was struck by two bombs.

The Petit Parisien states that the French Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to call the Japanese Government's attention to the fact that the hospital had the French national tricolor prominently painted on the roof, and that the latter must have been clearly visible to Japanese airmen.

Le Journal also stresses that it is difficult to believe that the Japanese aviators did not recognise the hospital, since it is situated in its own grounds outside the city.

Le Journal adds that the French Ambassador has been instructed to express to the Japanese Government the indignation felt in France at the bombardment of Canton, which have violated not only all international rights but also the elementary principles of humanity.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANES WARN OF
SWATOW ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the war continue to be held in Government circles.—Trans-Ocean.

Two Planes Shot Down

Canton, June 7. Two Japanese planes taking part in last Monday's bombing of the northern suburbs of Canton in their second raid were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire, according to military sources.

All the three of the crew of the light bomber which fell in a village near Saichuen were captured alive by the Chinese, one was fatally injured while the other two were only slightly hurt.

The other invading machine brought down is reported to have fallen in Samshui district. Instructions have been sent to the local authorities to locate the wrecked plane and its pilots.—Special.

20,000 THRILLS
UNDER THE SEA!

SUBMARINE

ACTION! DANGERS! ADVENTURE!
D-1 DRAMA! ROMANCE!PAT O'BRIEN
WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
FRANK McHUGH • DONIS WESTON
Directed by LLOYD BACON
Aerial Photography a COMPOSITION FROM 4
Presented by WARNER BROS.

. SATURDAY .

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 9th JUNE, 1938. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).
Hongkong, 4th June, 1938.

HONG KONG MINES,
LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Prince's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1938, to Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1938, both days inclusive.

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

German Who
Guided War
Raids DeadProf. Hugo Hergesell
Pioneer in Field

Berlin, June 7. A famous German meteorologist who made it possible for Zeppelins and Gothas to carry out their air raids on London during the Great War has just died in Berlin.

He is Professor Hugo Hergesell, the meteorologist who supplied the weather reports for the German air raiders during the war.

He was born at Bromberg in May, 1859, and after graduating in Natural Science, was at an early age appointed director of the Meteorological Bureau for Alsace-Lorraine and a professor at Strassburg University. In 1898 he was appointed President of the International Commission for Scientific Aviation, and carried out important research into air-currents, etc., by means of flights. With the Prince of Monaco he took part in several expeditions, made voyages in German warships to study atmospheric conditions, and, as friend and adviser of Count Zeppelin, played a part in the development of German airships. For many years President of the German Airmen's League, he was very popular with aviators. In 1914 he took over the direction of the Prussian Aeronautical Observatory at Lindenberg, and during the Great War prepared the weather reports for the army and navy and the pilots carrying out air-raids.

Rising to the first rank of German meteorologists, he became a professor at Berlin University, director of the Meteorological Observatory at Potsdam, a member of the International Meteorological Committee, and chairman of directors of the German Meteorological Institute.—Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

G. R.
NOTICE.H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY
REVIEW.

It is notified for information that the following traffic arrangements will be enforced on the occasion of The King's Birthday Review on June 9th, 1938:—

1. All vehicles going to the Review at Wong Nei Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nei Chong Road to the entrance gates.
2. Gloucester Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 6.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Parking of Cars.

1. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.
2. The stand at the public entrance is reserved for official cars only.
3. Morrison Hill parking ground (opposite Civil Service Club) and Village Road are reserved for private cars.
4. Ventris Road is reserved for public cars.

Government House Reception.

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the afternoon of June 9th, will be as follows:—

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use. AS AN EXIT ONLY.
2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.
3. No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.
4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public car are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.
5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road.

These vehicles will not be allowed inside the ground of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
7th, June, 1938.
Hong Kong.

EIGHT BRITISH
VESSELS BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

been injured by these raids.—Reuter Special.

DUTCH SHIP HIT

A Dutch collier was bombed and damaged during an air raid here last night.

The Chief Officer of the ship was seriously injured and a British Non-Intervention control officer, who was a passenger, was slightly injured.—Reuter.

Paris, June 7. Spanish insurgent aircraft carried out several bombing raids on strategic positions in Loyalist territory on Whit Sunday and Monday, according to reports received here.

About 100 bombs were dropped on Valencia and its suburbs while other raids were made on Alicante and the important railway junction at Sagunto.—Trans-Ocean.

MONDAY CASUALTIES

Barcelona, June 7. Losses and damage by various air raids carried out by insurgent planes on Whit Monday are officially stated to be as follows:

Alicante: 78 killed, 40 injured; Valencia: 7 killed, 22 houses destroyed;

Sagunto: 12 killed, 32 injured, 25 houses destroyed;

Uxotol: 5 killed, 2 injured.—Trans-Ocean.

OCEAN FLIERS
AT WAKE ISLE

Honolulu, June 7. Covering the 1,800 miles between Honolulu and Wake Island in 16½ hours, Richard Archbold landed in the coral lagoon at 7.10 a.m., local time, after an all-night flight.

He has now covered more than half of his scheduled itinerary of over 6,000 miles. His flight will take him from California to British and Dutch New Guinea, over previously unexplored regions of the Pacific.

Archbold is remaining in New Guinea for two years, carrying out research work for the American Museum of Natural History.—United Press.

The
Hongkong TelegraphEIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES,
VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO
DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE
PHOTO ALBUMHand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna
artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study,
including sequence shots. Open to all classes.THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION

(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY

CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition.

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm or in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

German War
Ace Breaks
Air Record

Berlin, June 7.

Two world air records were captured by German machines and pilots on Sunday, it is revealed here to-day.

Major-General Ernst Udet, the German Great War ace who brought down 62 British and French planes between 1915-18, reached a speed of 643.37 kilometres (exactly 400 miles) an hour on a 100 kilometre stretch near Roslock, bettering the world record for this distance by 10 m.p.h.

Major-General Udet's flight was made in a new Heinkel pursuit plane.

A four-engined Junkers' commercial machine, the "Der Grosse Dessauer", established another record near Dessau by reaching an altitude of 30,617 feet while carrying a payload of 11,000 lbs. The previous record for this type of flight was held by the U.S.S.R., whose effort made last year, was bettered by 300 metres.

Both planes had Daimler engines. —Trans-Ocean.

BIG NARCOTIC RING
LINKED WITH H.K.
OUT OF VANCOUVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment in Hongkong materially aided in gathering evidence and data to aid the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their investigations.

The first real headway was made when the U.S. Narcotic Bureau lent expert crypt experts to the Canadian authorities. These experts succeeded in decoding cables sent to and from Hongkong by the directors and their agents.

Under-cover narcotic agents completed the chain of evidence against the five men when they were able to gain their confidence sufficiently to make purchase of opium.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
FOR RECEPTION

The notice published yesterday outlining traffic arrangements on the occasion of the King's Birthday Reception at Government House, omitted to mention that the wicket gate at Government House will be used as an exit only for owner drivers using the large car park opposite the Helena May Institute.

New Deal Man
DefeatedSwing To Conservatives
In Iowa Primaries

Washington, June 7.

The Administration's effort to purge Democratic ranks of all save the strictly faithful was defeated to-day when the New Deal candidate in the Iowa state primaries, conceded victory to his Conservative Democratic opponent.

A man named Gillette was the successful candidate and he has opposed President Roosevelt consistently, particularly on the Supreme Court reform issue.

Gillette has polled 54,169 as against 20,436 thus far.—Reuter.

CHINA TO USE HUGE
FORCE IN
HANKOW DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chengchow, according to reports received here last night.

The reports add that Chengchow, which is the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railways, is being evacuated by its civilian population of 60,000.

Chinese reports state that, although the strategic value of Chengchow as a railway by-pass has been decreased by the loss of the Lunghai Railway west of the junction, Chinese forces will continue to strenuously defend the city in order to retard the Japanese advance on Hankow as long as possible.

Foreign observers do not anticipate any big battle in this area in the near future, chiefly owing to the necessity for the Japanese to consolidate their newly-acquired positions and await reinforcements, and, secondly, because the Chinese quite frankly state that they do not intend to offer serious resistance to the Japanese on the plains of Honan. Instead, the Chinese will withdraw in good order to the mountainous regions on the Honan-Hopei border, where the topography is more favourable to defensive strategy.

Chinese military circles believe that the fortifications built in these mountainous regions during the past twelve months will suffice to prevent the advance of the Japanese along the southern sector of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.—Trans-Ocean.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits	Ajux	June 8.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremor	June 8.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	June 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd June.		
Hainan, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Imperial Airways Plane	June 8.
Saigon	Kwangtung	June 8.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st June.		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, May 13)	Pan American Airways Plane	June 8.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 12th May and London Parcels—London date, 5th May.	Pres. Polk	June 8.
Straits	Ranchi	June 8.
Java and Manila	Somali	June 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Tjisadane	June 8.
Straits and Manila	Aramis	June 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Scharnhorst	June 9.
Japan	Soochow	June 9.
	Tushima Maru	June 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Hainan	Kingyuan	Wed, June 8, Noon.
Bangkok via Swatow	Helios	Wed, June 8, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Yechow	Wed, June 8, 12.30 p.m.
*Manila and Parcels for Germany only via Hamburg	Ramses	Wed, June 8, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Saigon, *Bangkok, *Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Laurence-Marques and South Africa	Ruys	Wed, June 8, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed, June 8, 2.30 p.m.
Fochow and Tientsin	Gustav Diederichsen	Wed, June 8, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia		Wed, June 8, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Han-Kow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed, June 8, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chengtu, etc., (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Wed, June 8, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
Straits	Pres. Polk	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 10th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
	K. P. O.	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Wed, June 8, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and Wuchow	Kongking	Thurs, June 9, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs, June 9, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, July 6.	Aramis	Thurs, June 9, 10.30 a.m.
Tientsin	Reg.	Thurs, June 9, 10.15 a.m.
*Shanghai	Meerkere	Thurs, June 9, 11 a.m.
	Scharnhorst	Thurs, June 9, 11 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs, June 9, 11 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hainan	Canton	Thurs, June 9, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs, June 9, 11 a.m.
	K. P. O.	Thurs, June 9, 11.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Thurs, June 9, 11.00 a.m.
	Ord.	Thurs, June 9, 11.00 a.m.
	G. P. O.	Thurs, June 9, 11.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Thurs, June 9, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs, June 9, 5.00 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Eire Prepares For Elections

Cosgrave Challenges With 80 Candidates

Dublin, June 7. To-day is Nomination Day for Eire's General Elections, which will be held on June 17.

There are 210 candidates for the 137 seats. The Speaker, Dr. Frank Fahy, is unopposed, and is automatically re-elected.

Mr. Eamon de Valera's Party, the Fianna Fail, has nominated 99 candidates. The Fine Gael, Mr. L. T. Cosgrave's Party, has entered 80 candidates, Labour 20 and Independents 14.

Only four women are among the candidates. They are widows of former deputies.—*Reuter*.

The Party Strength at the late Eire elections was:

Government, Fianna Fail	99
Fine Gael	80
Labour	20
Independent	14

Population Of Amoy Shrinks

From 120,000 To Mere Handful Of 16,000

Tokyo, June 7. Amoy Island's pre-war population of 120,000 has been reduced to 16,000, it is revealed here.

Nearly everyone has fled from the island, some seeking sanctuary on Kulanzan, in the foreign concessions, others fleeing to the mainland.

Japanese naval authorities strenuously deny that the population has been reduced in any way other than by evacuation. Nor, states a Japanese naval spokesman, has the city been reduced to ashes, the Japanese landing party occupying the island so rapidly that only a few buildings were destroyed.

Representatives of the International Red Cross Society who visited Amoy Island on May 23 state that Chinese prisoners were being treated well.—*Trans-Ocean*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DANGEROUS BEACH

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In the interest of the bathing public, I beg to ask for your favour to insert this letter in your paper.

In view of the ever-increasing popularity of sea-bathing coupled with the Colony's increased population I think it is now high time that the Government should find it justifiable in spending a reasonable amount of money to improve the condition of the Lal Chi Kok public bathing beach, the only beach available for middle class people in Kowloon Peninsula.

Dangerous and shell-laden rocks and rubbles are to be found everywhere in the whole beach and it is out of sheer luck and special precaution that a bather can escape injuries after a swim.

Owing to the intense heat of the summer months, many thousand sea-bathers flock to this beach daily with the result that a great number of the less fortunate ones return home with some kind of injuries, especially in their four limbs.

A few hundred dollars will be sufficient to make a good improvement and it is highly justifiable for the Government to spend even \$5,000 or \$10,000 for this matter of great public interest. The Government must also not overlook the important fact that small injuries will often result in dangerous and serious ulcerations and may sometimes be the cause of fatalities.

A SEA-BATHER.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

True (From 'The Sky's The Limit')
... Billy Tennent and His Sweet
Rhythm Orchestra with vocal refrain;
Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano
Medley No. 1... Charlie Kunz
(Piano); Fox-Trot—Lambert Walk
(From 'Me and my Girl') London Is
Saying Goodnight... Billy Thorburn
and His Music.
11.0 Close Down.

FRANCO RESUMES ATTACK

Saragossa, June 7. After a lull of several days General Franco has resumed his offensive along the entire line between the Teruel and Castellon fronts.—*Reuter*.

CIVILIAN CENTRE BOMBED

The British Minister to Spain, who personally visited Granollers after it was severely bombed by insurgent planes on May 31, has reported to London that there were no military objectives in the centre of the town, where most of the casualties occurred. There are a few factories and an aerodrome on the outskirts of the town.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST ADVANCES

Madrid, June 7. A Loyalist communiqué reports several important gains in the Fano sector of the Pyrenees, following severe fighting yesterday.

Loyalists stormed three hills outside Fano, capturing them after a bitter fight. Insurgents suffered heavy losses on the Levanzo front, where their attack was repulsed and a counter-attack was made.

The Insurgents have succeeded in rectifying their advanced lines in Benesal.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market opened, and remained, dull, with very few enquiries.

Provisionals (Old)	Provisionals (New)
H.K. & S. Hotels \$2.70	H.K. & S. Hotels \$2.70
H.K. Lands & Deventures \$101	H.K. Lands & Deventures \$101
H.K. Tramways \$104	H.K. Tramways \$104
Bank of China (Old) \$7	Bank of China (Old) \$7
Bank of China (New) \$20.00	Bank of China (New) \$20.00
Star Ferries \$20.15	Star Ferries \$20.15
H.K. & K. Wharves \$130	H.K. & K. Wharves \$130
H.K. Tramways \$104	H.K. Tramways \$104
Macao Electric \$18	Macao Electric \$18
Antares \$42.15	Antares \$42.15
Atok \$24.15	Atok \$24.15
Benaul Gold 21.15	Benaul Gold 21.15
Coco Grove 40	Coco Grove 40
Consolidated Mines 60.25	Consolidated Mines 60.25
Demons Mines 20	Demons Mines 20
Paracale Gummas 14	Paracale Gummas 14
San Maurizio 42.15	San Maurizio 42.15

NIGHT RAIDS OVER CANTON

Water Works, Power Plant Destroyed

The Saichuen Power Station and the water works suffered severely in this afternoon's raid. Nine bombs were dropped on the latter's compound, causing damage to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars, while three British engineers narrowly escaped with their lives.

The water works are still under construction. The engineers are Malcolm and Co.

The Power Station was also put out of action and Shamen and the city will have no light to-night.—*Reuter*.

BOMBS ON HOMAN

Canton, June 7. Between 15 and 20 planes heavily bombed Canton between 2.30 and 4 p.m., aiming mainly on the Government buildings at Saichuen and also Homan.

Scores of bombs fell in the densely populated section with high casualties. It is feared. No figure has been ascertained yet.

Bombs on Homan Island fell at Saikiang (Little Stream Village) where United Press correspondents saw nine bodies and a basket containing the remains of a woman. No bombs were dropped here previously, the raid taking the villagers by surprise and leading to a most confused situation.

The correspondent saw an 80-year-old man struck dumb. Saikiang is a little more than a mile from the American endowed Lingnan University, where more than 20 Americans live.—*United Press*.

SAICHUEN BOMBED

Canton, June 7. A moonlight raid commenced at 8.30 p.m. and the raiders again bombed Saichuen. Although the city is completely blacked out, the objectives must be clearly visible to the raiders, as the bright moon's first quarter is bathing everything with light.—*Reuter*.

EUROPEANS' ESCAPE

Canton, June 7. In this afternoon's raid a bomb exploded directly in front of the Mayor's office and wrecked the windows and wireless antennae but the entire staff were in dug-outs and escaped unscathed.

Nine Chinese were killed at Saichuen this afternoon, while Messrs. Murphy, Buchanan and Viser, British employees of Malcolm and Co. all had hair raising escapes.

Mr. Buchanan was talking to the Chinese watchman, when the raiders came over both of them. They dashed for cover, in different directions, but the Chinese watchman was unlucky and was blasted to pieces when a huge bomb landed in the compound.

Mr. Murphy was sitting on the canteen steps, fondling his two dogs and when the Japanese planes roared into view he threw himself inside the canteen, clutching the dogs. Several bombs exploded in the compound, shattering the windows of the canteen and showering Mr. Murphy with glass.

BLUEJACKETS LAND

Canton, June 7. British bluejackets were landed to-night in Shamen as a precautionary measure.—*United Press*.

Waterworks Demolished

Canton, June 7. The British capitalised waterworks, which are under construction at Saichuen, were demolished by the afternoon raid and the city power plant put out of action.—*United Press*.

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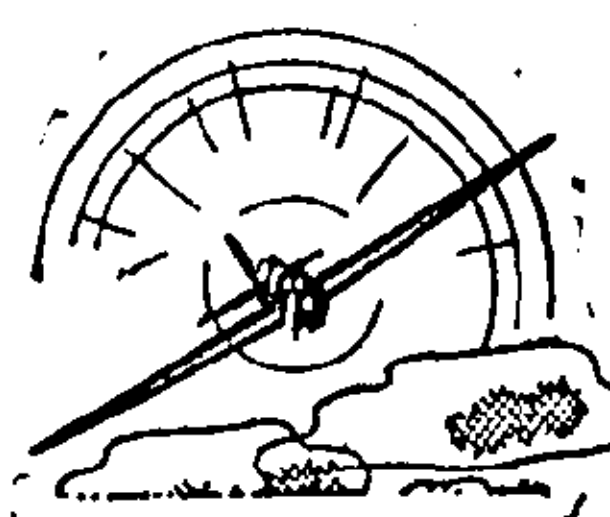
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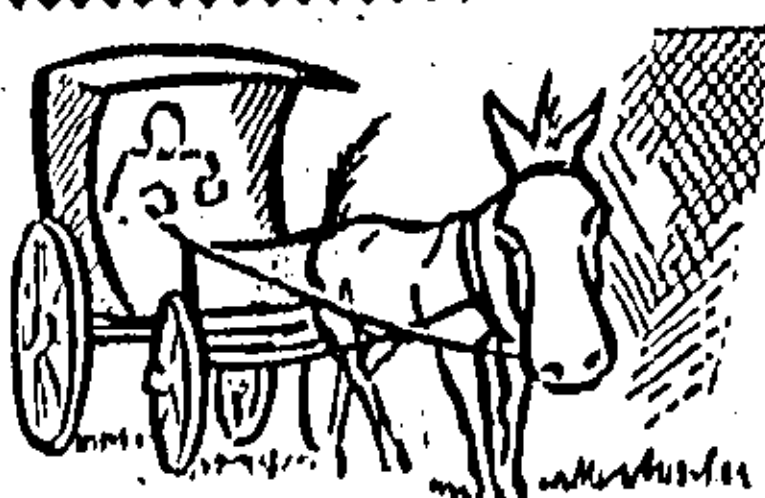
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wax for years... simply through
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938

FRANCE ASKS: WHO AND WHY?

The accusation of the Paris
newspaper, *Le Temps*, that there
are powers in Europe to-day
deliberately working against
appeasement is alarming; but it
scarcely comes as a surprise.
For some time it has been sug-
gested that ambitious nations
have made the most of confu-
sion and fear in neighbouring
states and have deliberately
chosen their times for various
coups when agitation has been
at its height. German states-
men have admitted to this
strategy. But *Le Temps* is very
blunt about its declaration that
the raids by mysterious aircraft
over the frontier are for the
purpose of preventing the opera-
tion of the Non-Intervention
agreement and removal of
foreign volunteers from the
Spanish civil war zone, which is
a natural outcome. That is a
grave charge. Yet what else
is the explanation for these in-
cursions into France? What
possible excuse can there be for
bombers out of Spain to attack
an innocent French village un-
less it is to cause friction, dis-
trust and tension? If it were a
mistake there would be no
attempt to disguise the planes
which take part. But the fact
is the mystery raiders have no
insignia. They may be Spanish
Insurgent planes or they may
come from some neighbour state
to whose advantage it would be
to stir up trouble on the Franco-
Spanish border, and thereby
prevent the working of the Non-
Intervention agreement and the
settlement of the Spanish prob-
lem by Spaniards. The Italian
press, of course, jumps to the
conclusion that the raiders are
Spanish Government aircraft;
contending that so desperate is
the plight of the Government
forces that only by the ag-
gravating of the great powers to
such a point that they will
intervene in Spain or attack
General Franco's allies, can the
Loyalists hope to win. But that
does not seem sound. In the
first place, if the Loyalists had
any intention of creating an in-
cident calculated to involve
France against the Insurgents

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL. D. HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED CIVIL SERVANT

By T. PAUL GREGORY

ONE of the distinguished personalities in the service of the Hong-
kong Government during the latter part of the last century
was the Honourable Frederick Stewart, LL.D. He was a man
who was justly esteemed by all sections of the community on ac-
count of his integrity and devotion to the manifold duties of the
Civil Service. His long career of nearly 28 years, moreover, was a
most noteworthy one, although unfortunately cut short whilst he
was yet in the prime of life; but still it can be said that he died
as he no doubt wished—"in harness".

Frederick Stewart was born in
Scotland about the year 1838.
Like many of those who served
here during the first quarter of
the existence of Hongkong as a
Crown Colony, not much is
known of his antecedents. He
was, nevertheless, a man of ex-
cellent education; for he was a
graduate of the University of
Aberdeen, where he obtained his
M.A. degree in 1859 after a
scholastic career of unusual bril-
liance, obtaining first class
honours in intellectual and
moral subjects.

For a young man in his early
twenties, the East seemed to
afford the greatest opportuni-
ties, and accordingly he chose
the colonial service as the most
fitting vehicle for a successful
career. His first appointment
was to Hongkong, where he ar-
rived in December 1861, as In-
spector of Schools, and incident-
ally, too, Headmaster of the old
Government Central School,
which has since become Queen's
College. In these positions he
served with credit until 1876,
when a favourable opportunity
afforded further advancement.
This came in his nomination as
Coroner of the Colony of Hong-
kong, and later as Police Magis-
trate.

About this time, too, his splen-
did work of nearly 15 years in
the cause of education in the
Colony received recognition from
his *alma mater*—the University
of Aberdeen—which conferred
upon him the honorary degree of
LL.D.

It was not until 1883 that his
series of steady promotions ap-
proached anything like an ap-
pointment in the actual circle of
the administration, when he was
named to succeed Mr. James
Russell as Registrar General. It
is recorded that his nomination
was received with unanimous
approval; for Dr. Stewart in
addition to his record of long and
conscientious service, seemed to
have possessed the difficult knack
of pleasing every one. The Chi-
nese residents of the Colony were
in particular devoted to him.
This was due in great measure

to his Italian collaborators,
why did they not disguise planes
as Insurgent or Italian bombers?
Conjecture does not get one any-
where in a case of this sort, but
the strange facts invite it.
Not only *Le Temps*, but the
French press of all shades of
opinion, demands that firm ac-
tion be taken to put a stop to
these frontier violations. The
preparations which are being
made for the reception of any
future visitors may very well
discourage similar adventures;
but if it ever does chance that
French gunners have the for-
tune to force down one of these
mystery planes the conse-
quences may prove more than
embarrassing. Someone is
gambling for big stakes to take
such risks as must be involved
in these lawless enterprises.

self eventually a governorship
in some one of Her Majesty's
colonial possessions. He served
as the Officer Administering the
Government of the Colony on
one or two occasions during his
short period of office during the
absence of the then Governor,
Sir William Des Voeux. Indeed,
it was whilst serving in this
capacity that he contracted the
malady which was so suddenly
to cut short his career of use-
fulness. It seems that he presided
at a dinner given in honour of
the officers of the Brazilian man-
'o-war, the *Almirante Barros*—
which was then on a courtesy
visit to the Colony, and during
the festivities, he contracted a
slight cold. Dr. Stewart seemed
to regard it, however, as of no
consequence; for he apparently
neglected it, and soon he was
confined to his bed with an at-
tack of pneumonia. After a
short illness, he died at his re-
sidence in Arbuthnot Road, on
September 29, 1889, and was
buried in the colonial cemetery
in Happy Valley.

His name is still largely re-
membered in Hongkong, being
perpetuated in one of the
thoroughfares of the Colony.
This is Stewart Road in Wan-
chai, one of the new streets re-
sultant from the Praya East Re-
clamation Project, which was so
long advocated by Sir Paul
Chater, and brought to a suc-
cessful completion some years
ago.

no doubt to his remarkable com-
mand of the Cantonese vernac-
ular. Few civil servants, either
past or present, can be stated to
have possessed such a fluent
knowledge of the colloquial idiom
—a fund of information which
Dr. Stewart steadily employed
in gaining the confidence and
esteem of the Chinese com-
munity, so that he was con-
sidered by them in a most
affectionate light—a sort of "big
brother"—an official who was al-
ways ready to help them in any
way that he could. Moreover,
possessing a seat on the Legisla-
tive Council, he was thereby in
a position to accomplish a great
deal of useful work for the com-
munity which so much admired
and respected him.

After the retirement of Mr.
W. H. Marsh, the Colonial Secre-
tary, in the year 1887, Dr. Ste-
wart was appointed as his suc-
cessor, he having served in that
capacity on several previous
occasions as a temporary ap-
pointee.

He embarked on the duties of
his high office with the greatest
ardour and in the two years in
which he held the post proved
himself most capable, and would
have indubitably won for him-



The Hon. Frederick Stewart.

The "grievances" of sisters are not
entirely selfish. They maintain that
under the present system they have
so much clerical work to do, so much
stocktaking, and balancing, and writ-
ing that the patients suffer from lack
of attention and the sisters them-
selves have not the time to train
their probationers.

A nurse, under present rates of
pay, cannot provide for her indepen-
dence in old age. I know many, too
old and too ill to work, whose lives
are tragic and filled with fear.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have you anything to add to that 'Ah Nuts' statement, Senator?"

Dr. ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSER tells you.

THE TRUTH ABOUT NURSES

THE nurses have a case, a strong case. Short-
hours, better pay, better
treatment. To these demands
everyone who knows the condi-
tion of this important branch of
medicine would give support.

To my mind, this problem which
nurses are trying to solve is primar-
ily economic. Does the profession
attract a sufficient number of the
right type of woman? We know
that it does not. We know that the
situation is serious. There are not
enough trained nurses in the country.

Advertise for a typist or a secre-
tary and you will get hundreds of
replies. Half of these might be
nurses. In an epidemic of influenza
many die for lack of nurses. What
would happen in war time?

Now we cannot get enough nurses
because the trained nurse is under-
paid. Let me tell you about the pay.

Nurses after four years' training—
staff nurses in hospital wards—are
given £70 a year. Just about what
you pay your cook. An advertise-
ment for a male cook for a nurse's
home—ironic is it not?—gives the
wages as £110 per annum all found.

Sisters receive from £80 to £120
a year, the pay of a butler in the West
End of London.

£250 For Sisters

WHAT then, in regard to
pay, is the organised Guild
of Nurses asking? It asks that each
staff nurse should receive £200 a
year, and live out if she wishes. If
she lived in hospital, the expenses to
be deducted from her pay. Perfectly
fair.

A sister, says the Guild, should be
paid £250 with the right to live out
in rooms or a flat. If she has meals
in hospital she pays for them at the
caterer or mess.

The "grievances" of sisters are not
entirely selfish. They maintain that
under the present system they have
so much clerical work to do, so much
stocktaking, and balancing, and writ-
ing that the patients suffer from lack
of attention and the sisters them-
selves have not the time to train
their probationers.

A nurse, under present rates of
pay, cannot provide for her indepen-
dence in old age. I know many, too
old and too ill to work, whose lives
are tragic and filled with fear.

There are pension schemes, we
know, but these are too costly. The
pensions are not interchangeable and
the nurses are sometimes afraid to
take better or more congenial posts
in case they lose their pensions.

Petty Nagging

ONE reason why so many
girls do not wish to train as
nurses is the lack of freedom, the
petty nagging and harsh discipline to
which they are subjected. The mod-
ern girl has freedom and expresses
her opinion, which in most cases is
valuable.

Suppose she becomes a probation-
er, what happens? Her superiors of
every grade take the attitude that
her opinions are immature, her views
not worth considering. She is nonen-
titled, and yet she has, by the very
nature of her work, to make serious
decisions.

An old ward sister said to a nurse
I know: "It is not your business to
think, but to do."

I know of one nurse who went to
a dance with her father. She stayed
out late without permission. She
ought to have asked for late leave
and she deserved punishment. But
not what she received. She was dis-
missed from the hospital. More
than three years of training lost!

No one denies the necessity of dis-
cipline in the wards, but this disci-
pline should be relaxed in off-duty
hours. As it is, the beautifully
furnished nurses' homes are some-
times regarded as gilded cages by
the girls for whom they are intended.

One nurse said to me, "We are not
allowed to enter our sitting-room un-
less we are in uniform or wearing
our outdoor clothes and hats."

Nurses hate also the system of
spread-over duty. If they work
overtime they receive time off later,
perhaps a half-day, but they are not
able to make arrangements with
friends beforehand. They want de-
finite working hours each day. Some
of them, too, want to live out. Why
not?

Four Years' Training

A NURSE'S training lasts
four years, nearly as long
as that of a doctor, and it ought to
include midwifery, training in health
visiting and fever treatment.

When the training is complete and
the nurses are State registered—it
took 50 years to achieve this for the
profession—they should receive re-
muneration on a level with other
professions of trained women—
teachers, for instance.

Nursing need not be a life of
"sacrifice" any more than medicine
or teaching. The domination and
interference of medical superinten-
dents, especially in fever hospitals,
is unnecessary.

The profession should be allowed
to organise itself, and I mean by
that that the nurses should be
governed by the senior members of
their own profession.

Another serious problem is the
competition. State-registered nurses
have to meet from the half-qualified
and half-trained nurses.

They used to speak of "stick-it doc-
tors" in Scotland. Well, "stick-it"
nurses who have failed in their State
examinations, or served only a short
term in hospital or nursing home,
having just a smattering of medi-
cine, are being sent to municipal and
other hospitals at fees higher than
those paid to members of the trained
staff.

Undercutting Fees

IN private nursing a serious
situation arises because the
untrained here often go out at smaller
fees than the trained nurses. This
undercutting should be stopped.

Lastly, the long hours nurses must
work are a disgrace. Think of duty
for 13 hours with a break for two
meals. A 54-hour week, some-
times longer. Whom are we to blame?
The hospitals for their apathy or the
general public for their failure to
realise the danger to themselves?

And there is a danger when the
position is so serious that public
bodies are shutting down wards be-
cause of shortage of nurses. Men
and women are kept on the waiting
list of hospitals until it is too late
to save them.

The nation must have nurses, so
it seems fair, decent, and sensible
to reorganise the profession. Let us
yield to just demands for better con-
ditions, freedom, and security.

MR. A. P. HERBERT DECLARES OUR BETTING LAWS ARE "ABSURD"

That's Why He Has A Bill To Change Them

Mr. A. P. Herbert recently told the *Sunday Dispatch* why he is introducing a betting bill in the House of Commons.

"The present betting laws are absurd, illogical, and unjust," he said. "They have led to street betting and, ultimately, pools. If the Bill goes through it will standardise betting and there will be no need for bookmakers to hang about on street corners. It will give them some self-respect, too."

The text of Mr. Herbert's Bill was issued recently, a few hours before a performance (which he attended) of his play "Derby Day"—all about racing and betting—at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The Bill would make it lawful for a registered bookmaker to conduct a betting business, whether cash or credit.

By personal dealings or otherwise upon any race track, or by post, telephone, or telegram, but not otherwise, at an office registered under the measure, and at a registered office as a cash bet deposit office.

Under the Bill, the Race course Betting Control Board or a person authorised by the board to operate a totalisator may receive by post on an approved race-course cash bets for a totalisator in operation there for races to be run on that course.

A bookmaker whose office has been registered as a cash bet deposit office would be required to provide a letter box "attached to an exterior wall" to receive cash bets.

The measure would repeal the Ready Money Football Betting Act, 1920.

POLICE REGISTER

Chief officers of police would be required to keep a register of bookmakers whose residences or registered offices were in their areas.

The preamble states that the present law and practice, "Produce inequalities between rich and poor, so that the law is not respected, the common people are resentful, the persons truly responsible for street betting are able to escape the full penalties intended by Parliament, and the officers of the law are embarrassed by the temptation or the suspicion of corruption."

It also declares that as it is estimated that £400,000,000 a year is spent on betting, there should be some sort of "regulation and, if need be, taxation, so that in some degree these practices may be diminished and, for the rest, be kept within due bounds."

Man Who Crossed The Pacific In 18ft. Yacht

Falmouth. Anchored in the harbour here, ready for departure, is the *Reine d'Acre*, a 50ft. French fishing boat in which a family of four plan to sail to Australia, after spending the winter in their small craft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brache and their two children have discussed the trip with Captain Fred Rebell, Latvian voyager, who has decided to sell his little sloop *Selba* and join the party.

Captain Rebell, nicknamed "Australia's Height" of "Folly Navigator"—he sailed across the Pacific from Sydney to Los Angeles single-handed in an 18ft. sailing skiff—is tired of seeing the world. "I have had enough of roaming," he said. "I want to get back to Australia, where I have spent 20 years of my life, to settle down."

"I became a wanderer because of an unhappy love affair. A girl turned me down and the only thing I wanted to do was to put oceans between us, and get to the other side of the world."

"I was a builder, but after learning all I could about navigation in Sydney Public Library I set out alone. I really did not care what happened."

"Actually I set sail for Australia in my little sloop a few weeks ago, but my craft struck a gale in the Bay of Biscay."

"The experience I had in those mountainous seas shook my confidence in the *Selba* for such a voyage. I decided to turn back and go to Australia some other way."

Mrs. Brache said that they had received scores of letters from people who read about their earlier adventures.

"Numbers of girls—some of them in good jobs—wrote asking if they could come as cooks. Lots of fellows, too, had asked to join us, and we have had three or four quite pathetic letters from German and Austrian refugees."

Opium In Cricket Bats

Rangoon. Cricket bats are being used to smuggle opium here. Customs authorities seized two bats arriving from Sialkot, Punjab, and found they had been hollowed out and filled with \$1,050 worth of opium.

Strange Madness Among Papuans

Cairns (Queensland.) A fresh outbreak of the mysterious Vailala madness afflicting natives of the Gulf division of Papua was reported by a passenger aboard the *Montoro*, who recently returned from that area. The speaker was in the territory when this madness first broke out in 1919, and has been there many times since.

The latest indications of the resurgence of madness occurred only six weeks ago. The speaker did not wish his identity disclosed, but his statements regarding his association with the madness were confirmed by Mr. F. E. Williams, Government anthropologist and author of the book, "The Vailala Madness," who was also aboard the *Montoro*.

The informant said that the first outbreak of the madness was extremely violent. It affected tens of thousands of natives for a distance of about 200 miles from Joka towards the Fly River over territory extending many miles inland. The natives had conceived an amazing veneration for a certain white man in whom they believed the spirits of many of their forefathers were incarnated.

Whenever he travelled he was accompanied by hundreds of natives who literally tore the jungle down with their hands wherever he passed. When he asked for a bunch of bananas or for pineapples they were brought in lots of a ton or more at a time. In villages at which he stopped the natives would congregate in thousands, and for weeks at a time would sing only one song, the hymn, "Jesus Loves Me."

GOVERNMENT ALARMED Natives who had never heard a word of English in their lives would sing it heartily. The singing was incessant, for no matter how many were tired or exhausted to carry on. As paroxysms of madness gripped them they would roll on the ground in a frenzy. Some would go into a complete trance and would awaken in a highly excited state and describe mysterious visions.

The Government became seriously alarmed particularly when village dubs (men's houses) were burnt down wholesale by the natives themselves. It was feared the entire native life would become disorganised. By the time scientific investigation commenced, however, the outbreak had subsided.

Several outbreaks had occurred since, and according to messages received from the natives only a few weeks ago, a recurrence of the madness had taken place. Mr. Williams said that the madness certainly still existed in the Vailala River country, and further outbreaks in a minor form were by no means improbable. The trouble appeared to be a form of mass hysteria and was of a semi-religious nature.

Farm Lectures By Plane

Regina, Saskatchewan. The University of Saskatchewan now utilizes the airplane to supply information to Saskatchewan farmers. F. W. Townley-Smith, representative of the agricultural extension department of the institution, flew to numerous towns and cities to speak on tillage methods.

"No Body" Murder Confession Baffles Scotland Yard

A MURDER confession by a man in a Cambridgeshire Poor Law Institution has set Scotland Yard and the police of four countries a problem.

The confession—a written one—states that the man, with an accomplice, murdered "John Shillan" two years ago and buried the body in a copse between Bedford and Northampton.

Searches by police in Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire, Northants, and Buckinghamshire have so far yielded no clues. Detectives, however, are convinced that there is every likelihood that the crime has been committed.

Faced with a "no body" murder mystery, local police have reported the facts to Scotland Yard.



Harold Lloyd, who plays the part of 'Professor Dewar,' is seen with his eldest daughter at the museum in Los Angeles inspecting relics from Egyptian excavations.

"BLONDE BORGLIA" ADMITS—

'I gave my brothers rat poison'

New York, Apr. 28. ELIZABETH WAGNER, twenty-two-year-old, four-foot-ten blonde, her face freckled like a school-girl, to-day confessed before New York homicide squad men that she had murdered her two brothers, Henry, aged twenty-one, and Charles, aged fourteen.

New York Christian Miss Wagner "Little Miss Borglia" as police to-day published her confession that she had killed her brothers by giving them rat poison.

They announced that they would now re-investigate all cases of illness in the Wagner family for the last ten years.

Miss Wagner told of the mysterious fatal illness of her father, August Wagner, six years ago, and the finding of her grandmother's body in East River in 1933.

The police added that they were satisfied Miss Wagner had poisoned her two brothers, who died a week ago.

'HE NAGGED ME'

Her confession read: "I gave them poison four times. I put a pinch of rat poison in their orange juice and milk. I hated Henry; he nagged and scolded me. He knocked two of my teeth out because I swore. I don't know when I gave it to Charles. I loved Charles."

The brothers were buried last Wednesday after a brief, violent illness, with Elizabeth weeping at the graveside. Detectives said she first did not suspect the girl because she also had been ill. To-day she explained that she had taken just a slight sip of poison herself to put them off the scent.

Mrs. Marie Wagner, mother of the girl, though shown the confession, refused to believe her two sons had been murdered by "my little slip of a daughter."

There was no doubt in the minds of the homicide squad. They branded Miss Wagner as "a girl with a violent, undeveloped mind," and pointed out that her medical record revealed that she had been in hospital twice for observation. Murder charges are not likely to be pressed against the girl because of her mental condition.

EMPIRE NEWS

DUTCH AIR LINE TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The conditions under which the Dutch Air Line will be authorised to inaugurate a twice weekly air mail service to Australia are announced.

The Dutch planes will bring mails from Europe, but will be forbidden to carry mails between Britain and Australia, either way, or to carry passengers between any two points in Australia. The planes will be scheduled to reach Sydney eight days after leaving Amsterdam.

The Empire flying-boat service will not be opened for at least a month after the Dutch service begins in July. The Dutch will use Lockheed planes.

£10,000 Defence Gift.—During recent weeks the Commonwealth has opened a special fund into which have been paid a number of individual gifts, earmarked for defence. The largest announced to-day is from Sir Thomas Buckland, president of the Bank of New South Wales. He is contributing £10,000 towards the cost of the latest type of bomber plane.

Churches and War.—While considering aggressive war as evil, a special committee of the Victorian Presbyterian Assembly declines to define the Church's attitude towards peace and war, stating that there is room for a wide divergence of opinion within Christian fellowship.

South Africa

UNION'S ELECTORAL ROLL

Cape Town. Official figures published show that after the biennial registration in 1937 there were 1,018,500 voters in the Union, after native voters had been removed to a separate roll.

The figure includes 501,522 European men, 490,003 European women, 23,067 coloured men, 1,478 Asiatics, 1,897 Cape Malays, and one native registered in Natal.

Many new voters have, however, been registered in the supplementary roll, which closed at the end of January.

Speech by Gen. Maritz.—For the first time since the 1914 rebellion, Gen. Maritz addressed public meetings in Calcutta constituency during the week-end in the interests of the Nationalist candidate.

A Wet April.—Cape Town has just passed through the wettest April since 1931. The rainfall on Table Mountain for the month was more than 7in.

Canada

BUDGET FURTHER DELAYED

Ottawa. A further two weeks' delay in the presentation of the Budget is predicted. The Government is awaiting the outcome of the Canada-United States trade negotiations, which are at present held up by the priority right of the Anglo-United States Pact.

The Cabinet does not wish to present the Budget without including the trade agreements.

Children Burned.—Jeannine and Alice Lacasse, two years and three months old respectively, daughters of Rene Lacasse, were burned to death when fire destroyed the house of their grandfather, Nelson, a case. The father was severely injured in attempting a rescue.

New Zealand

WOMEN POLICE TO BE APPOINTED

Wellington (N.Z.). The New Zealand Government intends to establish a women's police force.

Mr. P. Fraser, Minister for Public Instruction and Health, making the announcement to-day, added that the women would go through a good course of training and have a proper standard of health and education.

Reuter.

India

ORISSA MINISTRY TO RESIGN

Cuttack, Orissa. Mr. Biswanath Das, Premier of Orissa, stated that he and his colleagues had decided to resign unless there were developments in the political crisis before Thursday.

The trouble arises out of the objection of the Government to the appointment as Acting Governor of Mr. J. R. Dain during the absence of the Governor, Sir John Hubback. As Revenue Commissioner Mr. Dain is normally subordinate to the Ministry. He is to assume the Governor's duties on Thursday.—Reuter.

"In-Laws" Get Sympathy

Pasadena, Cal. Dr. Nadina R. Kavinoky explained to the Institute of Family Relations here something of the complex of mothers-in-law. "They are loners," she said, "and hate to see the young couple make mistakes that could be avoided."

RADIO BROADCAST

Prue Lewis (Violin) In Beethoven Sonata

MME. BUTTERFLY—ACT 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Ivor Moreton And Dave Kaye (Two Pianists).

Kitten On The Keys; Russian Rag; Nola; Polly; Jolla Medley.

12.42 Fox Fox And His Orchestra.

Silvery Moon And Golden Sands—Fox-Trot; The Cross-Eyed Cowboy

On The Cross-Eyed Horse—Fox-Trot; So Rare—Fox-Trot; My Cabin

Of Dreams—Fox-Trot; I Know Now—Fox-Trot (From "I Know Now

Marine"); Yours And Mine—Fox-Trot (From "Broadway Melody of 1936")

1.5 Time and Weather.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra And Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

"Toad Of Toad Hall"—Selection (H. Fraser-Simon) . . . Orchestra; Be-

cause I Miss You So Gladly (E. F. Kenyon & J. H. Squire) . . . Hubert Elsdell; "Going Greek"—Selection . . .

Orchestra; Always As I Close My Eyes (Humphreys-Jones & E. Coates)

Hubert Elsdell; Medley Of James Tate's Songs . . . Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast And Announcements.

1.40 Reginald Dixon & Hale Da Costa.

Dixon Hits No. 10 . . . Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerli); 1. Ace Of Clubs; 2. Ace Of Diamonds; 3. Ace Of Hearts; 4. Ace Of Spades . . . Hale Da Costa (Piano Solo); "Curly Top"—Film Selection; "Broadway Melody Of 1936"—Film Selection . . . Reginald Dixon (Famous Blackpool Organist); Medley Of

Marches; The King's Horses (Gay & Graham) . . . Hale Da Costa (Piano Solo); Irish Medley . . . Reginald Dixon (Organ).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a)-(d) Tanguos & Rumbas.

6.14 Recorded—The Rhythm's O.K. In Harlem—Fox-Trot; Take Anther Course—Fox-Trot; Freddy Foster & His Kings of Swing (Vocal Refrain by Teddy Foster).

6.21 (a) Let's have another cigarette; (b) Life of the party; (c) My campfire of dreams; (d) Elfin at the Ritz.

6.35 Recorded—Sweet Sue—Fox-Trot; Nenita Mia—Rumba . . . Fred Jackson & His Orchestra with Jose Norman, with vocal refrain; I need You—Fox-Trot . . . Jay Wilbur & His Band (Vocal refrain by Sam Costa).

(a) Once in a While; (b) Satan takes a holiday; (c) I still love to kiss you "Goodnight"; (d) Jubilee.

7.0 Dennis Noble (Baritone) & B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Soppe) . . . Band cond. by D. Walton

O'Donnell; The Rebel (from "Freebooter" Songs)—W. Wallace; Son O'Mine (from "Freebooter" Songs)—W. Wallace . . . Dennis Noble.

The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom) . . . Band cond. by B. Walter O'Donnell.

Be Wailing Up? (Hayes and T. C. Sterndale-Bennett); At Santa Barbara (Weatherly and Russell)

Dennis Noble. Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak)—Op. 72-5—arr. Williams;

Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from Le Corsaire) Ballet—Delibes

Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

7.34 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Light Orchestra.

The Dancing Clock (M. Ewing) . . . Orchestra Raymonde, Carlisle Doll

Dance (L. Pletier); Oriental Dance. Novelty Duet (C. White) . . . Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir David Godfrey. Speakeasy—

Cuban Dance (Lewis E. Gensler); Bolero (From "Bolero"—Ravel) . . . Odeon Theatre Orchestra conducted by G. Walter. Immortal Strauss—

A Medley Of Strauss Waltzes . . . Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Puccini—"Madam Butterfly"—Act 1.

Vocalists: Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano), M. Sheridan (Soprano), Cecill (Tenor), Palal (Tenor) and V. Weinberg (Baritone) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

9.0 Studio—Beethoven 2nd Violin and Piano Sonata—Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestra Mascotte.

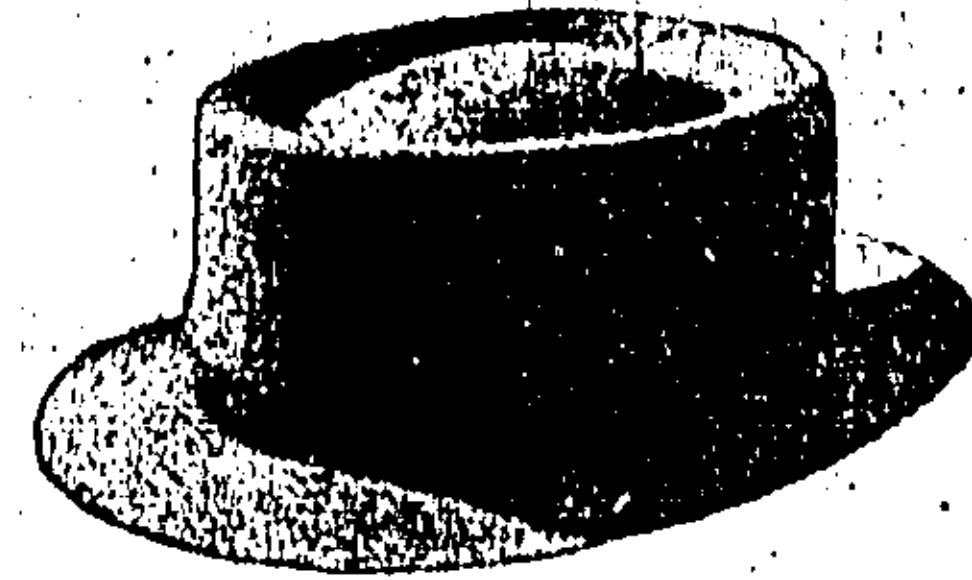
Under The Rainbow—Waltz (Waldteufel); North Sea Waves—Waltz (S. Krannig); Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldteufel).

10.0 London Relay—Courtney Hope In Character Studies From Life.

Courtney Hope, a county magistrate for Northampton, made her radio debut about a year ago. She founded the Hutton Dramatic Company, and is the original and leader of a concert party which raises large sums for charity every year.

10.15 Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Whistle While You Work (From "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs") . . . Sandy Powell and Company; Fox-Trots—Murgie (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Farewell Blues (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple") . . . Ronnie Munro And His Orchestra; Vocal—Easy To Love (From "Born To Dance") . . . I've Got You Under My Skin (From "Born To Dance") . . . Frances Day; Fox-Trots—Who Knows (From "Rialto"); Too Lovely To Be (Continued on Page 5.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

Both hats are unlined and sell at nineteen-fifty; you can save ten per cent by paying cash.

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Programme for Sunday, June 12, 1938. 1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Si Jetais Roi. OvertureAdam.
2. Bal CostumeRubinstein.
3. Where the Citrons bloom. Waltz . . .Strauss.
4. Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection . . .Mascagni.
5. Arabian DanceGrieg.
6. Tou BalserCodini.
7. Piccola ButterflyRedl.

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MANY COUNTY CRICKET GAMES REACH CONCLUSIONS

YORKSHIRE DEFEATS LANCASHIRE EASILY BY EIGHT WICKETS

ANOTHER CENTURY MADE BY WALTER HAMMOND

London, June 7. With the return of good weather, all but one of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded to-day arrived at a decision. Yorkshire beat Lancashire, Middlesex beat Sussex, Warwickshire beat Derbyshire, Hampshire beat Kent, Surrey beat Notts, and Somerset beat Gloucester.

In the match between Worcestershire and Glamorgan, the former took points on first innings.

YORKSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Lancashire by eight wickets.

Lancashire scored 232 and 130 (Verity six for 40), and Yorkshire replied with 273 and 88 for two.

DERBY v. WARWICK

At Derby, Warwickshire defeated Derbyshire by four wickets.

Derby made 224 and 204 (Rhodes 107 not out), and Warwickshire scored 208 (Copson five for 51) and 311 for six. Buckingham hit up 124 and Doolery 134 not out.

SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER

At Taunton, Somerset defeated Gloucester by one wicket.

Gloucester scored 221 and 338 for seven declared. Walter Hammond, the England captain, hit up another century of 140 not out in Gloucester's second innings.

Somerset made 276 in their first knock and 204 for nine in the second.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Worcester, Worcestershire took points on first innings from Glamorgan.

Worcester scored 302 (J. C. Clay five for 101) and 318 for three wickets declared (Gibbons 113 not out and Martin 126 not out), while Glamorgan had 235 (Crisp five for 62) and 281 for nine wickets.

OXFORD v. FREE FORESTERS

At Oxford, Free Foresters defeated Oxford University by five wickets. Oxford made 208, of which J. M. Lomas had 123. Meyer took five wickets for 64 runs. The Dark Blues' second knock realised only 97. This time Marriott took five for 40 and Meyer four for 44.

Free Foresters put up 208 in their first innings and 180 for five in the second. Scott had extremely bad luck in not reaching his century, being dismissed one run short of three figures. Whitehouse took five wickets for 33 runs for Oxford.

MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX

At Lord's, Middlesex defeated Sussex by ten wickets in W. F. Price's Benefit Match.

Middlesex ran up the huge score of 597 in their first knock, R. W. V. Robins contributing 137. In reply, Sussex made 624 (Robins six for 69) and following on scored 314. Requiring 22 runs to win, Middlesex made them without loss.

HAMPSHIRE v. KENT

At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Kent by eight wickets. Kent scored 110 and 347 (A. Fagg 120, Heath seven for 89), and Hampshire replied with 396 (Creese 103) and 151 for two.

Yardley Invited To Replace Hardstaff

London, June 7. N. W. D. Yardley, the Cambridge captain and a member of the Yorkshire team, has been invited to replace Hardstaff of Notts in the Test team to play the Australian cricketers in the first match on Saturday.

Sinfield, of Gloucester, who was asked to take the place of J. C. Clay, has accepted the invitation.—*Reuter*.



Back in the Kent side after the illness that kept him out of cricket last season, Fagg has just scored 120 against Hampshire.

shire replied with 396 (Creese 103) and 151 for two.

NOTTS v. SURREY

At Nottingham, Surrey beat Notts by 11 runs.

Surrey were dismissed for 105 runs in the first innings, Butler taking five for 18, and 339 in the second, Fishlock scoring 101 and Butler taking four for 61.

Notts made 170 and 203 (Keeton 95).—*Reuter*.

JOE LOUIS TO RETIRE SHORTLY

Problems For Mike Jacobs

One thing is apparent in the boxing game—the bigger the promoter, the bigger the headaches he has to suffer.

Ask Mike Jacobs, the greatest personality in American boxing circles since Tex Rickard, "Uncle Mike" is as shrewd as any man in sport, but he cannot avoid problems which give him irritating days and restless nights.

It might be thought that since Jacobs has signed up Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in New York on June 22, he has nothing to do but lean back and dream of a million dollar gate.

There is nothing so easy as this in the life of a promoter. Jacobs has to consider the question of an anti-Nazi boycott and the prospects of bad weather spoiling the show, but these are the least of his worries.

He has to make plans for some time ahead, and is greatly concerned about what is going to happen to the championship after June 22.

BEST CARD

It is generally prophesied in America that win or lose, it will be Louis' last appearance in the ring. The negro has built up a fortune through his ring prowess, and he considers that he has enough to keep him in chickens for the rest of his life.

If he wins and retires there will be a championship lying around loose, and Jacobs will be without the best card he has had in his career.

What will happen if Schmeling wins is matter for conjecture at the moment, but folks on the other side of the Atlantic are not too confident that the German will remain in America in order to defend the crown in September.

They are figuring along the line that Schmeling, as the conquering hero, will return to the Fatherland and the title will be seen no more in the United States.

Champion Athletes May Retire

C. B. Holmes, the Empire 100 and 220 yards champion, and his Salford A.C. clubmate Roberts, winner of the quarter-mile at the Empire Games in Sydney, may not be again seen on the running track.

Both are understood to have announced their impending withdrawal from competitive athletics when travelling with the English team to Australia.

Neither has arrived back in England. Holmes is returning in company with Ward, the A.A.A. three miles champion, by way of America. Roberts stayed several weeks in Australia after the main party had left for England.

SERIOUS LOSS

Roberts is 26 years of age and Holmes three years younger. Their retirement would be a serious blow to English athletics.

Roberts, a native of Salford, has had a wonderful career since running fifth in the A.A.A. quarter championship in 1934.

Since then he has never been out of the limelight. In 1935 he became A.A.A. champion and ran a 49.4 seconds quarter at the Glasgow Rangers F.C. sports, following this with a 47.7 seconds 400 metres against Germany.

Two years ago he was a member of the British team which won the Olympic 1,600 metres relay, and ran fourth in the final of the Olympic 400 metres. Last year he regained the A.A.A. championship, crowning this with Empire honours.

HOLMES' CAREER

Holmes, who belongs to Bolton, has been prominent since 1933, when he won the Public Schools' 100 yards in 10.3 sec.

He represented Britain at the Olympic Games in 1936, and last year won the A.A.A. 400 yards title in 0.9 sec., being beaten by A. W. Sweeney in the furlong. In Australia he reached his greatest heights with a sprint double at the Empire Games, the 100 in 9.7 sec., and the furlong in 21.2 sec.



Mr. F. C. Hall is seen here leading in Kallinka (Mr. V. V. Needa up) after it had won the Manly Handicap for Australian ponies on Monday. (Photo: Race Pictorial).

TOURISTS' FOURTH VICTORY BY AN INNINGS

Gibb Saves Cambridge From Rout: Real Test Yet To Come

By Howard Marshall

Cambridge, May 13. The Australians gained their fourth successive innings victory when they beat Cambridge at Fenner's by an innings and 425 runs. The result was inevitable, though Cambridge resisted, this morning, with considerable spirit, and Gibb, in particular, showed true Yorkshire tenacity.

Gibb carried his bat for 30 fighting runs, an innings which redeemed Cambridge from complete humiliation.

There has been a good deal of discussion about the Australians' tactics. Many people think that Bradman should either have declared sooner or instructed his batsmen to go for the bowling, and yesterday's cricket, with Australia methodically doubling century after century, was certainly rather pointless and ludicrous.

Bradman, presumably, considers that these preliminary games are invaluable practice before the stern business of the tour begins. So they are, to be sure, but the outcome is considerable weariness for the spectator.

Neither has arrived back in England. Holmes is returning in company with Ward, the A.A.A. three miles champion, by way of America. Roberts stayed several weeks in Australia after the main party had left for England.

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The covers and Gibb chopped O'Reilly down to third man with great ease. So well did Yardley play that the bowling looked innocuous, until suddenly and most unexpectedly he was entirely beaten and bowled by O'Reilly's goosery. The total then was 100 for three wickets and although Gibb went on with excellent solidity we felt that the end was near.

The batsmen were not quite good enough to touch Ward's fiercely spun leg break and there was a good deal of groping and stretching, until Packer hit Ward for three resounding fours in succession—and gave extra cover an easy catch off the next ball.

After that wickets fell with depressing regularity, and by 1.15 it was all over, with Gibb still stubbornly undefeated. Ward, incidentally, had taken six wickets for 64 runs, a satisfactory piece of destruction.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.	
P. A. Gibb, b	1 not out
W. A. Mann, lbw	0 b Ward
J. V. Ward, b	0 b Ward
C. L. Badcock, c Mann, b Rees-Davies	0
J. D. A. Langley, b	0
N. W. D. Yardley, c	0
O'Reilly, b	0
M. St. J. Packer, b	0
W. A. Mann, lbw	0
F. O'Reilly, b	0
P. M. Studd, lbw	0
M. A. C. P. Joyce, b	0
W. A. Mann, lbw	0
S. M. A. Bann, b	0
O'Reilly, b	0
H. E. Jameson, b	0
W. A. Mann, lbw	0
W. A. Mann, lbw	0
Davies, not out	0
L-b 1, n-b 1	0
Total	120

AUSTRALIANS	
J. H. Fingleton, b Kaye	111
W. A. Brown, lbw, b Rees-Davies	6
D. G. Bradman, c Mann, b Ward	150
C. L. Badcock, c Mann, b Rees-Davies	120
A. L. Hassett, not out	220
A. G. Chipperfield, at Gibb, b Bannister	30
M. G. Waite, not out	10
D 10, L-b 5, w 1	10
Total (5 wks. dec.)	703
B. A. Barnett, W. J. O'Reilly, F. Ward and E. B. White did not bat.	

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.—First Innings	
W. A. Mann, lbw	10.5
W. A. Mann, lbw	7
O'Reilly, b	25
Ward	30
O'Reilly bowled one no-ball.	

Second Innings	
W. A. Mann, lbw	8
W. A. Mann, lbw	19
O'Reilly, b	25
Ward	30
O'Reilly bowled one no-ball.	

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings	
Rees-Davies	43
Jameson	17
Ward	100
Ward	143
Ward	91
Ward	17
Jameson bowled one wide.	
Umpires: Walworth, Hills.	

CHINESE CONTINUE SERENE PATH IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Score Another Victory At Expense Of Recreio

Even without the services of Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion, the Chinese R.C. were able to beat the Club de Recreio fairly comfortably by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. The match was originally arranged to be played at Causeway Bay, but by mutual agreement was decided at King's Park.

In the absence of the elder Tsui, Willie Hung teamed up with his old partner, Ho Ka-lau; but the combination was not very successful, taking only one set.

It was left to the younger Tsui and Paul Kong to shoulder the burden for the Chinese, and this they did right manfully. In the course of their three sets, they dropped only half a point, rather surprisingly to A. V. Gonzo and F. J. Remedios, who lost their other two sets. Not only by the results of their games could they be said to be the best pair on view; by their play also they could lay claim to this distinction.

Next to them came Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long. A new partnership, Luk and Lee played well together. They were probably a wee bit flustered by taking two sets, but to their credit it must be said that they were able to display the required steadiness at the right moments and thus they were able to win out each time in the twelfth game.

Visiting South China A.A., the Indians were not unduly troubled and beat their hosts by nine sets to love. They showed good form, the return of H. D. Rumjahn allowing them to field three fairly even pairs. The United Services R.C., despite the handicap of having one very weak pair, managed to make a draw of it against the Hongkong C.C., who were without T.A. Pearce.

AMERICA MEANS MORE MONEY TO FARR

Although it is most unlikely that Tommy Farr, the British heavy-weight champion, will be fighting here before he returns to America, he did not seem very depressed about that fact when he saw his manager, Joe Gould, off by the Queen Mary boat train at Waterloo, says an English writer.

"There was really only one match which interested us—the possibility of meeting Jack Doyle—and that has fallen through," said Gould before he sailed.

"But there is plenty for Tommy to do on the other side," he added. "When he returns to England it will be as the world's heavy-weight champion."

Boxers' managers are always optimists, yet, having piloted James Braddock to the world's throne, Gould ought to know what he is talking about.

Farr is waiting on the decision of the British Boxing Board of Control.



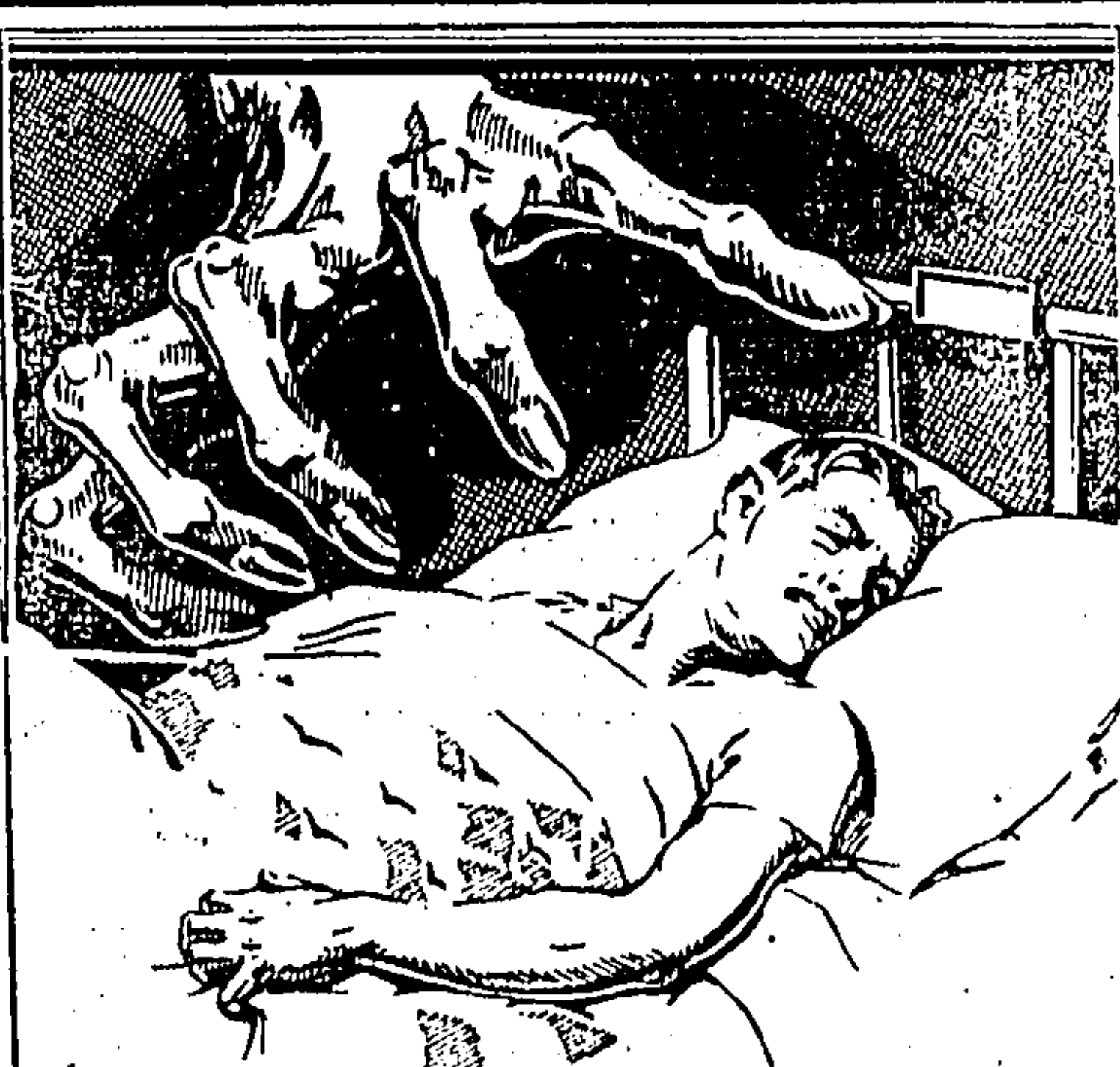
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FRIDAY AT THE KING'S

How the Yankee Clipped Himself!
A TWO-TESTED TERROR FROM THE STATES... WHO LANDS
IN LONDON WITH A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER... AND
CONES BACK WITH THE EMPIRE'S BLONDEST HONEY



Robert TAYLOR
THE GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

R Yank AT OXFORD



with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

EDMOND GWEEN
GRIFFITH JONES
Directed by JACK CONWAY

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN OR OUT OF BEDLAM! DIZZIER THAN A MERRY-GO-ROUND... MADDER THAN A MAD HOUSE!

"If we get married secretly my family will never speak to us again..."

"Is that a promise, darling?"

GIRL MEETS BOY...
BOY MEETS FAMILY...
BOY LOSES MIND!
It's delicious, de-toony... but oh, so darn romantic!

DANGER-LOVE AT WORK

JOHN CARRADINE • WALTER CATLETT
DENNIE BARTLETT • ALAN DINEHART
ETIENNE GIRARDOT • E. E. CLIVE
THE PIXILATED SISTERS
(Harriet Heyman and Margaret Sadden)
Directed by Otto L. Freundlich

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BOMBING of CANTON
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HARDSTAFF INJURES HIS HAND

London, June 7.
Hardstaff, the Nottinghamshire cricketer, injured his hand while attending to his car last night. His doctor stated he would be unable to play in the first test on Friday.—*Reuter*.

WOMEN'S GOLF Competitions Arranged For Happy Valley

A Bogey competition will be held at Happy Valley on June 28 for a prize given by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. The Course will be open for play all day, and players will choose their own partners: three-quarter handicaps. In the event of there being fewer than ten entries, the prize will be cancelled.

The second annual tea-party at Happy Valley will be on Tuesday, July 26. A nine-holes stroke competition will be played for a prize given by Mrs. Whyte-Smith. Ten will be served at 3.30 p.m. and partners will be drawn for, after which the competition will be played and the prize presented by Mrs. Gilmore, acting Captain.

Competition Results
The following are the results of competitions played during the month of May:
Captain's Cup, May, at Happy Valley.—Mrs. Woodward 96-25=71; Mrs. MacKenzie 93-20=73; Mrs. Kay 95-20=75.
L. G. U. (May 10) at Fanling.—Silver, no return; Bronze, Mrs. Lind-sell 101-22=79.
Bogey Pool at Happy Valley.—Mrs. Lissman, one down; Mrs. Woodward, two down; Mrs. Kay, three down. There were twenty-five entries.

PAIRS BOWLS TOURNAY Result Of Matches Played Yesterday Evening

Following are the results of the pairs bowls matches played on the K.F.C. yesterday:
Howell and Craig beat Coelho and Pau 19-16.
Brown and Smith beat Vas and Basto 35-5.
Rumsey and McKelvie beat Paul and Sloan 27-21.
Stonham and Hosking beat Tacell and Harding 19-14.
Games at Tallooo resulted:
R. Ellis and P. Booker beat C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia 27-10.
M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh beat J. F. McGowan and J. Deaken 20-10.
A. S. Gomes and K. M. Omar beat L. A. Collyer and J. Purvis (Tallooo) 20-18.
At the Hongkong Football Club, W. Hillier and J. Hollidge beat J. H. Xavier and S. Lillierap 22-21. J. F. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto beat P. D. Crawley and W. J. Burling 22-14.

Rinks Fixture
The rinks championship match between B. Basto's rink and C. S. Rosset's rink will be decided on Sunday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and not at the Kowloon Cricket Club as previously announced.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 7.
Lunch cricket scores to-day were:
Cambridge 30-0; Rajputana 408.
Derby 224 and 294; Warwick 200.
Australians 135 and 153 beat Essex 114 and 87.
Leicester 371-8 declared, beat Northampton 103 and 125.
Oxford 288 and 97; Free Foresters 208 and 4-0. No play before lunch.
Somerset 270; Gloucester 221 and 338-7.
Worcester 302 and 310-3, declared; Glamorgan 235 and 48-0.
York 273; Lancs 232 and 120-4.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CORINTHIANS END THEIR TOUR

Montreal, May 29.
The Islington Corinthians won the last match of their world tour yesterday, when they defeated a Montreal XI by seven goals to two.
The team left England last October, and, during their tour, played 85 matches, won 58 and drew 10.—*Reuter*.



Charming Doris Weston as she appears in "Submarine D-1", the mighty Warner Bros. picture, which opens simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, June 11.

Naval Hands May Train As Flying Crews

New regulations for the selection and training of ratings as observers' mates and air gunners in the Fleet Air Arm are announced in Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently. The rating of air gunner with non-substantive pay of 2s. 6d. a day, is open to volunteers from the seaman, signal and telegraphist branches not more than 22 years of age and at least 5ft. 2in. in height. The qualifying course lasts about 33 weeks, after which the men will be employed in aircraft carriers and catapult ships on air duties. When not required for air duties they are to carry out the duties of their own branches and are eligible for advancement through the ordinary regulations for those branches.

Air gunners are not required to serve as such for any specified time and will not be called upon to undergo periods of general service. On ceasing flying finally they must undergo the ordinary rating rate. Men who have served at least 1½ years as air gunner (confirmed) can volunteer for acting observer's mate, with pay at 3s. 6d. or 4s. a day. The course for this lasts seven months and is a simplified form of the observer's course. Confirmation of observer's mate is after two years' service in the acting rank and carries pay of 4s. 6d. or 5s. a day. Warrant rank as boatswain (O) will eventually be open to observers' mates, and the titles, qualifications, and employment of warrant officers promoted are at present under review.

SOUND FILMS IN WARSHIPS

A scheme for the more general use of sound reproduction equipment in ships of the Navy, both for official purposes and for entertainment, is being considered by the Admiralty. Such equipment will in future become general throughout the Service, and may be used for entertainment according to the desire of ships' companies.

As a Service fitting their Lordships have recently decided to install in the majority of fully seagoing ships down to and including river gunboats, but excluding individual submarines, suitable equipment for sound reproduction for purposes connected with training and the dissemination of important news. It will include a display of instructional sound films and a gramophone, connected to loudspeakers in messes and recreation spaces, the Service use of which will be confined to the reception of the B.B.C. news bulletins; and a public address installation, for official addresses to ships' companies, and to announce results at sports, regattas, and other organized events at the commanding officer's discretion.

Since the equipment will also be suitable for the reproduction of ordinary sound films, gramophone records, and broadcast music, the Admiralty have decided to permit its use for entertainment purposes at the option of the personnel of individual ships. Small ships can now share in this form of entertainment, as the cost of hiring or purchasing machines will be saved. The personnel is to pay half the cost of maintenance if any or all of the equipment

LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

Lou Ambers Prepares To Meet Armstrong

Los Angeles, June 6.
Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the world, is a 7-4 favourite for his non-title bout with Baby Arizmendi on Tuesday.

This fight, which will be over ten rounds, is considered a tune-up for Ambers for his championship fight with Henry Armstrong on July 26 in New York.—*United Press*.

AN EASY DECISION

New York, June 6.
Italo Colonello, 108½ lbs., of Italy, easily beat George Brackey, 222½ lbs., of Buffalo, on points in an eight-round contest here to-day.

DRAWN BATTLE

Washington, June 6.
George Abrams, 159½ lbs., fought to a draw with Teddy Yaroz, 160½ lbs., in a ten-round bout to-day.—*United Press*.

GAMES PUBLICITY

Japan Press Association To "Splash" Olympic

Tokyo, June 7.
Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, President of the Domei Agency, will be nominated head of the Japan Olympic Press Association with due ceremony at the inaugural meeting of the Association to-morrow.

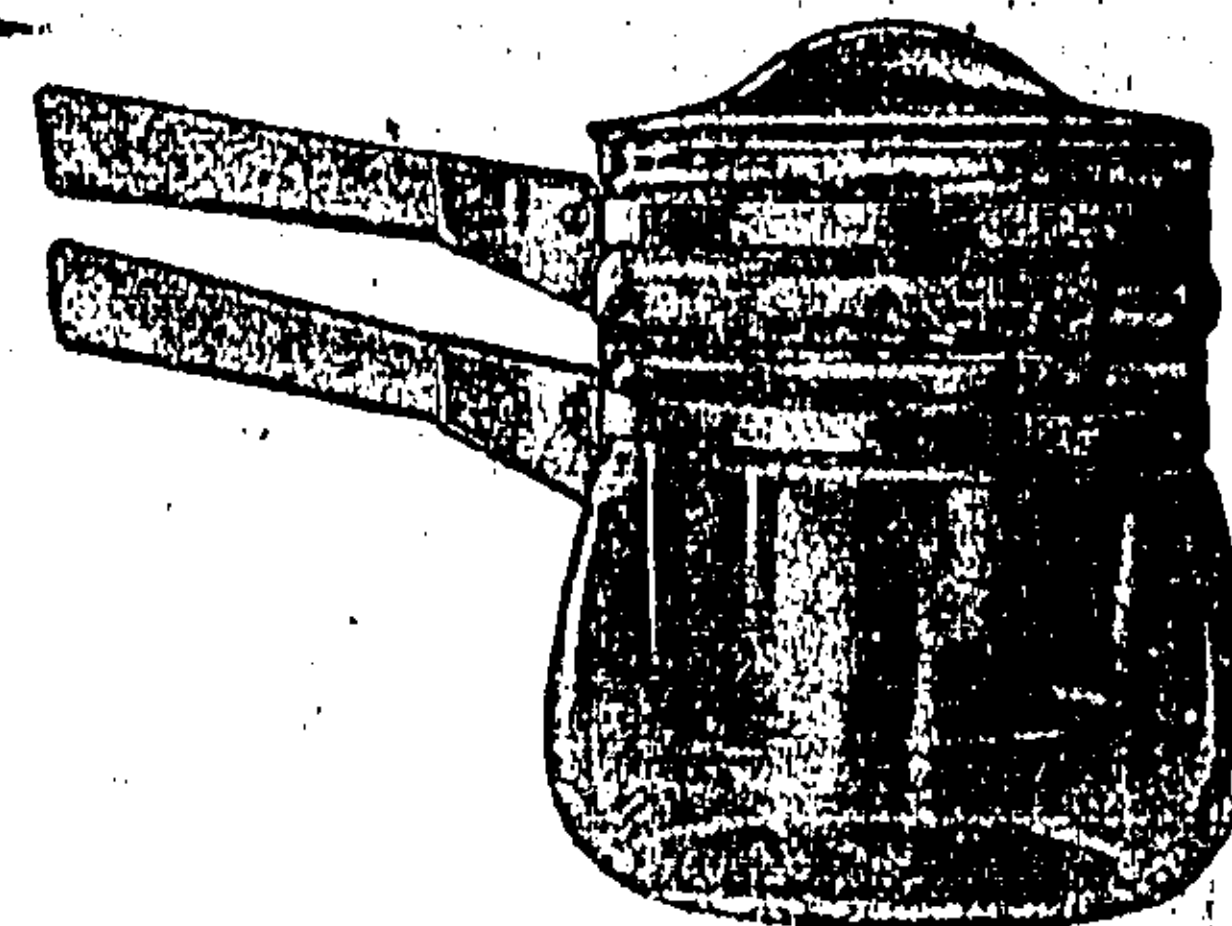
The Association has been organized by the Chief Editors of all the Japanese journals as well as by the members of the Domei Agency in order to give wide publicity to the forthcoming Olympic Games in Japan in 1940, and to obtain full special facilities for all sports writers visiting Japan in connection with the Games.—*Domei*.

is used, and a contribution of ¼d. per head per week will be required. No entrance fees to performances will be permitted. Films will be supplied through the R.N. Film Corporation at a cost of about 1½d. per head per week, with higher rates for officers ranging from 1s. 3d. for flag officers to 2s. for midshipmen and warrant officers.

The new scheme will take some months to organize, and a further period will be required to fit installations in ships not already carrying cinemas under the existing arrangements.

The new cruiser Liverpool, Captain A. D. Read, is expected to commission on September 9, and will probably leave England for the East Indies Station about October 11.

She is now fitting out at the Govan shipyard of the Fairfield Company. The Liverpool will take the place of the Emerald, Captain A. W. S. Agar, V.C., D.S.O., at present at Zanzibar.

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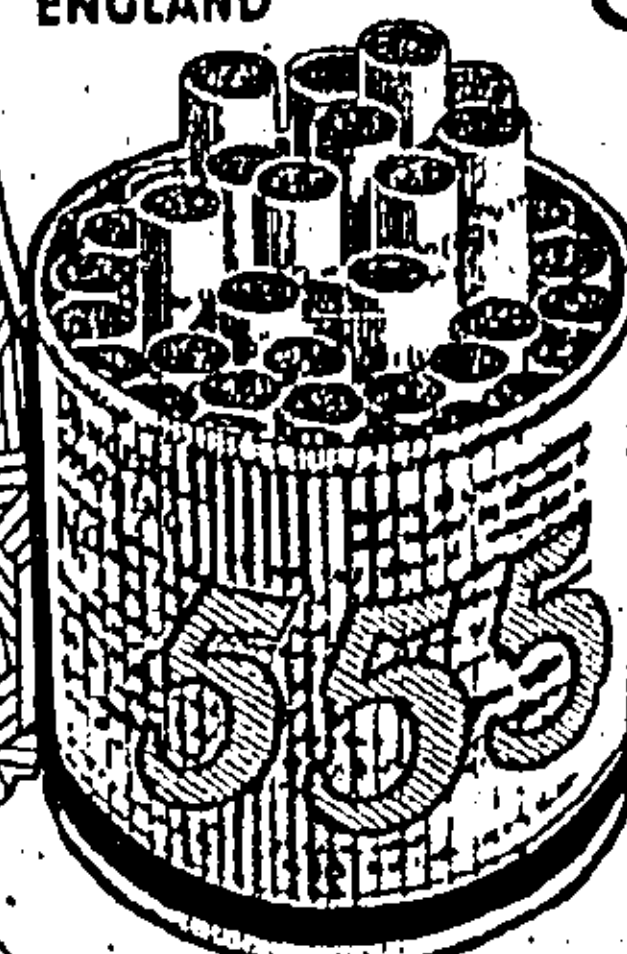
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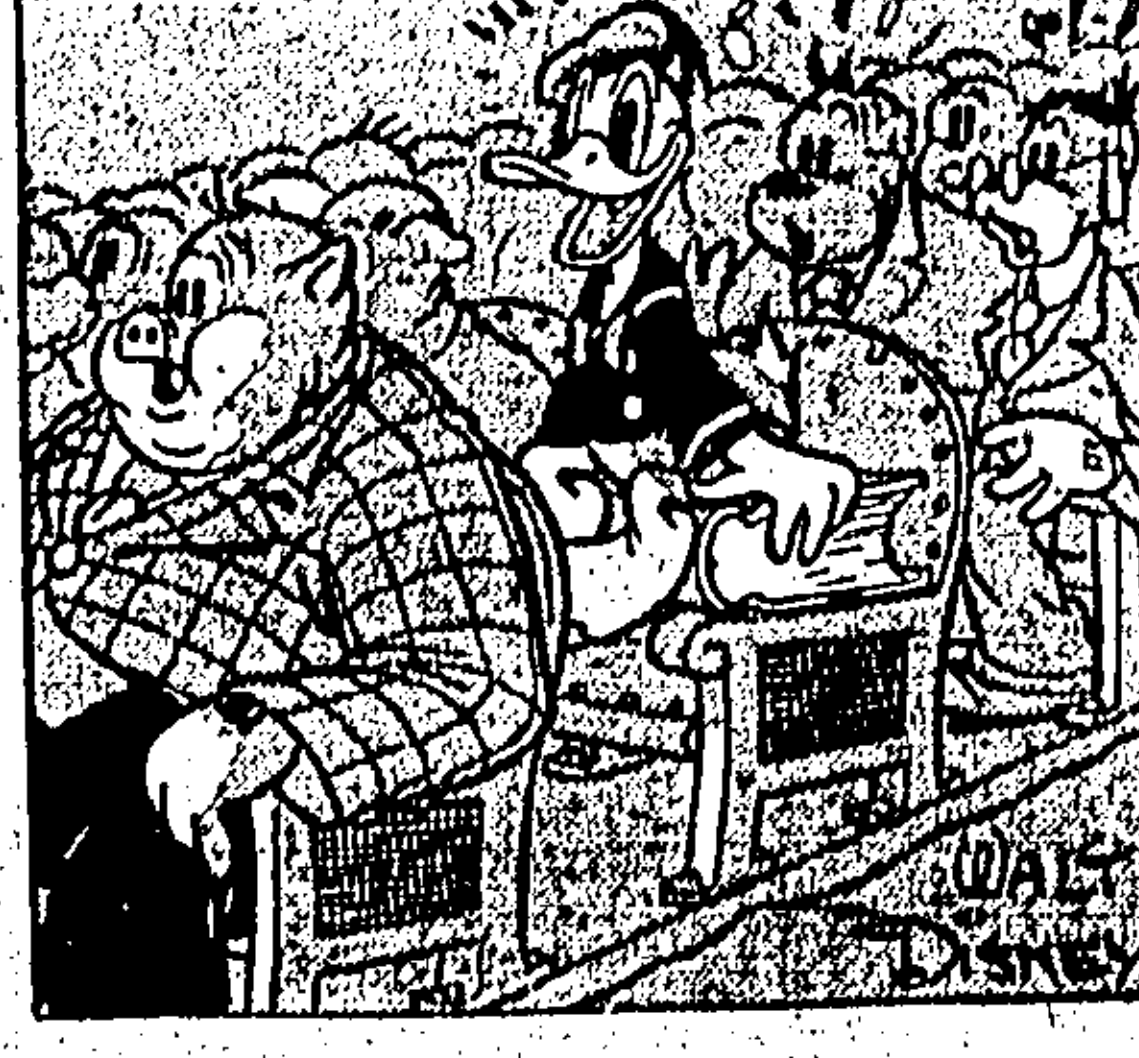
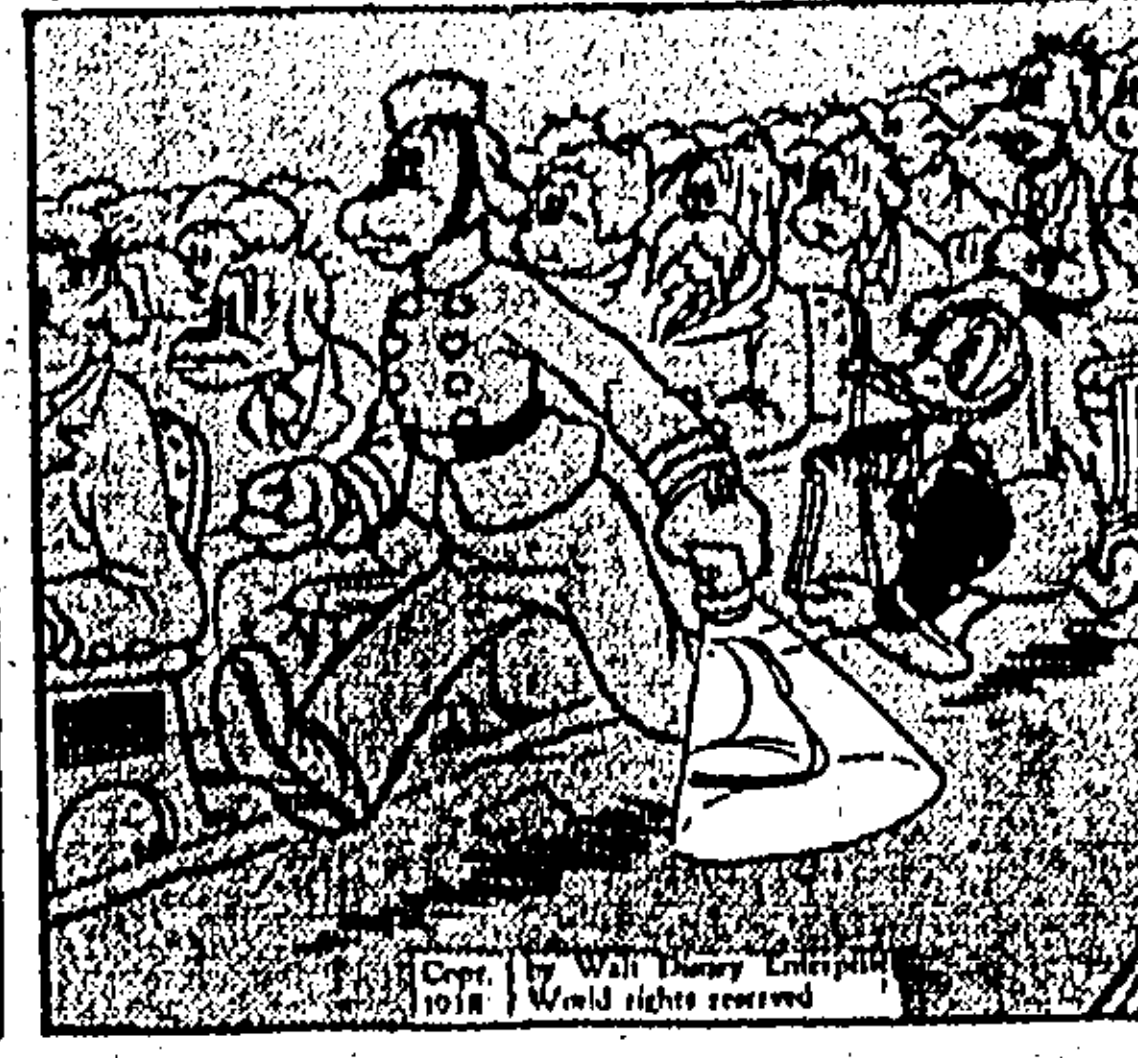
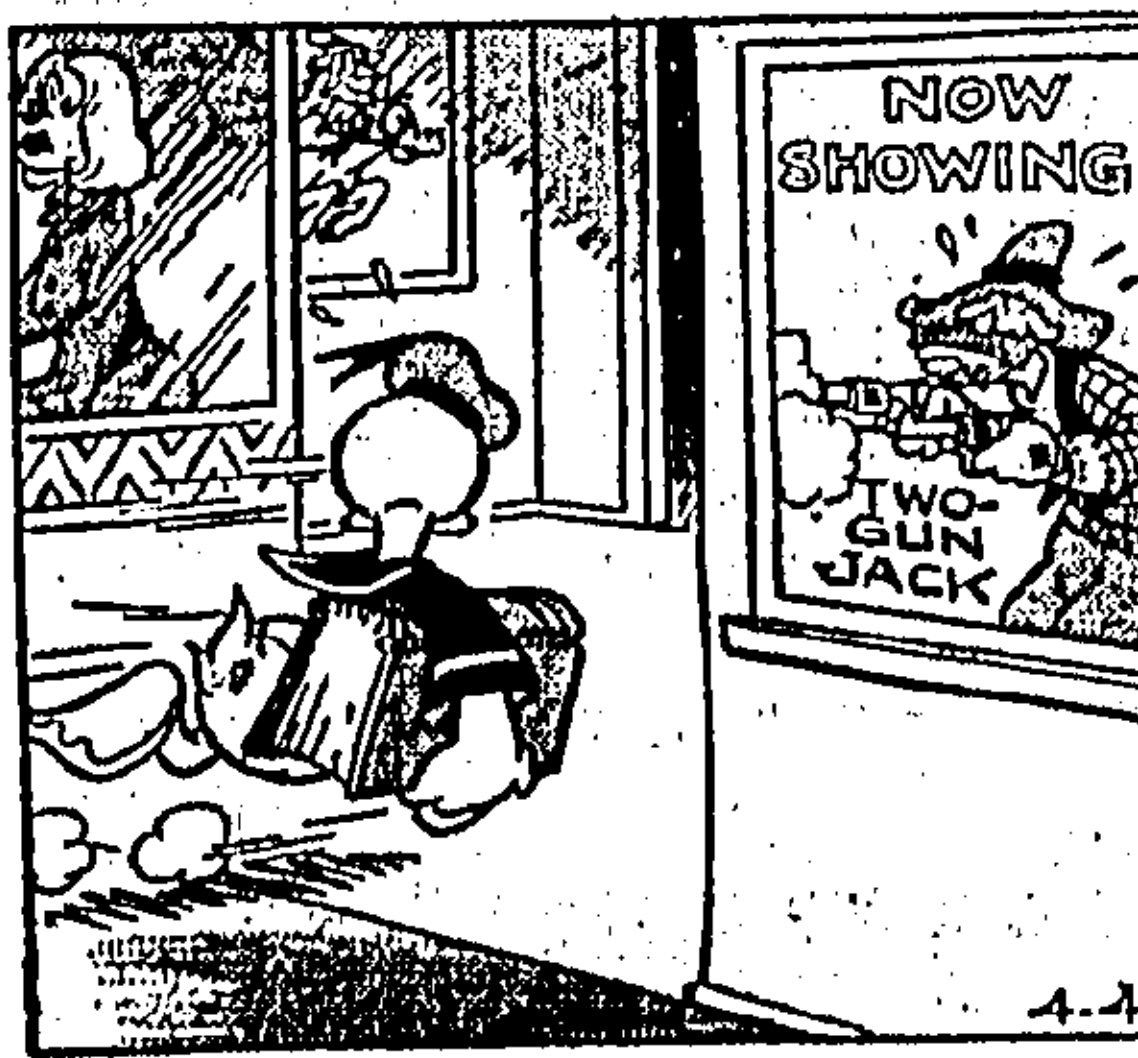
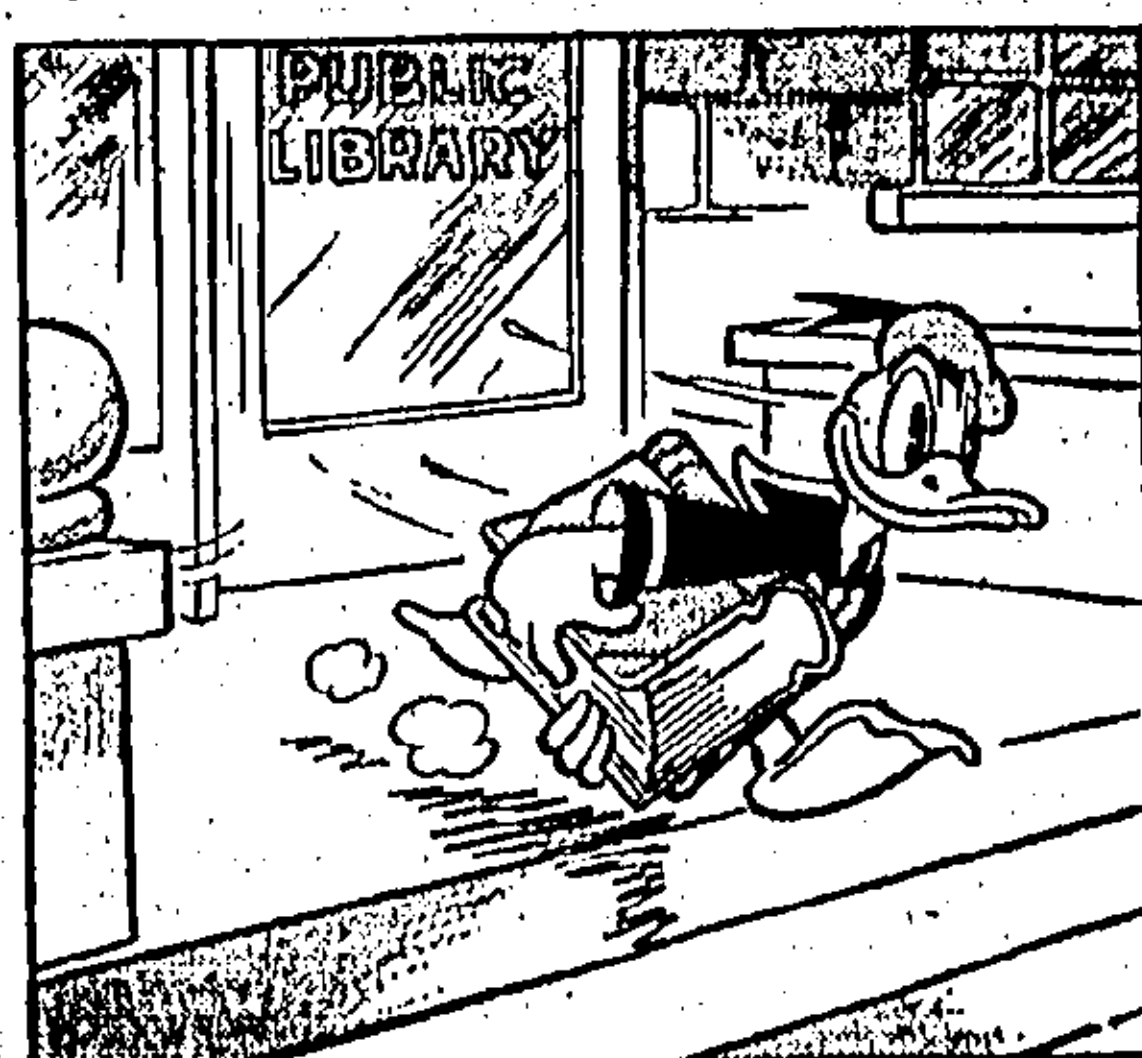


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Rosalie

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
GERTRUDE GELDIN.

RESUME

Dick Thorpe, Army halfback and most popular cadet at West Point, meets Rosalie, Vassar girl. Rosalie falls in love with him but insists she hates him. Her reason lies in the fact that she is a European Princess who must someday be Queen of the country, Montarica. Her identity is known only to Brenda, her roommate at Vassar. Actually, Brenda is her lady-in-waiting. Rosalie is commanded by her father, the King, to return to Montarica and meet Paul, son of his Chancellor. Paul and Brenda are deeply in love. The night before Rosalie's departure from America, Dick drives at Vassar and serenades her under her window. She tells him that she is not an American and that she must return to her own country; that she is leaving the next day. Dick says he will follow her to the end of the world. She then suggests that he meet her in Montarica during the famous Spring Festival. Dick, totally unaware of her real identity and position in Montarica, promises faithfully to meet her there.

Chapter Two LOVE BY COMMAND

The queen was in the counting house fitting the royal budget—but the king was in the parlour entertaining the army staff with happy, his dummy.

"It your Majesty, please," his chancellor ventured on the staff politely applauded a bit of the royal ventriloquism. "The people are gathering before the Palace. The festival starts tonight. But festivities cannot very well begin until your Majesty proclaims the Day."

"Just a moment, Chancellor," the King answered testily. "I'll sign it—but first I want to show you that I can make Pappy sing while I drink a glass of water. Are you ready Nappy?"

The dummy's head turned in a grin and his mouth moved up and down. "Okay, Your Majesty. Okay! That's what Rosalie says over since she came back from America."

The King nodded his knee and beamed into the politely frozen smiles of his audience. The Queen frowned into the room sharply.

"Fredrick!" she called sharply. "Have you signed the Proclamation?"

The King motioned his staff to retire and leave him alone with the Queen and the Chancellor. "Proclamation? Proclamation? He bothered himself with great to-do. 'Chancellor! Where's that Proclamation?'"

"Right on your desk, your Majesty—and here's your Majesty's pen."

The King read it through, pausing at the paragraph granting amnesty to political prisoners. He looked inquiringly at the dummy and then shifted Nappy so that he, too, might read the document.

"You're a champion if you sign it," remarked the dummy-voice. "You set those prisoners free and they'll take a pop at you. They do every year, you know. They do every year."

The King nodded sagely and put down his pen.

"Fredrick!" roared the Queen. "Stop playing with that doll!"

"Doll, my dear?"

"Yes—Doll—you know it's you who pulls the strings and it's you who does the talking. This is all nonsense. First it was your magic and we sat around for two years watching you try to pull rabbits out of a hat. Then it was your juggling, until the Ambassador from Mesopotamia was hit by one of your flying elbubs!"

"Almost causing a war, sire," the Chancellor put in.

"And now it's this dummy—this silly toy—the Queen exploded. 'Well, arrange right now to announce Rosalie's betrothal to Paul.' But I promised Rosalie only to-day that she didn't have to marry Paul," the King protested. "Paul is desperately in love with Countess

Brenda. And besides, Rosalie doesn't love him."

"Rosalie is in love with Paul and shall do as I say—that is as you, Frederick, commands. And you'll do as I dictate." The Queen paused for breath. "Since her return from America that girl has been unmanageable!"

"I told you to send her to a French convent," the King observed.

"So you would have an excuse to tell Paul?" cried the Queen. "Listen, Frederick, Rosalie is defying you. And not only in refusing Paul. Why, she even refuses to dance with her people in the Festival celebration. Are you a King—or are you a puppet?"

The King regarded Nappy for a moment. "She's right, Nappy," he sighed. "My word must be supreme. Rosalie will marry Paul. And we'll let the Tower chiming herald the betrothal tonight during the Festival."

Rosalie, secure in her father's promise, nevertheless fretted about

other things.

"Rosalie!" placated Brenda. "I know what troubles you. I know why you won't dance at the Festival. It's because Dick Thorpe hasn't come."

"Dick Thorpe?" jeered Rosalie. "Don't be silly. I didn't expect him. He's like all Americans. He just talks, talks, talks, talks and talks. Even if he does come—I won't see him."

Her voice broke. "Only I know he won't come." She sobbed. "But she was wrong! Even as she spoke, Dick was winging his way across Europe, his course directed toward the spot on the map marked Montarica. By nightfall, as the trumpets sounded the start of the Festival, Dick was sending signals the Montarican landing field.

In the royal box the King, the Queen, Rosalie, the Chancellor, Paul and Brenda watched the gypsies perform the tribal dances."

"Oh—wonderful—marvelous!" cried the King. "Rosalie—why are you here—why aren't you dancing with them—you've always danced with them for the Festival!"

"I have a headache, father," pleaded Rosalie.

The Chief of Staff hurried into the box. "Your Majesty!" he cried in excitement. "The airport reports the arrival of a plane—from America!"

"A plane—from America—what kind of plane—what kind of American?"

"He's a tall, blonde American, Sire," the King whispered. "Paul is a professional flyer he said no, he

welcome for this wonderful flier who is waiting at the airport!" she asked, changing the subject.

"On yes—the Chancellor. 'Hurry—we must go down to the field and bestow upon this great daredevil the Order of the Caterpillar.'"

At the airport, Dick waited, according to royal command. The King's car drove into view at top speed and His Majesty alighted, all smiles.

"Why did you come to our country?" he asked.

"I'm looking for a girl, Your Majesty," Dick replied.

"You flew all the way from America to find a girl?" cried the King. "Oh! That's marvelous! You must tell me all about her. Tell me as we drive back to the Festival." He lowered his voice.

"Maybe I can help you find her," he whispered.

Dick nodded. "I don't know her full name," he explained. "I met her at a party in America and she danced with me. She was beautiful—and she told me if I came here on the Festival Day, she'd meet me—she'd be in the square, dancing, dressed as Pierrette."

"In the Square? We'll be there in a moment," exclaimed the King. "Dressed as Pierrette, oh? How charming. I might get out of the car and under that Pierrette—I mean—just to help you find Pierrette!" He stared out the window eagerly as the car swung into the Square. A moment later his face fell. Dick's smile faded. The Square was crowded with dancers, all of them dressed as Pierrettes and Pierrots.

"If your Majesty will excuse me,"

Dick gulped, "I should like to get out here and search among the dancers."

The King nodded sadly. "But please come to the Royal Box, later," he said. "And good luck!"

Dick walked to the edge of the Square and leaned disconsolately against a wall. A Pierrette danced up to him.

"Hello, toy soldier," she murmured.

Dick seized her hand. "Rosalie!" "Come with me," she whispered and led him to the royal gardens. Moonlight flooded the Palace grounds and the sound of a Gypsy song floated to them on the wind.

"Did you expect me?" he asked tenderly.

"No," she teased.

"Didn't I swear on my love that I'd be here?"

"Your love?" she parried.

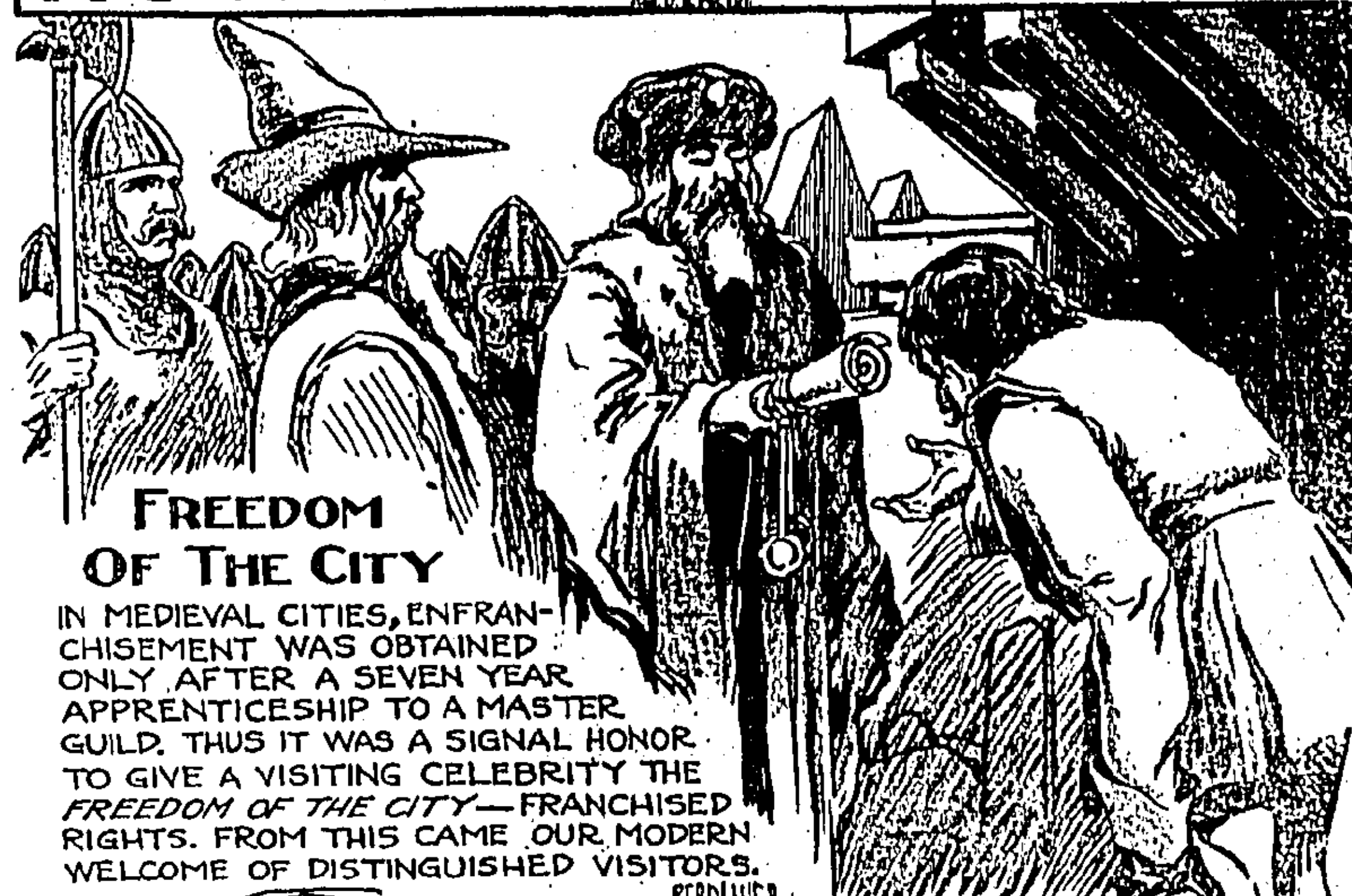
He took her in his arms. "I love you Rosalie. Surely you believe me now?" He crushed her to him and

The King and Queen were in the royal box enjoying the Spring Festival.

(To Be Continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



FREEDOM OF THE CITY

IN MEDIEVAL CITIES, ENFRANCHISEMENT WAS OBTAINED ONLY AFTER A SEVEN YEAR APPRENTICESHIP TO A MASTER GUILD. THUS IT WAS A SIGNAL HONOR TO GIVE A VISITING CELEBRITY THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY. FRANCHISED RIGHTS. FROM THIS CAME OUR MODERN WELCOME OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.



CARICATURES

CARICATURES BEGAN IN ANCIENT EGYPT WHEN ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS, DURING SPARE MOMENTS, DREW GROTESQUE PORTRAITS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS ON FLAKES OF LIMESTONE. ONE EXAMPLE SHOWS A MUSICIAN BLOWING A PIPE WHICH IS INFLATING HIM UNTIL HE HAS LOST HIS SHAPE.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

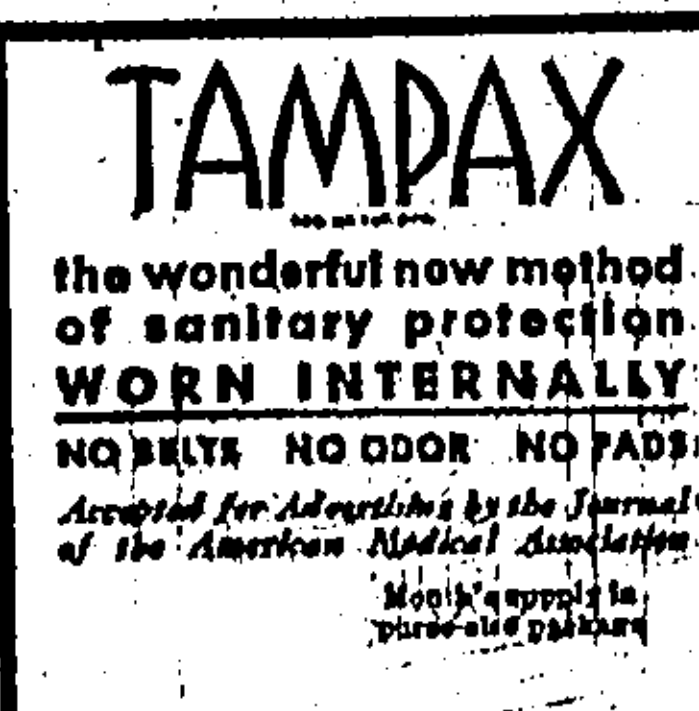
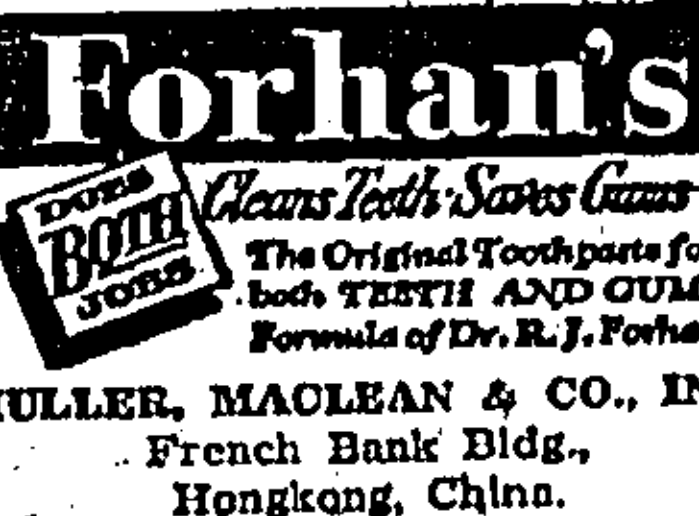
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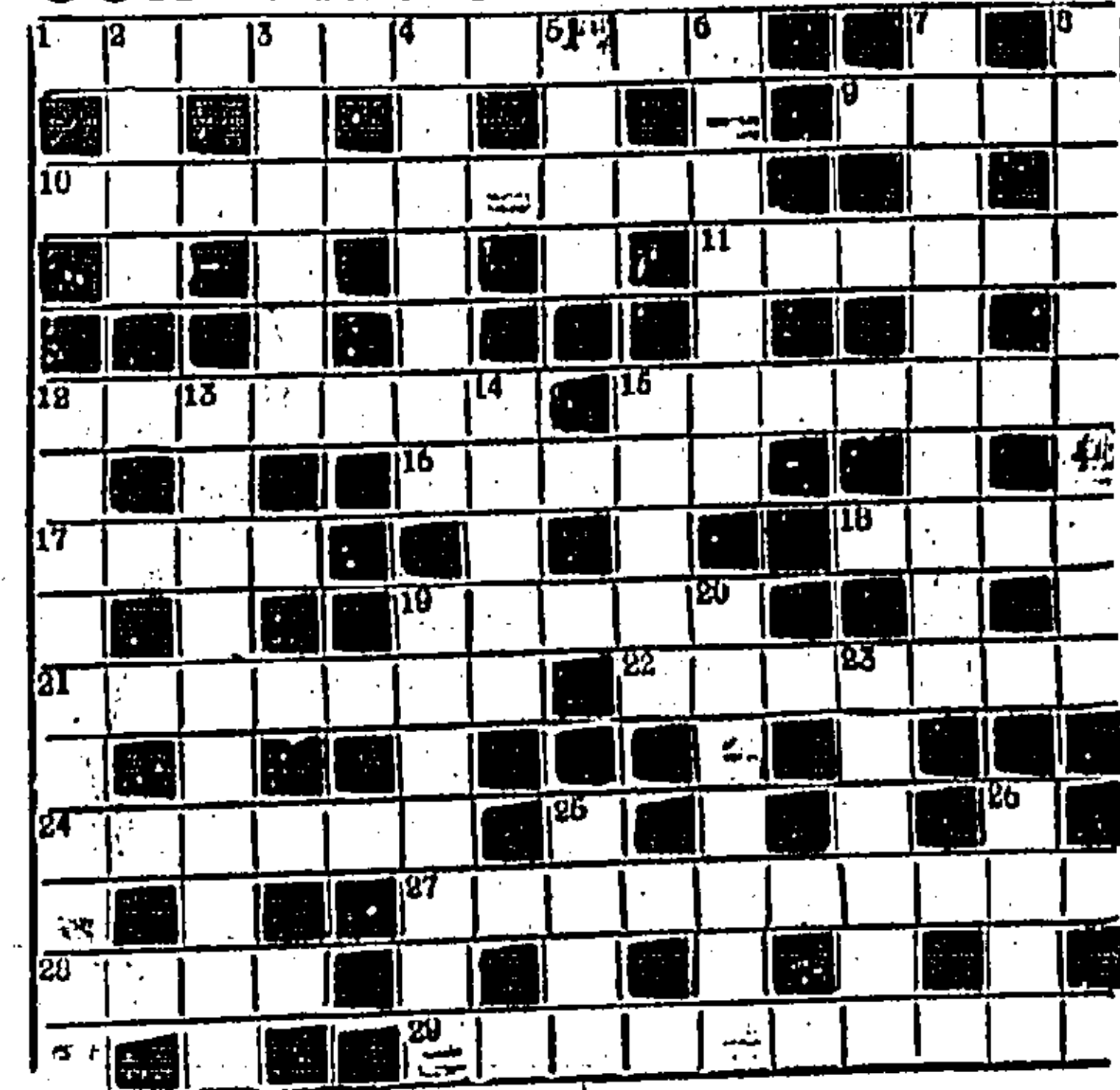
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 2. The reader sees both sides of this youngster (4).
 3. Two "flavourings" make one (10).
 4. It can't alter (6).
 5. Certainly not a leading figure (7).
 6. Run many belonging to us but with no good spirit (7).
 7. A bit of cake at entertainment (5).
 8. Apparently no sappers took part in the mutiny here (4).
 9. A barely famous heroine without any go (4).
 10. Going to Margate is going to the S.E. with it (6).
 11. The soldier may go without the march, but surely in action (7).
 12. When a beast chews up and swallows the hams it is best to draw the veil (7).
 13. He is liable to be dragged from his bed and devoured (6).
 14. Curious lid makes an epithet for many a feminine hat (10).
 15. The man who was backward in church (4).
 16. Part of a medical training (10).
- DOWN
1. Portent that upset nobody in Rome (4).
 2. The point in the joke is wide open (6).
 3. If added, furniture can be made from it (7).
 4. Instruction coming in from Italy to create a vacancy (4).
 5. This worker might well find this educational hobby for him (7).

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STOP PRESS NEWS

FILM OF CANTON'S BOMBING VANISHES

An almost priceless record of the bombing of Canton went astray last night while it was being brought to Hongkong to be put aboard the Clipper for America.

The film was taken by A. T. Hull who for the past few days has braved the terrors of Canton to film at close range the bombing of the Doumer Hospital, the near bombing of the cathedral, scenes of destruction in Canton's streets as bombs actually burst, together with a general record of the city's awful destruction. In all a total of 1,200 feet of newsreel. Last night it was stolen while being brought to Hongkong, together with a cine-camera and all Mr. Hull's personal effects.

The cameraman left Canton on the second section of the train last night at 7 p.m. but a raid early in the evening during which the planes dropped three flares evidently in a search for some objective, held up the train for some hours during which all the passengers went into the paddy fields. The train was unmolested and arrived at Hongkong at 5 a.m. to-day—but a suitcase containing the invaluable evidence of the bombing was missing and over a thousand feet of irreplaceable film with it. Whether the film was dropped off the train during the journey at some wayside station or was brought to Hongkong is not known but Mr. Hull is hopeful that, with the co-operation of the Chinese authorities the record, so valuable to China, will be recovered.

R. A. F. Plane Crashes In Africa Jungle

Capetown, June 7.
 A military aeroplane disappeared yesterday, carrying three British R. A. F. boxers and trainers and two South African Air Force officers from Bulawayo to Pretoria.

The machine was subsequently sighted from the air in the jungle north of Limpopo River.

A rescue party landed fifteen miles from the spot and is now cutting a way through the jungle.

Observations from the air show that the plane was totally wrecked. A body is lying alongside the machine.—Reuter Special.

JAPAN MAY ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE AT AMOY

Canton, June 7.
 It has been learned from official sources which cannot be divulged that Japan plans the establishment of a naval base at Amoy of sufficient strength to counterbalance the British base at Hongkong.

Other sources discount the possibility of a naval base, but admit the possibility of an air base being built on the newly acquired island.

Foreign Office reports from Tokyo ridicule both reports, at the same time pointing out that there is, of necessity, a strong Japanese naval concentration at present at Amoy.—United Press.

ANOTHER VESSEL BOMBED, SUNK

Madrid, June 7.
 It is reported that, in addition to the sinking of the British steamer Thurston at Valencia, insurgent air-planes have bombed and severely damaged another British ship at Alicante. The identity of the ship is at present unknown.—United Press.

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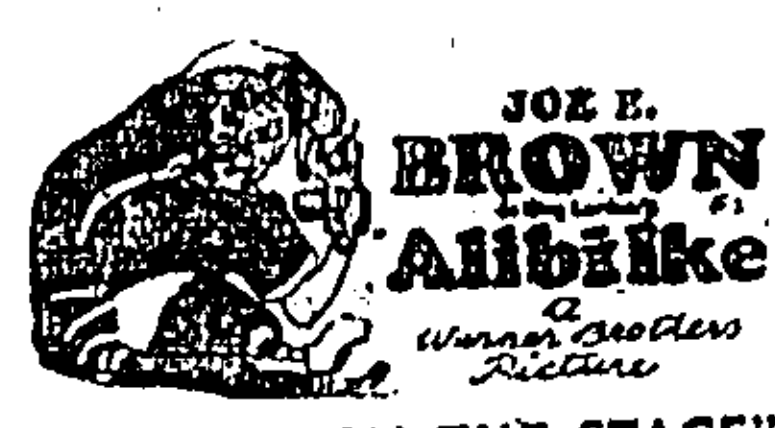
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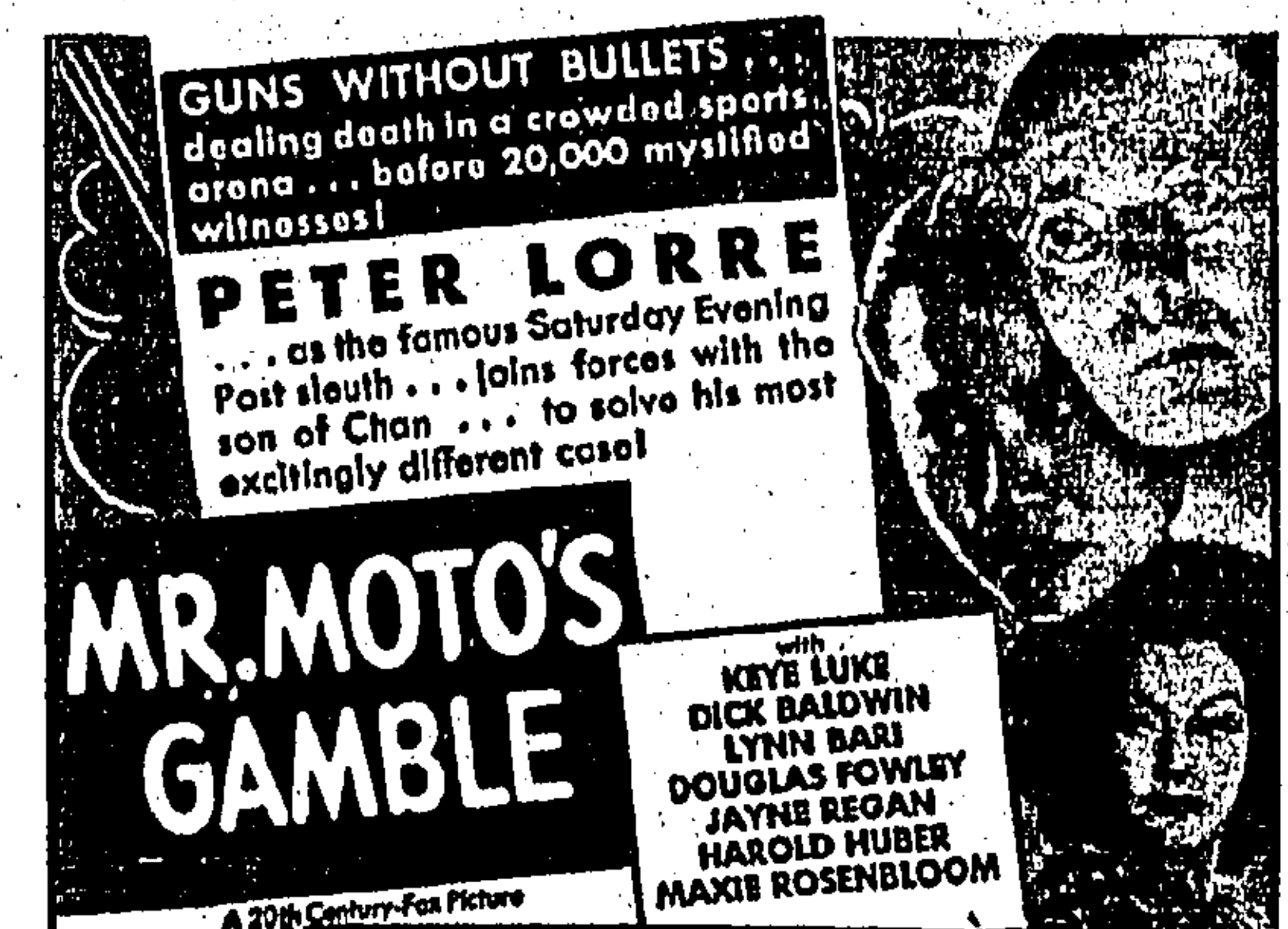
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RAIDERS TAKE CANTON BY SURPRISE

CHRISTIAN VILLAGE VICTIMISED

Sixty Bombs Rained Down in Few Minutes

Canton, June 8.
Another fierce air raid is in progress at Canton.
At 10.30 a.m. the planes came over without warning, as all sirens were out of action due to the destruction of the power plant last night.
It was at first rumoured that 90 planes were on their way and the city was panic-stricken, but only 20 eventually arrived.
Their concentrated bombing was the heaviest yet experienced in a short space of time. They loosed 60 bombs on the central areas.

31 Planes On Raid

Canton, 11.30 a.m.
Thirty-one Japanese planes came over the city at 10.50 a.m. and successively bombed Honam Island, Wongsu Station, the Government offices in Saichuen, and, in the vicinity of White Cloud mountain, certain military objectives.

Bombs striking Honam Island, which is across the Pearl River from Shamsen and the city, landed on the "Christian village."
The bombing of the Wongsu area caused two tremendous fires amongst stocks of oil, the flames leaping 50 feet high.

Saichuen again suffered severely, nearly twenty missiles dropping there.
During last night's bombing the Saichuen railway station suffered, as well as the nearby Mei Wah school, which sustained a direct hit and was demolished.—*Reuter*.

Lingnam University Bombed

Canton, June 8.
It is revealed that during this morning's air raid the American-owned Lingnam University, which is under lease to China and flies the Chinese flag, was bombed by three Japanese planes at 11.10 a.m.
Flying at 10,000 feet, the Japanese raiders dropped three bombs on the western campus, 200 yards from the nearest foreign residence.

One Chinese was killed and three were injured. They were employees of the agricultural section of the famous University.
A United Press correspondent was on the roof of the Science Building when the raid occurred.

Thirty-two Americans, three Britons and a German are at present residing at the University.—*United Press*.

Bomb Fails To Explode

Canton, June 8.
Three bombs landed in the compound of Lingnam University, Honam, where there are 31 Americans, three Britons and one German.

One of the bombs is imbedded in the pathway and has failed to explode, the other two detonated with a terrific roar which shook the staff buildings in which the occupants were sheltering and watching the raid.

One Chinese woman was killed in the compound. Several foreign women members of the staff are suffering from shock.

The nearest military objective is an anti-aircraft battery one and a half miles away.
A large group of houses was demolished by several bombs in the Wongsu district and the windows in Shamsen houses nearest Wongsu were again shattered. The terrific concussion was felt in the German Consulate and near-by buildings.—*Reuter*.

Brief But Heavy Raid

Canton, June 8.
Canton, deprived of electric power by yesterday's air raids, could not be given warning of the approach of the Japanese bombers to the stricken city on their daily raid this morning.

Sirens, which are operated by electric power, were silent, and a pathetic attempt was made to warn the populace by the ringing of hand bells.
The raiders arrived over the city at 10.30 a.m., disappearing again at

Clash Between Spanish And Foreign Troops

Bayonne, June 7.
Serious rioting is reported to have broken out in insurgent Spain.

Unconfirmed border reports state that 14 were killed and many wounded in riots last night in Seville.
The riots were between Spaniards and foreigners in General Franco's army.—*United Press*.

RUMOURS OF REVOLT

Hendaye, June 8.
Persistent rumours are reaching here that a counter-revolutionary movement against General Franco is spreading throughout the parts of southern Spain occupied by the insurgents.—*United Press*.

11.12 a.m. after one of the most violent bombings Canton has experienced in so short a time.

The Wongsu district was again heavily hit, a huge column of flame and black smoke from one hit indicating that a highly inflammable target had been struck.

Despite the intensity of the raid, during which at least 60 bombs were dropped at the rate of three every two minutes, it is believed that casualties were lighter than usual, due to the fact that the bombed areas have been partially evacuated.

The power plant at Saichuen was again bombed.
Further raids are expected to-day the weather conditions being ideal for bombing operations.—*United Press*.

Power House Partially Demolished

Canton, June 8.
The Saichuen power house has suffered a direct hit and is partially demolished. Although eight bombs fell in the compound there were no casualties.

The hospitals are the most seriously affected by the destruction of the power plant, particularly because the lack of power renders useless their facilities for the preservation of serums and the operation of X-ray.

With thousands of badly wounded needing succour the situation is appalling. Operations are dreadfully handicapped.

The air raid alarm system, which is electrically worked, is also out of action and the alarms are now sounded by bells.

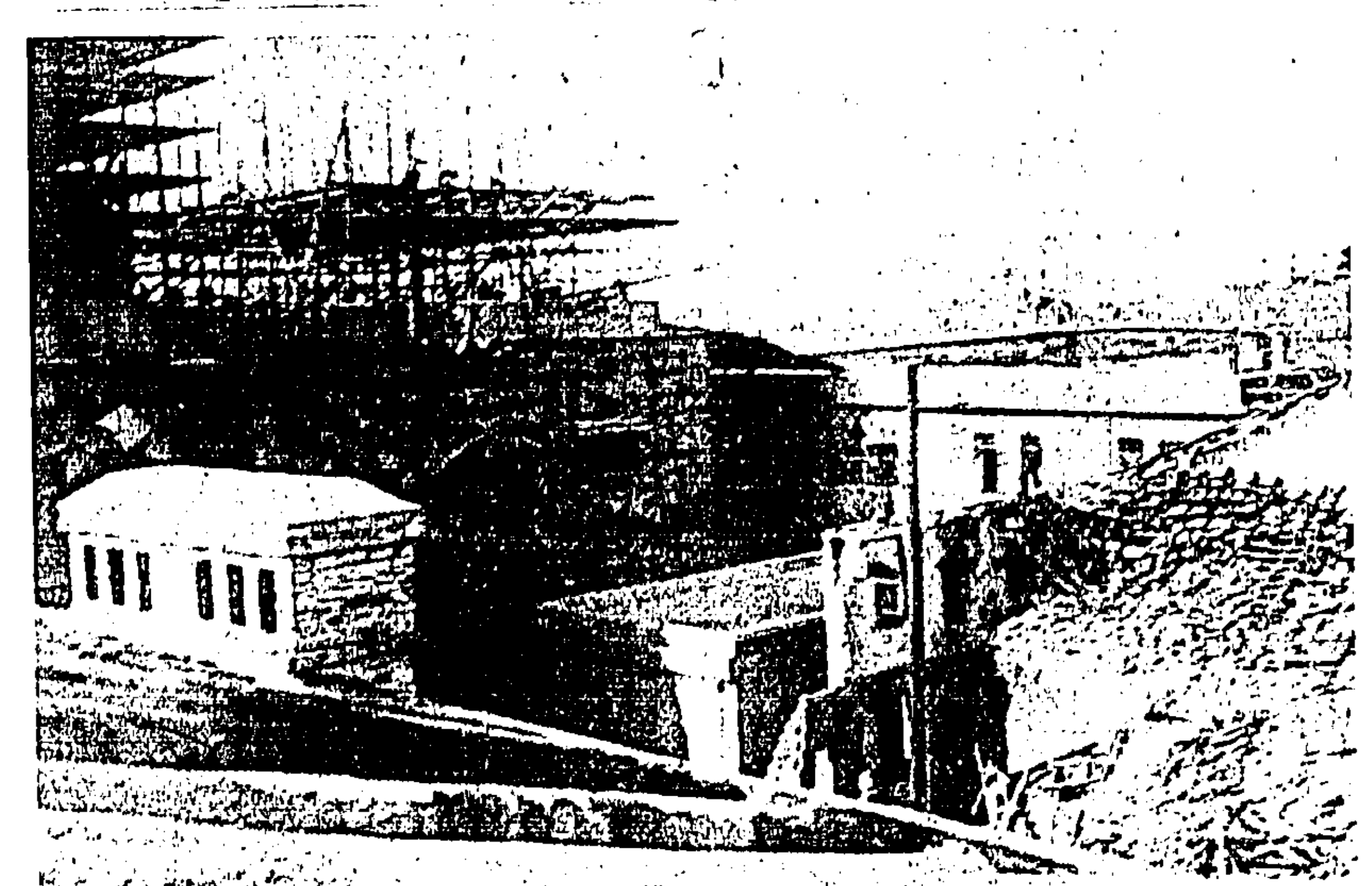
Malcolm and Company's engineers from the waterworks have all three reached Shamsen safely and, informed, said 40 bombs fell into their compound in 24 hours. Casualties, however, were small as most of the Chinese had evacuated.

Meanwhile, telephone communication between Shamsen, Lingnam and Saichuen has been cut.—*Reuter*.

Complains Of Reports

Shanghai, June 8.
An attitude of injured innocence was assumed by the Japanese naval spokesman at this morning's press (Continued on Page 7.)

Stern Action to End Raids on British Ships



PLANES WARN OF SWATOW ATTACK

Bombers Come Later To Engage Forts

Swatow, June 8.
Japan has given warning to the civil population of China that the war zone now extends to South China.

At noon yesterday, Japanese planes dropped pamphlets signed by the Japanese High Command, over Swatow, urging the civilian population immediately to evacuate the city.

Civilians are urged also to evacuate from other danger points in South China, as "retreating Chinese armies will occasion bloodshed, although the Japanese forces are anxious to protect civilians' lives."

At 2.30 p.m.—two and a half hours after the pamphlets were dropped—two bombers re-appeared and dropped four bombs near the obsolete forts outside the city.

There was only slight machine-gun fire as resistance from the defenders.

It is believed here that Swatow will soon be included in the Japanese sphere of operations.—*Reuter*.

Want To Crush Resistance

Shanghai, June 8.
Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai have issued for publication a statement expressing regret at the civilian casualties caused by the air raids on Canton.

"However, neither Canton nor Hankow can be considered open cities, since both are provided with the most modern means of defence against aerial attack.

"Because of these defences, Japanese airmen have been obliged to drop bombs from such great heights that it is impossible to avoid destruction of or damage to civilian buildings."

The statement emphasises that it is the aim of the Japanese in carrying out the air raids to bring home to the Chinese the uselessness of further resistance and thus put a speedy end to it.

The statement concludes by saying that nationals of other countries have been repeatedly warned to leave the danger zone.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Japan To Intensify Air Activity

Shanghai, June 8.
Japan intends to still further intensify aerial bombardments of Canton and Hankow.

BAMBOO BOMB SHIELDS can be seen on these Canton buildings. They have proved effective, it is understood, and in one instance prevented a direct hit, bouncing the bomb into an adjoining property of little value where enormous destruction was done. All Government buildings have these shields.

BIG NARCOTIC RING LINKED WITH H.K. OUT OF VANCOUVER

"Mounties" Got Their Men After 11-Year Hunt But Court Fight Still Goes On

Investigations which lasted for over 11 years, and brought detectives of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police thrice to Hongkong, will culminate this month in the taking of evidence on Commission before Mr. Justice Lindell.

Long and painstaking investigations by the "Mounties" have succeeded in breaking up a million-dollar narcotic ring which, with headquarters in Vancouver, operated extensively between Hongkong and the west coast of Canada and the United States.

Five former residents of Hongkong and Canton are now behind prison bars in Vancouver, sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

The five men are Gordon Lim, alias Lim Fong-duck; Wong Yin, alias Kong Kit-sam; Lee Hoi; Chan Sing-jun, alias Chan Dong; and Lum Hov.

The Attorney General of British Columbia is now seeking to indict the five men on a more serious charge of possession of narcotics, the penalty for which, in addition to a maximum of a further seven years' imprisonment, is deportation.

Detective Corporal G. J. Heywood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is now in Hongkong for the third time, working on the case.

Evidence will be taken on Commission in Hongkong on behalf of the five defendants, while rebuttal evidence will be taken on behalf of the Attorney General. The evidence will be heard by Mr. Justice Lindell, Messrs. Deacons acting on behalf of the Attorney General of B.C. It is believed that Messrs. Johnston, Stokes and Masters are acting on behalf of the five Chinese.

A remarkable story of international intrigue was unfolded at the time the five men were sentenced to imprisonment on conspiracy charges.

They were all directors of one of the most powerful Chinese organisations on the Pacific coast, and operated through the Wat Sang Company, of Pender Street, Vancouver. Ostensibly, the Wat Sang (Continued on Page 7.)

SAW SOMETHING LIKE BULLET IN DWYER'S HAND

Further Evidence In Dorsetshire Murder Case

Evidence of having seen something like a bullet in the hand of Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer, who is charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was given by Able Seaman George Webster this morning, when hearing of the case was resumed before Mr. H. R. Butters.

Webster told the Court that about 10 p.m. on May 1 he was sitting in his mess when accused came and sat next to him.

"Dwyer asked me," he continued, "to put my hand in his right hand pocket. He spoke in a low tone. I took no notice and later he called my attention again by nudging my arm. I turned round and saw Dwyer pull his hand out of his right hand pocket. He had something in his hand which looked like a bullet."

Cross-examined by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, for the defence, witness said there were others in the mess but he could not say how many. He only caught a glimpse of what was in Dwyer's hand. A. B. Mackay was (Continued on Page 7.)

CABINET FINALLY PREPARES TO ACT IN SPANISH ZONE

Heavy Losses Suffered In Deliberate Attacks; Lloyd George Critical

London, June 7.
It is authoritatively learned that Great Britain has at last decided on a strong line of action regarding the bombing by insurgent aircraft of British ships.

General Franco's reply to British protests, which was received earlier this week, is understood to be unsatisfactory.

Some quarters suggest, however, that Britain's most extreme move will be to recall the British Agent from Insurgent Spain.

If bombings continue, it is expected that stern action will be decided upon at a Cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

During the week-end, three British ships were bombed, and six British lives were lost in the outrages.

The British Government is understood to have reached the conclusion that while some of the bombings were due to carelessness, others were undoubtedly deliberate.—*United Press*.

Protests Joke Of World

London, June 7.
British protests are becoming the joke of the world, according to Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister.

In a speech supporting the candidature of the Labour man in a by-election rally at Stafford to-night, Mr. Lloyd George accused the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, of "crawling before the dictators who terrorised Europe."

"The Government has failed the people," said Mr. Lloyd George. "To-day German and Italian planes are bombing British ships and drowning British sailors."

"We are sending twice too many protests, which are becoming the joke of the world."—*United Press*.

Ten Days' Toll

Alicante, June 8.
The bombed English tanker, Maryand, is still blazing furiously in this port. She was struck Saturday.

The Thorpehaven and St. Winifred, aboard which British (Continued on Page 7.)

FRANCE TO END BORDER INCURSIONS

Matter In Hands Of General Staff

Paris, June 7.
A French spokesman said this morning that the Government regarded the invasion of Spanish aeroplanes as a military and not a diplomatic problem.

The solution of the problem is now the task of the General Staff, he said. "The French Government is calmly, but firmly, determined not to tolerate new violations," he added.

Meanwhile, the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, has completed his inspection of the frontier area. In a statement at Perpignan he said: "The border population of France can count on my vigilant solicitude. I have taken the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of any bombing of French territory by foreign aeroplanes, irrespective of their nationality."—*United Press*.

Noted British Generals Arrive

A distinguished visitor to Hongkong, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., former High Commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordan, arrived to-day by the P. and O. Ranchi.

Sir Arthur recently experienced a difficult period of administration in Palestine.

Also aboard the Ranchi is Major-General W. L. O. Twiss, C.B., C.M.G., General Officer Commanding in Burma. He is accompanied by Mrs. Twiss.

STOP PRESS

Four Cholera Cases In Last 24 Hours Here

There was a disturbing increase in the cholera incidence in Hongkong during the last 24 hours, when four new cases were reported, including three from Victoria and one from Kowloon. This brings the total number of cases reported during the past four weeks to ten.

Two new cases of smallpox were reported, making a grand total of 2,200 this year, and the authorities also reported six new cases of dysentery, two of meningitis, one of diphtheria, and one of puerperal fever.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

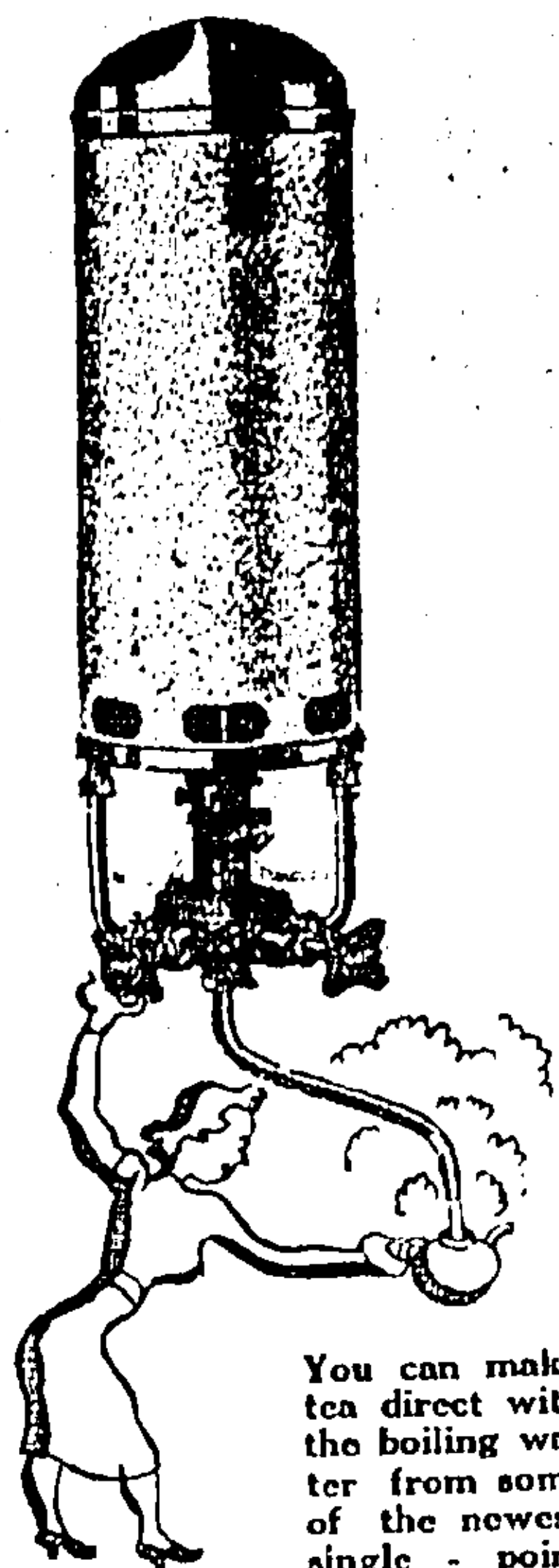
NEXT to her kitchen the American woman's pride hovers on a well-planned bathroom. Here she knows she can be a trifle reckless with colour if it takes her that way without losing a fraction of purposeful design. In fact, colour plays a tonic role in such places, and already we show new consciousness in bathroom layout.

The first thought for any kitchen or bathroom scheme is waterheating. Constant hot water is surely the greatest labour-saver of all time. Any housewife deprived of that ready flow soon feels a steady brake on activities. But there is an answer to every problem.

YOURS may be a combination range, fuel boiler, or a close-link-up with the sitting-room fire. Whatever it is, there is apt to be a difference when schedules clock in for summer. We need that water more than ever, but the catch comes with the swelter of getting it.

Nowadays there are several "partnership" schemes, alternative systems that take over when you don't want to put a match to fuel.

For instance, you can have a handy gas circulator, to act alone or work alongside your electric or fuel boiler. Or an electric immersion heater set in the tank with a temperature control to switch off automatically when the water is hot enough. Both installations operate economically, too, as they merely spring to the job when they are needed. Their range is limitless, from boiling water for morning tea down to fixing the bath for baby.



You can make tea direct with the boiling water from some of the newest single-point heaters.

Storage type heaters on gas or electricity are cheap to run if you only draw water periodically, but there's a lot to be said for those nonchalant right-on-tank for those nonchalant right-on-tank fellows who coolly stand and deliver whenever they are tapped. "Instant" heaters are economical, too, as they merely spring to the job when they are needed. Their range is limitless, from boiling water for morning tea down to fixing the bath for baby.

ALWAYS IN HOT WATER

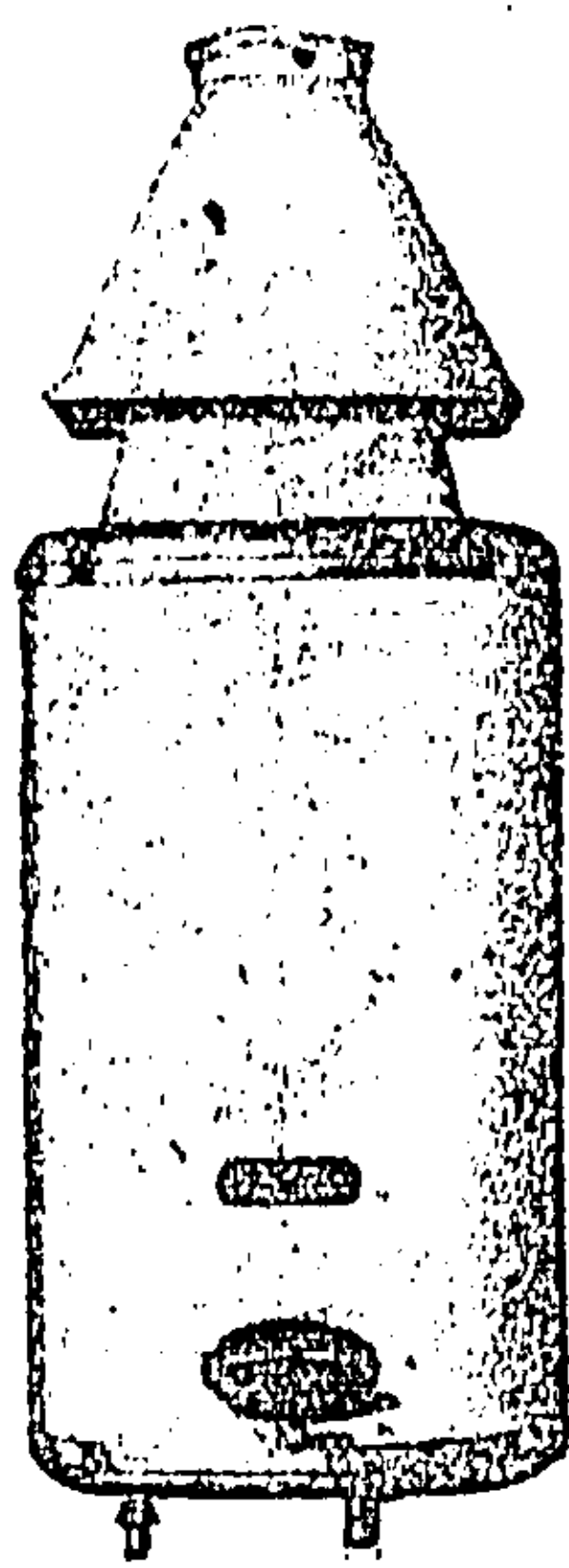
By
Ann Marvel

You can get every kind of heater now on the instalment plan—some of them for as little as a penny-a-day. The type you choose depends on the number of taps you want it to feed.

Some are single heaters to suit washbasin or sink, while "multi-pointers" sit quietly in the kitchen but spring to it from any tap in the house. Absent heaters lend marvellous scope in decoration, and this brings us back to the thought of bathrooms.

I LINGERED for a gloat on the latest thing in heaterless bathrooms the other day, at a recent housing exhibition. Within 8 ft. 9 in. by 7 ft. 6 in. the architect has cleverly groomed an apartment with all the spacious skill of ancient Rome.

Walled in delicate peach paint, with the lower sections in lustrous iridescent peach glass tiling, it is the most intriguing compromise between trim tailoring and glamour. Three sectioned clear glass partitioning for showerbath, washbasin and w.c. departmentalises the room, while recessed protected lighting and peach-toned ivory fittings contribute

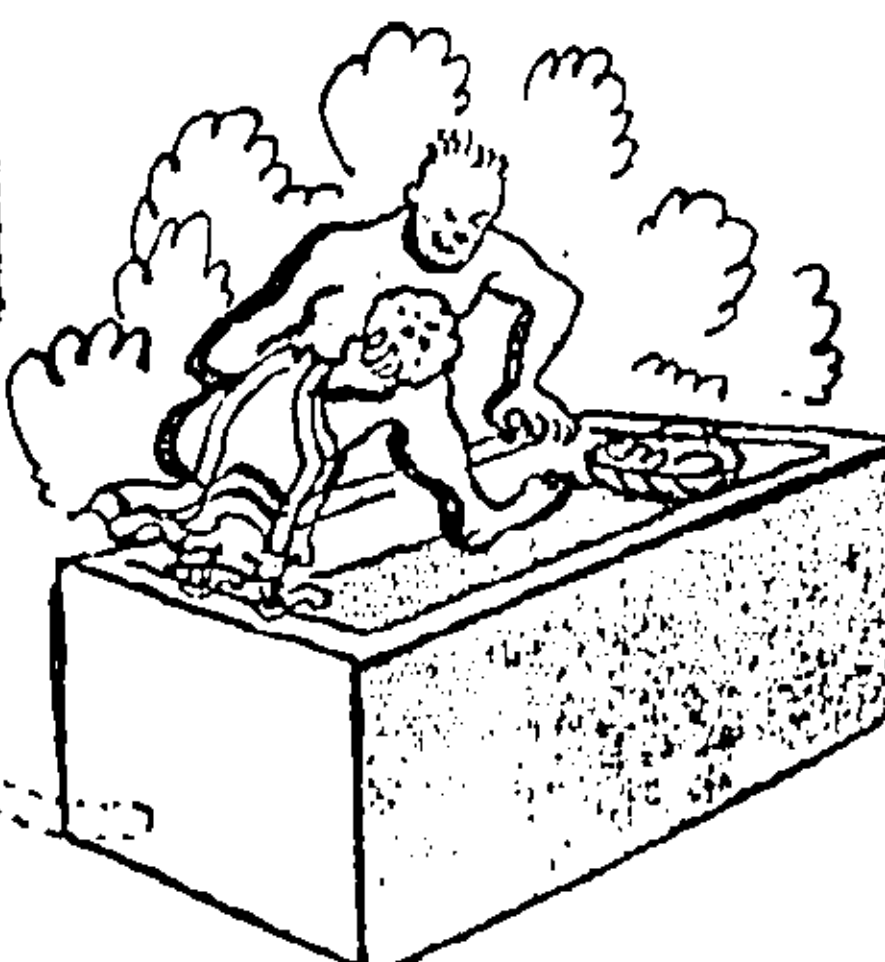


A multi-point heater will deliver hot water from all the household taps. When you want a hot bath you can get one even at 3 a.m.

a business-like share to the scheme.

The colour kick of this refreshing ensemble comes at the precise moment of leaving the bath, when one steps on a deep piled mat of Wedgwood blue, matched exactly by a set of towels aswilling from the heated towel rail. We are extraordinarily dependent on apt colouring at times like these, when fittings must be functional.

Even baths have their utility points if you watch for them. Encased dustproof sides are helpful features for cleaning, and look for a sunk handle-hole if you have elderly or un-



agile people at home to think of.

Steamproof light fittings are always worth while, and your husband will probably endorse the idea of an illuminated panel for his shaving mirror. For the rest—you need steam resistant flooring of rubber or cork, and rubberised or oiled silk curtains, mysteriously thin or crisply opaque, just as you wish.

Clock Of Wafer Thickness

AMONG the very latest clocks on display in Britain are some beautiful examples of modern design.

Some are circular and very thin, almost like greatly enlarged coins, set upright upon simply designed bases.

One clock has a bronze frame, while the circle inside it is of deep blue glass. The numerals around the frame and the perfectly plain hands are picked out in gilt.

Another clock with a metal frame and a central disc of smoked glass is equally attractive.

QUICK NAIL TREATMENT

ONE has not always a lot of time for beauty treatment.

But hands should not be neglected, as the skin around nails is apt to become brittle, uneven and discoloured if given no attention.

It is, therefore, a good plan to keep a special nail preparation by your hand bowl, and every day, to brush a little into your nails. It will help to keep them strong and it will also refine the cuticles and keep your finger tips white and un- stained.

WHAT trouble we take to fresh water; and peeling a little damp cloth wrapped round them will keep them from harm.

grow fine flowers for way up the stalks of such woody flowers as roses, so that they have a greater area through which to take up their moisture. But there are still two obstacles in the way of the flower's successful and continued drinking: The first is that when the stem is cut air rushes into the water-ducts, which are then blocked with air-bubbles through which the water cannot easily rise. An excellent way to avoid this trouble is to recut the stems while holding them under water, when, of course, water will rush into the water-ducts instead of air, which is what is wanted.

Again, the unwanted air can be got rid of by either charring the ends of the stems or holding them for about two minutes in boiling water. Only the bottom inch of the stem should be treated in these ways, and in either instance the flowers themselves should meanwhile be protected from the heat that the vases are always filled with.

Of course, this means making sure that the vases are always filled with

Keep the home flowers blooming

Fake Jewels Smart This Summer

THERE are lots of new necklaces and bracelets designed to go with the summer clothes this year.

It is smart to buy long strings of synthetic jewels and to wind them around your arms, so that they look like rows of multicoloured bracelets.

There are choker necklaces made of imitation gems which are cut in a most realistic manner.

Bracelets of similar large stones may be bought to match.

For evening wear, there are lovely necklaces composed of dainty little flower heads, made of thin metal, either plain or enamelled, and sometimes having jewelled centres.



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Population Of Amoy Shrinks

From 120,000 To Mere Handful Of 16,000

Tokyo, June 7. Amoy Island's pre-war population of 120,000 has been reduced to 16,000, it is revealed here.

Nearly everyone has fled from the island, some seeking sanctuary on Kullungsu, in the foreign concessions, others fleeing to the mainland.

Japanese naval authorities strenuously deny that the population has been reduced in any way other than by evacuation. Nor, states a Japanese naval spokesman, has the city been reduced to ashes, the Japanese landing party occupying the island so rapidly that only a few buildings were destroyed.

Representatives of the International Red Cross Society who visited Amoy Island on May 23 state that Chinese prisoners were being treated well.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN MAY ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE AT AMOY

Canton, June 7. It has been learned from official sources which cannot be divulged that Japan plans the establishment of a naval base at Amoy of sufficient strength to counterbalance the British base at Hongkong.

Other sources discount the possibility of a naval base, but admit the possibility of an air base being built on the newly acquired island.

Foreign Office reports from Tokyo ridicule both reports, at the same time pointing out that there is, of necessity, a strong Japanese naval concentration at present at Amoy.—United Press.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS FOR RECEPTION

The notice published yesterday outlining traffic arrangements on the

New Deal Man Defeated

Swing To Conservatives In Iowa Primaries

Washington, June 7. The Administration's effort to purge Democratic ranks of all save the strictly faithful was defeated today when the New Deal candidate, in the Iowa state primaries, conceded victory to his Conservative Democratic opponent.

A man named Gillette was the successful candidate and he has opposed President Roosevelt consistently, particularly on the Supreme Court reform issue.

Gillette has polled 54,169 as against 29,436 thus far.—Reuter.

accusation of the King's Birthday Reception at Government House, omitted to mention that the wicket gate at Government House will be used as an exit only for owner drivers using the large car park opposite the Helena May Institute.

SECOND PROTEST LODGED

France Angered By Japanese Bombing Of Hospital

Paris, June 7. It is stated that the French Foreign Office has instructed the French Ambassador in Tokyo to lodge another protest in connection with the air raids on Canton.

The second protest specifically deals with the bombing on Monday of the Paul Doumer Hospital, which was severely damaged when it was struck by two bombs.

The Petit Parisien states that the French Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to call the Japanese Government's attention to the fact that the hospital had the French national tricolor prominently painted on the roof, and that the latter must have been clearly visible to Japanese airmen.

Le Journal also stresses that it is difficult to believe that the Japanese aviators did not recognise the hospital, since it is situated in its own grounds outside the city.

Le Journal adds that the French Ambassador has been instructed to express to the Japanese Government the indignation felt in France at the bombardment of Canton, which have violated not only all international rights but also the elementary principles of humanity.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO RESUMES ATTACK

Saragossa, June 7. After a lull of several days General Franco has resumed his offensive along the entire line between the Teruel and Castellon fronts.—Reuter.

CIVILIAN CENTRE BOMBED

London, June 7. The British Minister to Spain, who personally visited Granollers after it was severely bombed by insurgent planes on May 31, has reported to London that there were no military objectives in the centre of the town, where most of the casualties occurred. There are a few factories and an aerodrome on the outskirts of the town.—Reuter.

LOYALIST ADVANCES

Madrid, June 7. A Loyalist communiqué reports several important gains in the Pano sector of the Pyrenees, following severe fighting yesterday.

Loyalists stormed three hills outside Pano, capturing them after a bitter fight.

Insurgents suffered heavy losses on the Levant front, where their attack was repulsed and a counter-attack was made.

The Insurgents have succeeded in rectifying their advanced lines in Benesul.—Trans-Ocean.

German War Ace Breaks Air Record

Berlin, June 7. Two world air records were captured by German machines and pilots on Sunday. It is revealed here today.

Major-General Ernst Udet, the German Great War ace who brought down 62 British and French planes between 1915-18, reached a speed of 643.37 kilometres (exactly 400 miles) an hour on a 100 kilometre stretch near Rostock, bettering the world record for this distance by 10 m.p.h. Major-General Udet's flight was made in a new Heinkel pursuit plane.

A four-engined Junkers' commercial machine, the "Der Grosse Dessauer," established another record near Dessau by reaching an altitude of 30,017 feet while carrying a payload of 11,000 lbs. The previous record for this type of flight was held by the U.S.S.R., whose effort, made last year, was bettered by 300 metres.

Both planes had Daimler engines.—Trans-Ocean.

OCEAN FLIERS AT WAKE ISLE

Honolulu, June 7. Covering the 1,800 miles between Honolulu and Wake Island in 103 hours, Richard Archbold landed in the coral lagoon at 7.10 a.m., local time, after an all-night flight.

He has now covered more than half of his scheduled itinerary of over 6,000 miles. His flight will take him from California to British and Dutch New Guinea, over previously aerically unexplored regions of the Pacific. Amelia Earhart, who disappeared in the area in one year, was the only previous flier to attempt to connect New Guinea and America by air.

Archbold is remaining in New Guinea for two years, carrying out research work for the American Museum of Natural History.—United Press.

Eire Prepares For Elections

Cosgrave Challenges With 80 Candidates

Dublin, June 7. To-day is Nomination Day for Eire's General Elections, which will be held on June 17.

There are 219 candidates for the 137 seats. The Speaker, Dr. Frank Fahy, is unopposed, and is automatically re-elected.

Mr. Eamon de Valera's Party, the Flanna Fail, has nominated 96 candidates. The Fine Gael, Mr. L. T. Cosgrave's Party, has entered 80 candidates, Labour 29 and Independents 14.

Only four women are among the candidates. They are widows of former deputies.—Reuter.

The Party Strength at the late Eire elections was:
Government, Flanna Fail ... 80
Fine Gael ... 53
Independent ... 11
Labour ... 8

REVOLVER HIDDEN IN GIRDLE

Acting on information, a Chinese detective of the Wanchai Police Station arrested Ng Chat, 45, unemployed, at Gloucester Road, yesterday afternoon who had in his possession a revolver hidden in his girdle.

Ng was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of the weapon. Detective Sub-Inspector Dackin prosecuted.

RAIN BELOW AVERAGE

With the continuance of dry weather during the past 24 hours, Hong-kong's rainfall for the year is now 3.24 inches below the average. Only 21.34 inches of rain has fallen since January 1, as compared with an average of 26.58.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80, with a minimum last night of 70. This morning, at 10 o'clock, 86 degrees were recorded, with humidity advanced to 70 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report this morning stated that pressure is probably highest over Japan and the neighbouring seas. It is relatively low over China generally, and a depression is approaching Shanghai from the westward.

Local forecast: South-east winds, moderate; fair generally.

SPECIAL WEEK

FEATURING

SPORTS SHIRTS for MEN

THE "PENMAN" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, VERY COOL, EXCEPTIONALLY HARDWEARING, AN IDEAL GARMENT FOR THE HOT WEATHER. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, LIGHT BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$3.50 PER GARMENT.

"INTERLOCK" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM A STOUT SOFT QUALITY INTERLOCK KNIT GAUZE, ABSORBENT, AND VERY COMFORTABLE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, DARK RED, BOTTLE GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, AND WHITE

\$4.00 PER GARMENT.

"AERTEX CELLULAR" SPORTS SHIRT KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR COMFORT IN WEAR, SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE, AND FOR ITS WASHING ABILITIES. YOU WILL BE TRULY AMAZED AT THE HUGE RANGE OF DESIGNS AND COLOURS. PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6.50 TO \$11.50 PER GARMENT.

"DISHRAC" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE ON EASY LINES FOR COMFORT AND DURABILITY. THE COOLEST SHIRT EVER MADE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF RUST, NAVY BLUE, BOTTLE GREEN, AND WHITE

\$9.00 PER GARMENT.

"COTTON PILE" SPORTS SHIRT MADE FROM PILE CLOTH WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE OF HEAVY PLUSH. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THE RAGE IN ENGLAND. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF NAVY BLUE, AIR FORCE BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$13.50 PER GARMENT.

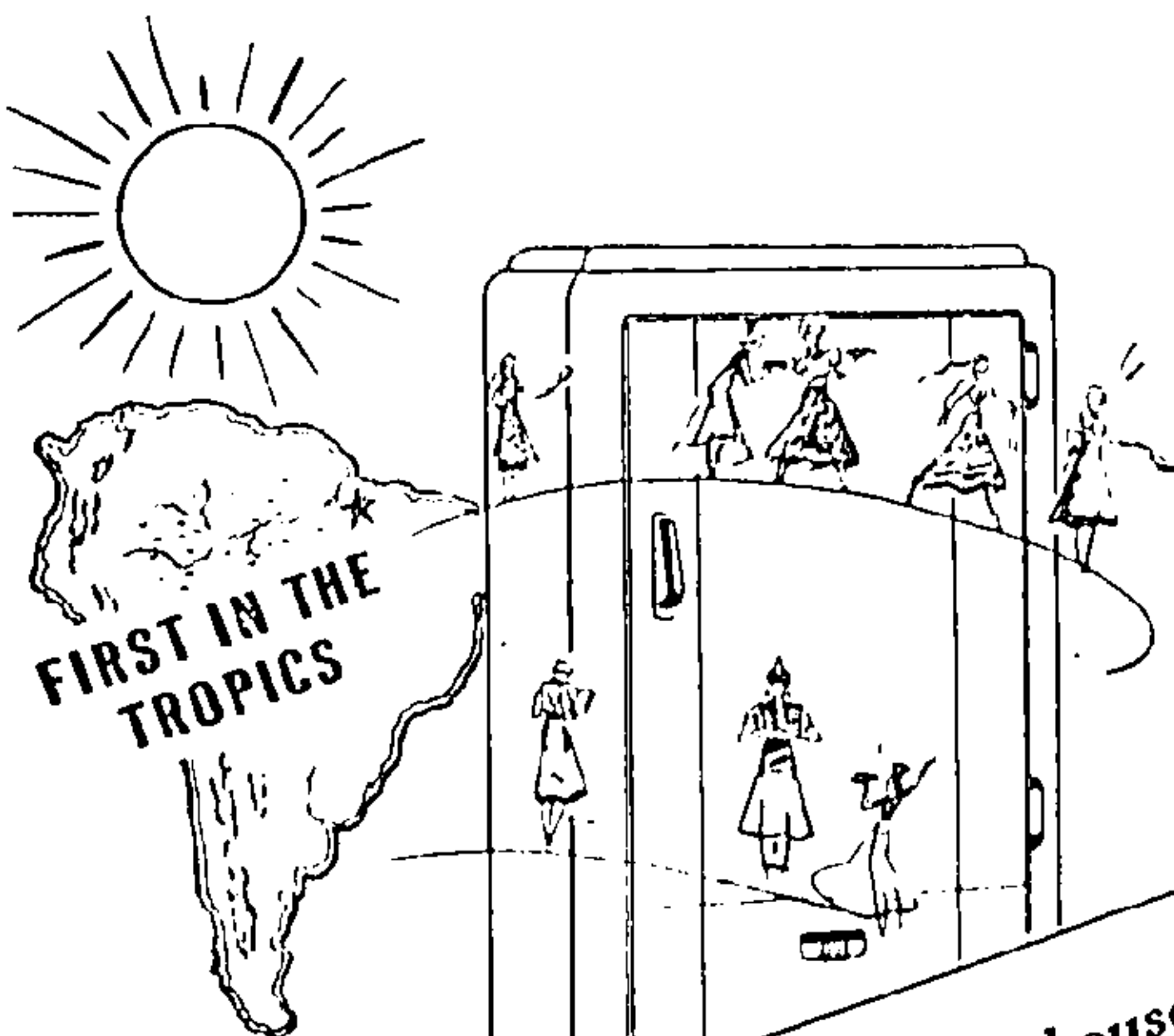
LESS 10% FOR DISCOUNT

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Men's Wear Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151



Westinghouse Electric
Refrigerators are now
kitchen-proved everywhere

TO prove the superior performance of Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators under extreme conditions, a Westinghouse Proving Kitchen was established in the hot, sticky tropics of the Amazon.

This was the first of more than one thousand Westinghouse Proving Kitchens now operating in homes everywhere. Daily tests, month after month, prove the extra operating economy, the extra food savings, the extra convenience that these refrigerators provide. The many claims for Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators are backed by facts, kitchen-proved!

This is one of the ways that Westinghouse makes doubly sure that all of its famous electrical products provide the utmost in service and satisfaction. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

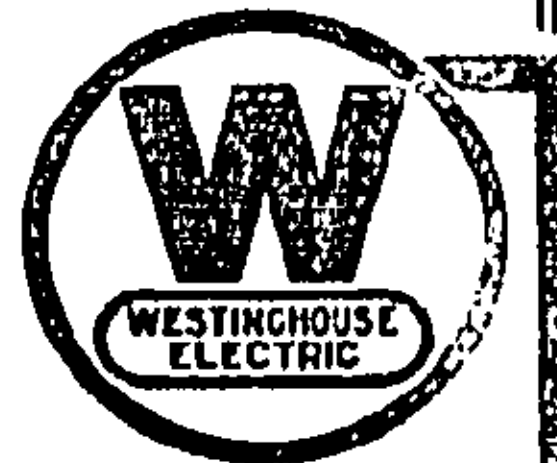
TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XK
for better short wave radio reception

Westinghouse

MAKER OF FINE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS

SOLD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS



MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

David House
Sole Distributors for the

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Refrigerator
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words—\$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, house or flat, preferably furnished, mid-level or Peak districts. Letters, Box No. 471, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"MARECHAL JOFFRE"
No. 15 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 8th June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent

Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

Appeal For Boycott Of Japan Goods

Welsh Miners Show Sympathy For China

London, June 7

An appeal for a boycott of Japanese goods by British miners was made today by the Executive of the South Wales Miners' Federation, in a resolution expressing indignation against the ruthless war of aggression which "Japanese imperialism is waging in China, with systematic barbarism and pitiless massacre of Chinese civilians."

The resolution expresses the hope that Chinese victories will continue to have the effect of wearing down and ultimately smashing the power of the Japanese military clique, "opening the way to peace and freedom for democracy in Japan and liberating China from the danger of foreign domination."

The resolution is being forwarded to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Halifax, Reuter.

C.O.D. MAIL CANCELLED

Berlin, June 7
Cash on delivery service on ordinary mail between Germany and China has been cancelled by the German postal authorities.—Reuter.

20,000 THRILLS UNDER THE SEA!



SUBMARINE

ACTION! DANGERS! ADVENTURE! DRAMA! D-1 DARING! ROMANCE!



PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT

FRANK McHUGH - DORIS WESTON
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A First National Picture - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Presented by WANKIN BROS.

SATURDAY.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 9th JUNE, 1938. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).
Hongkong, 4th June, 1938.

NOTICE.

We beg to inform our patrons that on Thursday, 9th June, The Birthday of His Majesty The King, our Main Store will be closed and hours of business in Groceries and Provisions, and Bread and Cakes Departments will be as follows:—

Groceries and Provisions, Bread and Cakes, Annex East Lane—Open from 7.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Peak Depot 7.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
Kowloon Branch 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Cafe Wiseman will be open as usual.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Prince's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1938, to Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 48, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

QUEEN CONFINED WITH COLD

BUT PRINCESSES GO TO ALDERSHOT

London, June 7.
It was officially announced today that Her Majesty the Queen is suffering from a slight cold and will, in consequence, remain indoors at the Royal Lodge at Windsor as a precautionary measure.

Her Majesty has cancelled her engagement to go this afternoon with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose to a daylight rehearsal of the Aldershot Tattoo.

However, the two Princesses attended the Tattoo with their governesses, and 30,000 school-children were there to give them an enthusiastic reception.

It is emphasised that Her Majesty's cold is very slight.—British Wireless.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

C. R. NOTICE.

H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW.

It is notified for information that the following traffic arrangements will be enforced on the occasion of The King's Birthday Review on June 9th, 1938:—

1. All vehicles going to the Review at Wong Nei Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nei Chong Road to the entrance gates.

2. Gloucester Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 6.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Parking of Cars.

1. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

2. The stand at the public entrance is reserved for official cars only.

3. Morrison Hill parking ground (opposite Civil Service Club) and Village Road are reserved for private cars.

4. Venetia Road is reserved for public cars.

Government House Reception.

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the afternoon of June 9th, will be as follows:—

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use. AS AN EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

3. No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public car are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road.

These vehicles will not be allowed inside the ground of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.
7th June, 1938.
Hong Kong.

Dwyer Calm As Murder Case Proceeds

Handsome Youth Tries To Doze In Dock

Most unconcerned of those in court at yesterday's opening of the first European murder case here since 1914, was the prisoner himself, 19-year-old Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer of H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

Charged with shooting Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson of the same mess during the middle watch at sea on May 2, Dwyer sat in the dock for six hours, barely interested and never excited. He has the most vividly red hair and is besides exceptionally handsome. He was dressed in the tropical working outfit of the Navy, shorts, stockings and open vest. For some twenty minutes or so during the afternoon's hearing, he put his feet up on the front rails of the dock on a level with his head and tried to doze off. He also turned and smiled at acquaintances in the body of the court.

Dwyer is a native of Bristol.

QUALIFY FOR ARMY STAFF COLLEGE

It is announced that the following three officers in Hongkong passed the February examination for the Staff College, which qualifies them to receive appointments to the College. Captain W. G. D. Knappton, of the Royal Engineers, Captain J. S. Douglas of the Royal Scots, and Captain R. G. B. Innes of the Seaforth Highlanders.

APPROPRIATION FOR WARSHIPS PASSED

Washington, June 7.
The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has approved the expenditure of U.S. \$35,802,000 to start the Naval Expansion programme.

This appropriation will allow work to commence immediately on 10 warships, including two 35,000 ton battleships.—Reuter.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NARCOTIC DEALERS CONVICTED

Heroin Dealer's House Raided Second Time

On February last, Revenue Officers raided a house in Temple Street and there seized 15,000 heroin pills. On May 31, they went to the same address again and discovered another 7,457 pills.

In connection with the last raid, a man named Chan Yat-ho appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with unlawful possession of the drug, and was sentenced to one year's hard labour and further fined \$2,500 or another six months' imprisonment.

Revenue Officer Warden asked for the maximum penalty to be imposed, and told Mr. Macfadyen of the raid that had taken place in February. He added that the house was definitely one of a heroin pill dealer.

Heavy sentences were also passed in other Revenue cases under the charge of Mr. Warden.

On charges of unlawful possession of one ounce of prepared opium, possession of 1,131 heroin pills and with keeping an opium den, Lee Wing, a man, was sentenced to six months' hard labour on one of the charges without the option of the fine, and was further fined amounts totalling \$605. If the fines are not paid he will have to go to gaol for another six months and two weeks.

On similar charges, Wan Hong, a man, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on one of the counts and fined \$205 or another six months' imprisonment. On the premises where the defendant was arrested, was discovered one ounce of opium and 144 heroin pills.

On identical charges, Li Pun, a man, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on one of the counts, and further fined \$310 or another nine months' hard labour.

Charged with unlawful possession of 3.5 tacks of prepared opium and with keeping an opium den, Tsang Ping-kei, was fined \$290 or six months' hard labour.

Several other cases were remanded until next week.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Kumang, Changon, Ping Wo, Wuchang, Aramis, Haiyang, Empress of Canada, Gneissau, Bolseval, Greystoke Castle, Schornhorst, Ranchi, Alster.

Chickenpox Suspected On Ranchi

Misunderstanding At Dockside

Visitors were stopped from boarding the P. and O. ship Ranchi for several minutes at Kowloon Wharf this morning because of a misunderstanding.

Harbour officials said that there had been two cases of chickenpox among the crew on the voyage out from England but there had been no notification prior to the ship's arrival.

When the Ranchi came alongside the wharf, there was no quarantine flag flying. A hurried consultation between the ship's officers and harbour authorities took place and it was decided to let the visitors board the vessel.

The ship's doctor said: "The only thing I can say is that no quarantinable disease has broken out on the ship since we left England."

One passenger said that two cases were put ashore at Singapore but the ship's officers would not confirm this statement.

Embezzlement Charge Against Dodwell Man

Bail of \$2,000 was fixed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Wong Keat-soon, 42, superintendent of a service station operated by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., was charged with having fraudulently embezzled \$770.61 from his employers.

Mr. R. T. Ashby, appeared for Messrs. Dodwell and Co. Detective Sub-Inspector W. Ritchie is prosecuting, and a week formal remand was granted to him.

SUN FO IN BELGIUM

Brussels, June 8.
Dr. Sun Fo has arrived in the Belgian capital from The Hague. He will remain here for a few days before returning to China.—Trans.

TREE THIEF GAOLED

Arrested yesterday for unlawful possession of a pine tree worth \$25, a man, Tsang Mui, 22, came before the Kowloon Magistracy to-day and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. The man had previous convictions.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 8.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st June.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 8.
Straits	Somali	June 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	June 9.
Straits and Manila	Ajux	June 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Schornhorst	June 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Szechow	June 9.
Australia and Manila	Tusima Maru	June 9.
	Carthage	June 10.
	Changli	June 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Marseilles Joffre"	Wed., June 8, 4.30 p.m.	
Siberia	Wed., June 8, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed., June 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 8, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord., June 8, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., June 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., June 8, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord., June 8, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Polk	Wed., June 8, 5 p.m.
Straits	Cremier	Wed., June 8, 5 p.m.
"Manila and Parcels for Germany only via Hamburg"	Ramsey	Wed., June 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 10th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., June 8.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg., June 8, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., June 8, 5 p.m.	
	G. P. O.	
	Reg., June 8, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., June 8, 5 p.m.	

Thursday

Samshui and Wuchow	Ronghing	Thurs., June 9, 8.15 a.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., June 9, 10.30 a.
Seigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, July 6.	Aramis	Thurs., June 9.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Tientsin	Reg.	June 9, 10.15 a.
Kongmoon	Ord.	June 9, 11 a.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Meerkerk	Thurs., June 9, 11 a.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Tai Lee	Thurs., June 9, 11 a.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Canton	Thurs., June 9, 11 a.
	Eurnsia Plane	Thurs., June 9.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 9, 11.00 a.
	Ord.	June 9, 11.00 a.
	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., June 9.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 9, 11.00 a.
	Ord.	June 9, 11.00 a.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 16th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 9.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 9, 11.00 a.
	Ord.	June 9, 11.30 a.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 9, 11.00 a.
	Ord.	June 9, 5.00 p.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B. C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 27th June—and Europe via Siberia.	Empress of Asia	Thurs., June 9.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels.	June 9, 11 a.
	Reg.	June 10, 9.15 a.
	Ord.	June 10, 10 a.

China to Use Huge Force in Hankow Defence

"NEW ARMY" READY TO BLOCK JAPAN'S ROAD TO CAPITAL

Invaders Now Threaten Important Railway City

Shanghai, June 8.

With Kaifeng lost and Chengchow expected to fall shortly, the Chinese military authorities are feverishly rushing preparations for the defence of Hankow.

It is understood that the Chinese High Command intends to engage the Japanese in a decisive battle somewhere between Yencheng and Sinyang.

This area is said to be highly fortified, and in the anticipated battle there the Chinese are likely to use for the first time the large number of newly-recruited Chinese troops who, during the past ten months, have been going through strenuous training in the provinces behind the front lines.

The Chinese are also likely to bring into action some newly acquired war equipment which they have so far used only sporadically.

Unless the Chinese, out of sheer desperation, decide to break the dykes along the banks of the Yellow River, and flood the vast flat areas of country known as the Honan plains, the Japanese are expected to make rapid progress southwards towards Hankow, after taking Chengchow, the important Lunghai-Peking-Hankow railway junction.

The countryside of Honan province is one of the most favourable areas in China for operating mechanised units. The flat, sun-baked land stretches for miles and miles without a single stream or hill to seriously impede the progress of tanks, arm-

R. A. F. Plane Crashes In Africa Jungle

Capetown, June 7.
A military aeroplane disappeared yesterday, carrying three British R. A. F. boxers and trainers and two South African Air Force officers from Bulawayo to Pretoria.
The machine was subsequently sighted from the air in the jungle north of Limpopo River.
A rescue party landed fifteen miles from the spot and is now cutting a way through the jungle.
Observations from the air show that the plane was totally wrecked. A body is lying alongside the machine—*Reuter Special*.

Lunghai Railway west of the junction, Chinese forces will continue to strenuously defend the city in order to retard the Japanese advance on Hankow as long as possible.

Foreign observers do not anticipate any big battle in this area in the near future, chiefly owing to the necessity for the Japanese to consolidate their newly-acquired positions and await reinforcements and, secondly, because the Chinese quite frankly state that they do not intend to offer serious resistance to the Japanese on the plains of Honan. Instead, the Chinese will withdraw in good order to the mountainous regions on the Honan-Hopei border, where the topography is more favourable to defensive strategy.

Chinese military circles believe that the fortifications built in these mountainous regions during the past twelve months will suffice to prevent the advance of the Japanese along the southern sector of the Peking-Hankow Railway—*Trans-Ocean*.

Destroying Railway

Hankow, June 8.
It is learned that the Lunghai railway between Kaifeng and Chengchow is being systematically destroyed. Not a single rail is being left behind by the Chinese who are withdrawing slowly westward—*Reuter*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DANGEROUS BEACH

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In the interest of the bathing public, I beg to ask for your favour to insert this letter in your paper.

In view of the ever-increasing popularity of sea-bathing coupled with the Colony's increased population I think it is now high time that the Government should find it justifiable in spending a reasonable amount of money to improve the condition of the Lai Chi Kok public bathing beach, the only beach available for middle class people in Kowloon Peninsula.

Dangerous and shell-laden rocks and rubbles are to be found everywhere in the whole beach and it is out of sheer luck and special precaution that a bather can escape injuries after a swim.

Owing to the intense heat of the summer months, many thousand sea-bathers flock to this beach daily with the result that a great number of the less fortunate ones return home with some kind of injuries, especially in their four limbs.

A few hundred dollars will be sufficient to make a good improvement and it is highly justifiable for the Government to spend even \$5,000 or \$10,000 for this matter of great public interest. The Government must also not overlook the important fact that small injuries will often result in dangerous and serious ulcerations and may sometimes be the cause of fatalities.

A SEA-BATHER.

RESCUED FROM HARBOUR

A young Chinese man fell or jumped from the 8.20 a.m. vehicular ferry proceeding from Kowloon to Hongkong to-day and was rescued by a passing motor boat and returned to the ferry.
Mr. Powis, the football trainer, and Mr. Stephens, Revenue Officer, attended the man and he appeared to be almost recovered from his immersion by the time the journey across harbour was completed.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session, through Reuters:

Antamok	25	25
Atok	25	25
Baguio Gold	Unq.	Unq.
Benang, Com.	0.40	0.40
Coco Grove	Unq.	Unq.
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	Unq.	Unq.
I.X.L.	Unq.	Unq.
Parangie Gums	Unq.	Unq.
San. Maurice	Unq.	Unq.
Suyoc	Unq.	Unq.
United Parangie	Unq.	Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The market was uncertain with prices fractions higher.

High Belgian Honour For H.K. Resident

The many friends of Mr. J. M. Noronha will be pleased to learn that he has been made a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II.
This Belgian honour has been granted in consideration of Mr. Noronha's lengthy service with the Credit Foncier D'Extreme Orient, with which concern he has been for over 25 years.
Mr. Noronha was largely instrumental for the development of this Company's property in the Prince Edward Road area.

BANISHEE BACK AS REFUGEE

"Because of the bombings in Canton and my mother who is 77 years old, I came back to the Colony, knowing full well the consequences."
Mr. Chiu Pak-ling, 40, in Central Magistracy, when he was charged with returning to the Colony, having been banished for life in June, 1937.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith.

SIMILAR PLEA
Blaming the unsettled conditions of Canton for her return to the Colony, a 19-year-old woman, Ng Yuk-chen, admitted a charge of breach of the Deportation Ordinance before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

On a similar charge, Lam Kwan, 28, unemployed man, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He was banished from the Colony for 10 years a few years ago.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	135
T.T. Singapore	135
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	63 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	91 1/2
T.T. Batavia	95 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	143 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	17 1/2

Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/33/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95

HONGKONG MINES YIELD

Nielson & Co. Inc., managers for the Hongkong Mines, Limited, report 3,918 short dry tons of ore treated for the month of May, from which 551.0 dry short tons of lead concentrates were produced, averaging 70.77 per cent. lead and 15.98 oz. silver per ton.

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Whistle while you work,
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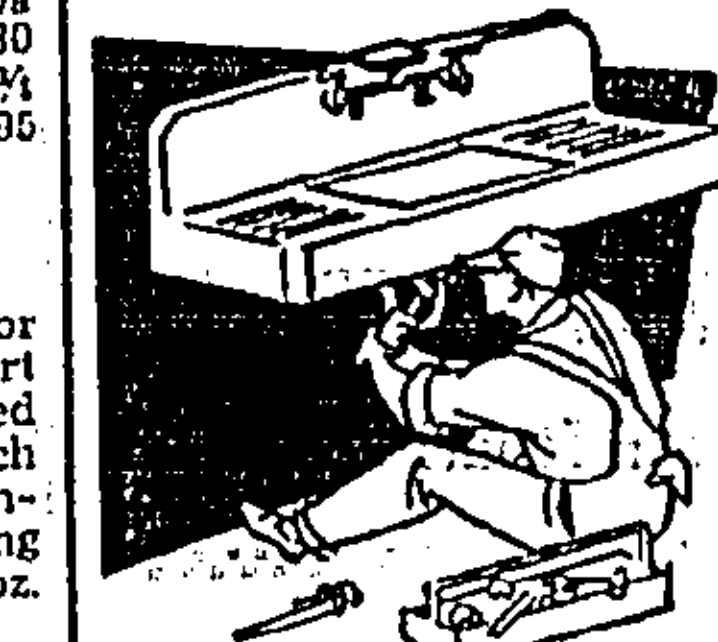
9258 Someday my Prince will come, Gracie Fields.
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9257 Selection, Chorus and orch. directed by Jay Wilbur.

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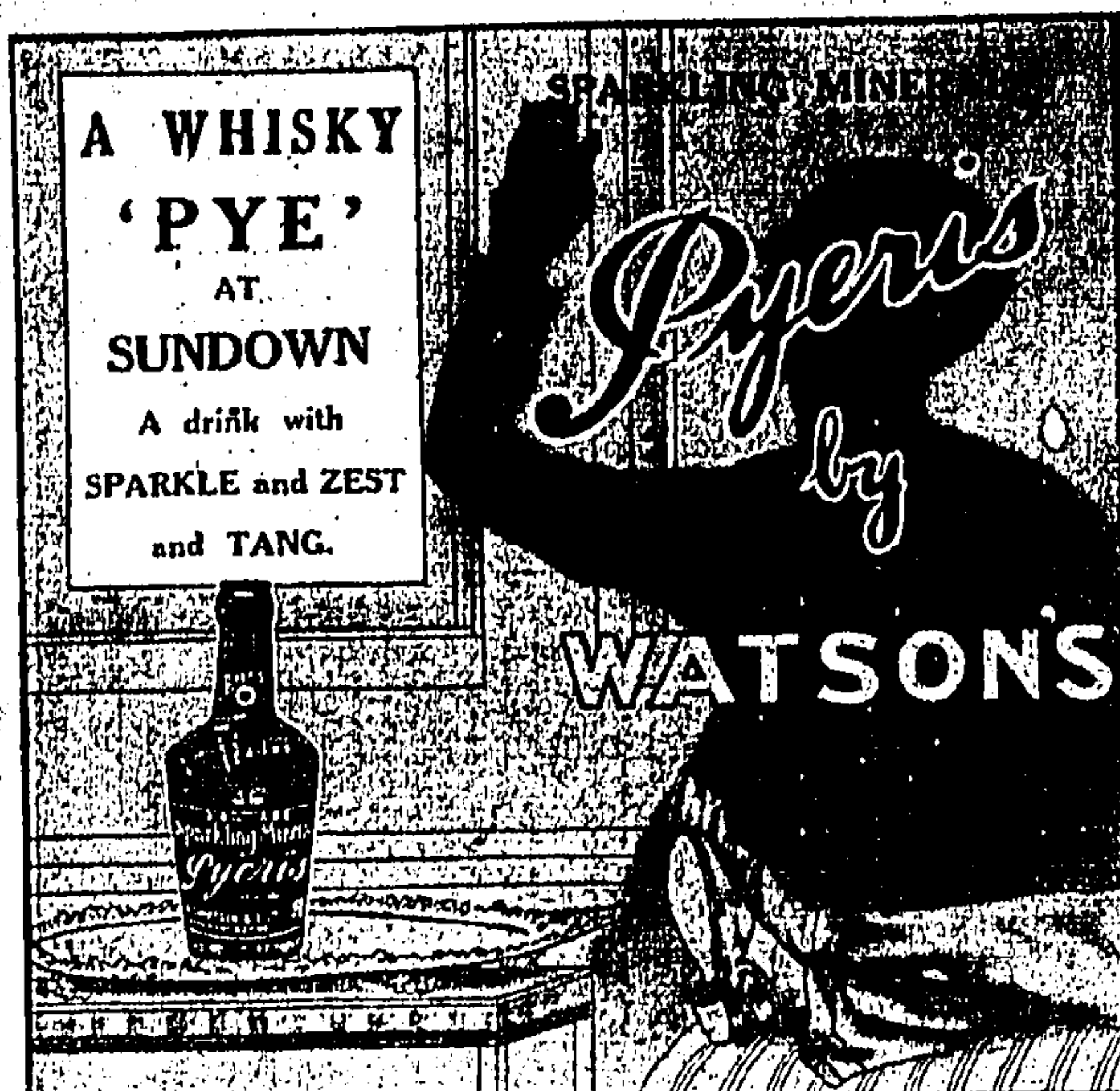
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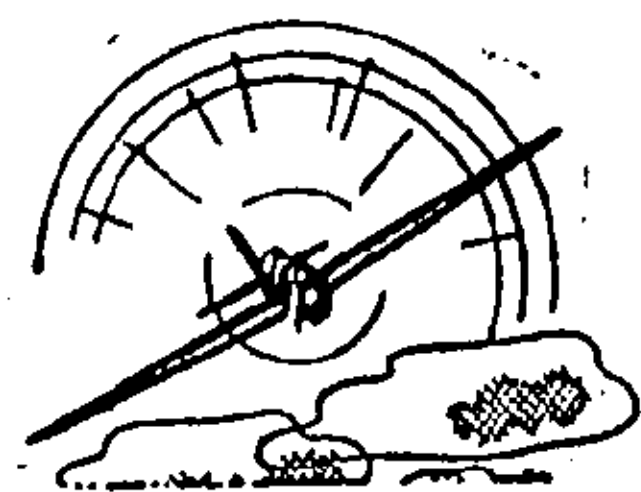
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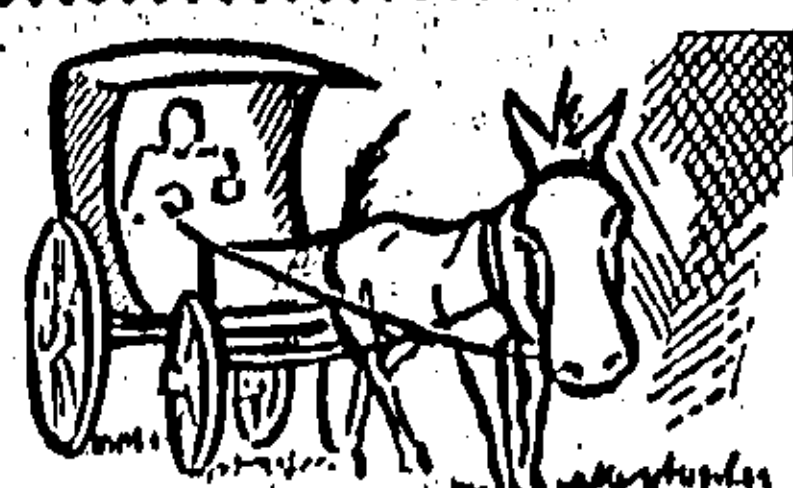
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938.

FRANCE ASKS: WHO AND WHY?

The accusation of the Paris newspaper, *Le Temps*, that there are powers in Europe to-day deliberately working against appeasement is alarming; but it scarcely comes as a surprise. For some time it has been suggested that ambitious nations have made the most of confusion and fear in neighbouring states and have deliberately chosen their times for various coups when agitation has been at its height. German statesmen have admitted to this strategy. But *Le Temps* is very blunt about its declaration that the raids by mysterious aircraft over the frontier are for the purpose of preventing the operation of the Non-Intervention agreement and removal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war zone, which is a natural outcome. That is a grave charge. Yet what else is the explanation for these incursions into France? What possible excuse can there be for bombers out of Spain to attack an innocent French village unless it is to cause friction, distrust and tension? If it were a mistake there would be no attempt to disguise the planes which take part. But the fact is the mystery raiders have no insignia. They may be Spanish Insurgent planes or they may come from some neighbour state to whose advantage it would be to stir up trouble on the Franco-Spanish border, and thereby prevent the working of the Non-Intervention agreement and the settlement of the Spanish problem by Spaniards. The Italian press, of course, jumps to the conclusion that the raiders are Spanish Government aircraft; contending that so desperate is the plight of the Government forces that only by the aggravating of the great powers to such a point that they will intervene in Spain or attack General Franco's allies; can the Loyalists hope to win. But that does not seem sound. In the first place, if the Loyalists had any intention of creating an incident calculated to involve France against the Insurgents

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL. D. HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED CIVIL SERVANT

By T. PAUL GREGORY

ONE of the distinguished personalities in the service of the Hongkong Government during the latter part of the last century was the Honourable Frederick Stewart, LL.D. He was a man who was justly esteemed by all sections of the community on account of his integrity and devotion to the manifold duties of the Civil Service. His long career of nearly 28 years, moreover, was a most noteworthy one, although unfortunately cut short whilst he was yet in the prime of life; but still it can be said that he died as he no doubt wished—"in harness".

Frederick Stewart was born in Scotland about the year 1838. Like many of those who served here during the first quarter of the existence of Hongkong as a Crown Colony, not much is known of his antecedents. He was, nevertheless, a man of excellent education; for he was a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, where he obtained his M.A. degree in 1859 after a scholastic career of unusual brilliance, obtaining first class honours in intellectual and moral subjects.

For a young man in his early twenties, the East seemed to afford the greatest opportunities, and accordingly he chose the colonial service as the most fitting vehicle for a successful career. His first appointment was to Hongkong, where he arrived in December 1861, as Inspector of Schools, and incidentally, too, Headmaster of the old Government Central School, which has since become Queen's College. In these positions he served with credit until 1876, when a favourable opportunity afforded further advancement. This came in his nomination as Coroner of the Colony of Hongkong, and later as Police Magistrate.

About this time, too, his splendid work of nearly 15 years in the cause of education in the Colony received recognition from his *alma mater*—the University of Aberdeen—which conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.

It was not until 1883 that his series of steady promotions approached anything like an appointment in the actual circle of the administration, when he was named to succeed Mr. James Russell as Registrar General. It is recorded that his nomination was received with unanimous approval; for Dr. Stewart in addition to his record of long and conscientious service, seemed to have possessed the difficult knack of pleasing every one. The Chinese residents of the Colony were in particular devoted to him. This was due in great measure

or their Italian collaborators, why did they not disguise planes as Insurgent or Italian bombers? Conjecture does not get one anywhere in a case of this sort, but the strange facts invite it.

Not only *Le Temps*, but the French press of all shades of opinion, demands that firm action be taken to put a stop to these frontier violations. The preparations which are being made for the reception of any future visitors may very well discourage similar adventures; but if it ever does chance that French gunners have the fortune to force down one of these mystery planes the consequences may prove more than embarrassing. Someone is gambling for big stakes to take such risks as must be involved in these lawless enterprises.

no doubt to his remarkable command of the Cantonese vernacular. Few civil servants, either past or present, can be stated to have possessed such a fluent knowledge of the colloquial idiom—a fund of information which Dr. Stewart steadily employed in gaining the confidence and esteem of the Chinese community, so that he was considered by them in a most affectionate light—a sort of "big brother"—an official who was always ready to help them in any way that he could. Moreover, possessing a seat on the Legislative Council, he was thereby in a position to accomplish a great deal of useful work for the community which so much admired and respected him.

After the retirement of Mr. W. H. Marsh, the Colonial Secretary, in the year 1887, Dr. Stewart was appointed as his successor, he having served in that capacity on several previous occasions as a temporary appointee.

He embarked on the duties of his high office with the greatest ardour and in the two years in which he held the post proved himself most capable, and would have indubitably won for him-



The Hon. Frederick Stewart.

self eventually a governorship in some one of Her Majesty's colonial possessions. He served as the Officer Administering the Government of the Colony on one or two occasions within his short period of office during the absence of the then Governor, Sir William Des Voeux. Indeed, it was whilst serving in this capacity that he contracted the malady which was so suddenly to cut short his career of usefulness. It seems that he presided at a dinner given in honour of the officers of the Brazilian man-of-war, the *Almirante Barros*—which was then on a courtesy visit to the Colony, and during the festivities, he contracted a slight cold. Dr. Stewart seemed to regard it, however, as of no consequence; for he apparently neglected it, and soon he was confined to his bed with an attack of pneumonia. After a short illness, he died at his residence in Arbuthnot Road, on September 23, 1889, and was buried in the colonial cemetery in Happy Valley.

His name is still largely remembered in Hongkong, being perpetuated in one of the thoroughfares of the Colony. This is Stewart Road in Wan-chai, one of the new streets resultant from the Praya East Reclamation Project, which was so long advocated by Sir Paul Chater, and brought to a successful completion some years ago.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have you anything to add to that 'Ah Nuts' statement, Senator?"

Dr. ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSEY tells you

THE TRUTH ABOUT NURSES

THE nurses have a case, a strong case. Shorter hours, better pay, better treatment. To these demands everyone who knows the condition of this important branch of medicine would give support.

To my mind, this problem which nurses are trying to solve is primarily economic. Does the profession attract a sufficient number of the right type of woman? We know that it does not. We know that the situation is serious. There are not enough trained nurses in the country.

Advertise for a typist or a secretary and you will get hundreds of replies. Half of these might be nurses. In an epidemic of influenza many die for lack of nurses. What would happen in war time?

Now we cannot get enough nurses because the trained nurse is underpaid. Let me tell you about the pay.

Nurses after four years' training—staff nurses in hospital wards—are given £70 a year. Just about what you pay your cook. An advertisement for a male cook for a nurses' home—ironic is it not?—gives the wages as £110 per annum all found. Sisters receive from £80 to £120 a year, the pay of a butler in the West End of London.

£250 For Sisters

WHAT then, in regard to pay, is the organised Guild of Nurses asking? It asks that a staff nurse should receive £200 a year, and live out if she wishes. If she lived in hospital, the expenses to be deducted from her pay. Perfectly fair.

A sister, says the Guild, should be paid £250 with the right to live out in rooms or a flat. If she has meals in hospital she pays for them at the canteen or mess.

The "grievances" of sisters are not entirely selfish. They maintain that under the present system they have so much clerical work to do, so much stocktaking, and balancing, and writing that the patients suffer from lack of attention and the sisters themselves have not the time to train their probationers.

A nurse, under present rates of pay, cannot provide for her independence in old age. I know many, too old and too ill to work, whose lives are tragic and filled with fear.

There are pension schemes, we know, but these are too costly. The pensions are not interchangeable and the nurses are sometimes afraid to take better or more congenial posts in case they lose their pensions.

Petty Nagging

ONE reason why so many girls do not wish to train as nurses is the lack of freedom, the petty nagging and harsh discipline to which they are subjected. The modern girl has freedom and expresses her opinion, which in most cases is valuable.

Suppose she becomes a probationer, what happens? Her superiors of every grade take the attitude that her opinions are immature, her views not worth considering. She is nonentity, and yet she has, by the very nature of her work, to make serious decisions.

As one ward sister said to a nurse I know: "It is not your business to think, but to do."

I know of one nurse who went to a dance with her father. She stayed out late without permission. She ought to have asked for late leave and she deserved punishment. But not what she received. She was dismissed from the hospital. More than three years of training lost!

No one denies the necessity of discipline in the wards, but this discipline should be relaxed in off-duty hours. As it is, the beautifully furnished nurses' homes are sometimes regarded as gilded cages by the girls for whom they are intended.

One nurse said to me, "We are not allowed to enter our sitting-room unless we are in uniform or wearing outdoor clothes and hats."

Nurses hate also the system of spread-over duty. If they work overtime they receive time off later, perhaps a half-day, but they are not able to make arrangements with friends beforehand. They want definite working hours each day. Some of them, too, want to live out. Why not?

Four Years' Training

A NURSE'S training lasts four years, nearly as long as that of a doctor, and it ought to include midwifery, training in health visiting and fever treatment.

When the training is complete and the nurses are State registered—it took 50 years to achieve this for the profession—they should receive remuneration on a level with other professions of trained women—teachers, for instance.

Nursing need not be a life of "sacrifice" any more than medicine or teaching. The domination and interference of medical superintendents, especially in fever hospitals, is unnecessary.

The profession should be allowed to organise itself, and I mean by that that the nurses should be governed by the senior members of their own profession.

Another serious problem is the competition. State-registered nurses have to meet from the half-qualified and half-trained nurses.

They used to speak of "stuck doctors" in Scotland. Well, "stuck" nurses who have failed in their State examinations, or served only a short term in hospital or nursing home, having just a smattering of medicine, are being sent to municipal and other hospitals at fees higher than those paid to members of the trained staff.

Undercutting Fees

Private nursing is a serious situation arises because the untrained here often go out at smaller fees than the trained nurses. This undercutting should be stopped.

Lastly, the long hours nurses must work are a disgrace. Think of duty for 13 hours with a break for two and a half hours and times for meals. A 54-hours week, sometimes longer. Whom are we to blame? The hospitals for their apathy or the general public for their failure to realise the danger to themselves?

And there is a danger when the position is so serious that public bodies are shutting down wards because of shortages of nurses. Men and women are kept on the waiting list of hospitals until it is too late to save them.

The nation must have nurses, so it seems fair, decent, and sensible to reorganise the profession. Let us yield to just demands for better conditions, freedom, and security.

AIRCRAFT TO GUARD CANTON

Marshal Chiang Sends Assurance

Hankow, June 8. Appalled by the enormous casualties caused by the continuous Japanese rain of bombs on Canton, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed the authorities of Kwangtung province, promising to strengthen air defences of Canton.

The Generalissimo's message states that Chinese Air Force machines will be concentrated on Canton in order to avenge the death and wounding of thousands of Cantonese civilians by Japanese planes.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek urges the populace of Canton to "fight for the country's lasting freedom in the spirit which made Canton the birthplace of the Chinese Revolution."

"To-day's sacrifices will pave the way for tomorrow's victory," the message concludes.—Reuter.

PLANES WARN OF SWATOW ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing receipt of the British and French protests regarding Canton bombings.

"We intend to intensify our aerial bombardment not only of Canton, but also Hankow, in order to persuade the Chinese authorities that it is useless for them to maintain their present attitude," Rear Admiral Nomura said.

"By this decision we hope to terminate as quickly as possible hostilities in China, of which aerial bombardments form a part," he added.

Rear Admiral Nomura also conveyed the wish of the Japanese naval authorities that nationals of third powers living in Canton and Hankow should evacuate the areas in which the Chinese have anti-aircraft guns.—Trans-Ocean.

Long Night Raid

Canton, June 8.

Last night's moonlight raid continued until 12.30 a.m.

The extent of the damage still cannot be ascertained, but it seems that the Power Station at Saichuen was again bombed, for Shamen and parts of the city are again without light or power this morning.

If the Power Station has been out of commission, the position will be serious for many of the hospitals, crammed as they are with seriously wounded civilians.

Doctors in all hospitals are continuously carrying out operations on shattered raid victims.—Reuter.

Deny Evacuation Plan

Hankow, June 8.

An official communique issued in Hankow last night denies that the evacuation of Hankow has been planned.

Optimistic views regarding the outcome of the present operations in the north and the ultimate outcome of the war continue to be held in Government circles.—Trans-Ocean.

Two Planes Shot Down

Canton, June 7.

Two Japanese planes taking part in last Monday's bombing of the northern suburbs of Canton in their second raid were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire, according to military sources.

All the three of the crew of the light bomber which fell in a village near Saichuen were captured alive by the Chinese, one was fatally injured while the other two were only slightly hurt.

The other invading machine brought down is reported to have fallen in Samshui district. Instructions have been sent to the local authorities to locate the wrecked plane and its pilots.—Special.

BIG NARCOTIC RING LINKED WITH H.K. OUT OF VANCOUVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Company acted as importers of Chinese herbs from the Far East. Actually, according to evidence given at the trial of the five directors, the company imported enormous quantities of opium from Hongkong, paying for the narcotic with arms destined for China.

The Import and Export Department in gathering evidence and data to aid the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their investigations.

The first real headway was made when the U.S. Narcotic Bureau lent expert crypt experts to the Canadian authorities. These experts succeeded in decoding cables sent to and from Hongkong by the directors and their agents.

Under-cover narcotic agents completed the chain of evidence against the five men when they were able to gain their confidence sufficiently to make purchase of opium.

MERCENARIES TO LOSE FLYING LICENCES

Washington, June 7. Without specifically mentioning Spain, President Roosevelt said at this morning's press conference that American fliers fighting for revolutionary forces against existing foreign Governments would have their pilot's licences revoked.—Reuter.

JAMAICA TENSION SUBSIDES

Almost All Strikes Now Settled

Kington, June 7. Most of the Jamaica strike have now been settled on the basis of increased pay for labourers.

No further instances of violence were reported to-day.

The sudden change seems to be due partly to the Government's £500,000 land settlement scheme, and partly to efforts by the Labour leader, Mr. Bustamante, who has appealed to the workers to cease disorders and return to work, awaiting the decisions of the Conciliation Board.

Meanwhile, Government is immediately putting in hand the £500,000 land development scheme, announced earlier this week. Land has already been taken over by the Government, and labourers will be drafted for its development as soon as possible.

The Acting Governor of Jamaica has telegraphed the Colonial Office in London, stating that the situation on the island is much improved, and that conditions in Kingston are almost normal.—Reuter.

STERN ACTION TO END RAIDS ON BRITISH SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

seamen lost their lives, are so damaged as to be unseaworthy. The Thurston, over which a protest has been lodged, has been drydocked in Valencia.

Three other ships beside her when she was hit were sprayed by shrapnel.

Eight British merchant ships have been damaged or sunk within ten days, including four at Alicante since last Saturday. It is felt here that this is a deliberate attempt to prevent British ships entering Spanish ports.—Reuter.

United Press adds that the Thurston was struck below the water-line.

The Thurston is a ship of 3,072 tons, owned by the Murrell Steamship Co. Ltd. of London. She was launched at Sunderland in 1918 as the Vern Kathleen and, before being purchased by her present owners, was known as the War Sky.

British Ships Bombed Again

Valencia, June 7.

Six insurgent planes participated in another air raid on Valencia this morning.

They appeared to concentrate their attentions on four British ships moored alongside the quay, far from other possible objectives.

Two bombs exploded on the quay alongside the British steamer Thurston, which is now slowly sinking. Loyalist pursuit planes took to the air and eventually chased off the raiders.

Casualties are not yet known. Since hostilities commenced in Spain, 56 British ships have been bombed by planes or attacked by submarines.

Six of the ships have been sunk, and 14 British sailors have been killed. Nearly 40 British sailors have been injured by these raids.—Reuter Special.

Another Vessel Bombed, Sunk

Madrid, June 7.

It is reported that, in addition to the sinking of the British steamer Thurston at Valencia, insurgent air-planes have bombed and severely damaged another British ship at Alicante. The identity of the ship is at present unknown.—United Press.

Dutch Ship Hit

Barcelona, June 7.

A Dutch collier was bombed and damaged during an air raid here last night.

The Chief Officer of the ship was killed and a British Non-Intervention control officer, who was a passenger, was slightly injured.—Reuter.

Valencia Hard Hit

Paris, June 7.

Spanish insurgent aircraft carried out several bombing raids on strategic positions in Loyalist territory on Whit Sunday and Monday, according to reports received here.

About 100 bombs were dropped on Valencia and its suburbs, while other raids were made on Alicante and the important railway junction at Sagunto.—Trans-Ocean.

Monday Casualties

Barcelona, June 7.

Losses and damage by various air raids carried out by insurgent planes on Whit Monday are officially stated to be as follows:

Alicante: 78 killed, 40 injured; Valencia: 7 killed, 22 houses destroyed; Sagorbe: 12 killed, 32 injured; 25 houses destroyed; Uxoal: 1 killed, 2 injured.—Trans-Ocean.

Crew Refuses To Sail

Buenos Aires, June 7.

Forty-five out of the 50 of the crew of the British steamer Celtic Star, now loading meat here, have refused to return to Spanish waters. The ship was bombed there by insurgent planes on its last voyage. The captain has warned the crew of the possible consequences of re-

FILM OF CANTON'S BOMBING VANISHES

An almost priceless record of the bombing of Canton went astray last night while it was being brought to Hongkong to be put aboard the Clipper for America.

The film was taken by A. T. Hull who for the past few days has braved the terrors of Canton to film at close range the bombing of the Doumer Hospital, the near bombing of the cathedral, scenes of destruction in Canton's streets as bombs actually burst, together with a general record of the city's awful destruction. In all a total of 1,200 feet of newreel. Last night it was stolen while being brought to Hongkong, together with a cine-camera and all Mr. Hull's personal effects.

The cameraman left Canton on the second section of the train last night at 7 p.m., but a raid early in the evening during which the pines dropped three floors evidently in a search for some objective, held up the train for some hours during which all the passengers went into the paddy fields. The train was unmolested and arrived at Hongkong at 5 a.m. to-day—but a suitcase containing the invaluable evidence of the bombing was missing and over a thousand feet of irreplaceable film with it. Whether the film was dropped off the train during the journey at some wayside station or was brought to Hongkong is not known but Mr. Hull is hopeful that, with the co-operation of the Chinese authorities the record, so valuable to China, will be recovered.

Revenue Raid Reveals Big Heroin Caches

TWO MEN CONVICTED

Over 800 heroin pills were seized by Revenue officers yesterday when they raided a house at Wing Lok Street.

Lau Chung was fined \$917, \$1 for each pill, with the alternative of nine months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning. He admitted ownership of the drug.

A second raid, carried out on a house in Wing Lok Street, revealed 688 heroin pills in the flat.

Chan Hong, who admitted the pills were his property, was fined \$638 or, in default, four months' hard labour.

SPEEDING UP HUNT FOR KIDNAPPER

Washington, June 7.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a special appropriation of \$50,000 to be used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation specifically for the purpose of tracing the kidnappers of 5½-year-old "Skeegle".

The Cash infant was kidnapped from its home in Princeton, Florida, a fortnight ago, while its mother was temporarily absent.

Mr. James B. Cash, the father of the infant, paid \$10,000 to the kidnappers, who promised to return the baby as soon as the ransom money was thrown out of a moving car at a designated spot.

The ransom money was paid on June 1. Since then nothing has been heard of either the kidnappers or the baby.—Reuter.

SAFETY ZONE TO BE BUILT

Shanghai, June 8.

General Yu Han-mou, Military Commander of Hankow and General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung Province, have concluded negotiations with foreign missionaries regarding the erection of a safety zone in Canton.—Trans-Ocean.

An exclusive article in the Telegraph yesterday disclosed that the Japanese Government would probably give sympathetic consideration to suggestions for the establishment of non-combatant zones outside Canton and Hankow, providing the negotiations were carried out by third powers.

fusal to comply with the terms of their Articles.—Reuter.

Dutch Ship Afire

Paris, June 8.

The 4,802-ton Dutch steamer Parkhaven, which was launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1920, was struck by an incendiary bomb from an insurgent plane in the harbour of Barcelona yesterday.

The vessel was still burning furiously this morning. None of the crew was injured.—Trans-Ocean.

British Aid For Evacuees

Paris, June 8.

A large number of refugees from Spain arrived at Marseilles from Barcelona to-day aboard the British cruiser Sussex.

They comprised several nationalities, and have been evacuated by the British Navy at the request of the Barcelona authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

EPIDEMICS RAGING IN SHANGHAI

Authorities Fight Cholera, Typhoid

Shanghai, June 7.

With both cholera and typhoid assuming epidemic proportions, the health authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession have launched one of the grimmest battles against disease ever witnessed in Shanghai.

Free mass inoculation of foreign and Chinese residents against both diseases is among the measures adopted to check their spread. Within the past seven days there have been no less than 158 new cases of typhoid, 47 proving fatal. One foreigner died from the disease.

New and suspected cases of cholera number 43, five of which have proved fatal.—Reuter Special.

SAW SOMETHING LIKE BULLET IN DWYER'S HAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

sitting opposite was in a position to see it.

He thought the article looked like a bullet after he had heard a man had been shot the next day. Until then he thought nothing of the sort at all.

Mr. Hugh-Jones: Can you suggest any reason whatsoever why, if it was a bullet, Dwyer showed it to you?—No.

Apart from the fact that you heard a man had been shot, what other reason have you for thinking it was a bullet?—I also heard that Dwyer had been arrested. The article appeared to be a quarter of an inch of steel.

Being a seaman gunner, you could not recognise a quarter inch of steel as a rifle bullet?—No.

Witness added the article was in a handkerchief, against which Dwyer's fingers were clenched.

The only other person in a position to see Dwyer's hand was A.B. Mackay. He did not tell the Board of Enquiry that "they were all in a position to see." It just made him think what was in Dwyer's hands on hearing that a man had been shot, and he wondered if it was a bullet or not.

ACTIONS NOT UNUSUAL

Ordinary Seaman W. Hill said he was on the middle watch and saw accused walk from the galley flat to the starboard shrouds about 12.30 a.m. He did not think there was anything unusual in accused's strolling about. Later witness saw him in the recreation space with an oil-skin and an overcoat.

Able Seaman F. Bleckering said he saw accused sitting in the recreation space round about 1 a.m. "drawing on his fag as if it was the last one he was going to smoke." Later in the witnesshouse, witness noticed that he seemed "muddled" in answering the telephone.

Cross-examined, witness did not suggest that because he made a slight error in speaking into the telephone, accused was excited.

Midshipman D. Norcock stated that he was on the bridge when he heard a report and noted the time as 1.33 a.m. He saw the body and informed the officers.

PECULIAR LOOK

Leading Seaman Arthur White said that on May 2 while he was boatswain's mate of the middle watch he had occasion to go to the galley where he saw Dwyer, A. B. Gurtiside and an Ordinary Seaman. Dwyer was sitting on the fire locker.

About 1.30 a.m. he heard a report and on going to the port side on the upper deck he saw a body, which was bleeding terribly. Feeling sick because of the sight he went to the shute at the starboard side, but on the way he noticed Dwyer, who was sitting on the starboard bollards. Dwyer was retching and in his opinion he was trying to vomit.

There was a peculiar look on Dwyer's face, which might be due to the fact that he was sick. Cross-examined, witness said that Dwyer was sitting on the bollards with his arms on the top guard rail, and was leaning forward. He agreed that in such a position it would be impossible for Dwyer to vomit over the ship's side.

He did not hear any sound in the "booms" after he had heard the shot. If anybody were moving about the "booms" in hard leather shoes he would probably have heard the sound.

APPEARED TO BE SMILING

Ordinary Seaman John Murphy testified that on May 2 when he was passing through the galley flat to get oilskins he noticed Dickinson, Petty Officer Smout and several ratings there.

As he was finishing off duty at 2 a.m., Dwyer spoke to him on the flag deck and asked him what had happened on the upper deck. He told him of the shooting, and Dwyer's face appeared to be smiling.

At 4.30 a.m. he saw Dwyer again in the recreation space. Dwyer had an oilskin and overcoat and after putting them on the table he went out.

In answer to Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness said his conversation with Dwyer lasted only a couple of minutes.

Signalman Douglas Henry Trumpler told the Court that Dwyer asked him about the time in the galley flat on the morning of May 2. He

RADIO BROADCAST

Prue Lewis (Violin) In Beethoven Sonata

MME. BUTTERFLY—ACT 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.14 Recorded—The Rhythm's O.K. In Harlem—Fox-Trot; Take Another Guess—Fox-Trot... Teddy Foster & His Kings of Swing (Vocal Refrain by Teddy Foster).

6.21 (a) Let's have another cigarette; (b) Life of the party; (c) My campfire of dreams; (d) Elfin at the Ritz.

6.35 Recorded—Sweet Sue—Fox-Trot; Nenita Min—Rumba... Fred Jackson & His Orchestra with Jose Norman, with vocal refrain; I need You—Fox-Trot; Jay Wilbur & His Band (Vocal refrain by Sam Costa).

6.44 (a) Once in a While; (b) Satan takes a holiday; (c) I Still love to Kiss you "Goodnight"; (d) Jubilee.

7.0 Dennis Noble (Baritone) & B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe)... Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. The Rebel (from Freebooter Songs)—W. Wallace; Son O'Mine (from Freebooter Songs)—W. Wallace.

7.10 Dennis Noble. The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom)... Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes and T. C. Sterndale-Bennett); At Santa Barbara (Weatherly and Russell).

7.20 Dennis Noble. Slavonic Dance No. 8 (Dvorak)—Op. 72—arr. Williams. Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from 'Le Corsaire Ballet'—Debussy).

7.34 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.35 Light Orchestra.

The Dancing Clock (M. Ewing)... Orchestra Raymond. Carlsbad Doll Dance (L. Peller); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (C. White)... Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. Speakeasy—Cubana Dance (Lewis E. Gensler); Bolero (F. Garcia—Ravel).

8.00 Odeon Theatre Orchestra conducted by G. Walter. Immortal Strauss—A Medley Of Strauss Waltzes... Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.10 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.15 Puccini—"Madam Butterfly"—Act 1.

Vocalists: Mannerini (Mezzo-Soprano), M. Sheridan (Soprano), Cecil (Tenor), Palal (Tenor) and V. Weinberg (Baritone) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Carlo Sabajo.

9.0 Studio—Beethoven 2nd Violin and Piano Sonata—Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestra Mascotte.

10.0 The Rainbow—Waltz (Waldteufel); North Sea Waves—Waltz (S. Krannig). Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldteufel).

10.0 London Relay—Courtney Hope In Character Studies From Life.

Courtney Hope, a county magistrate for Northampton, made her radio debut about a year ago. She founded the Hutton Dramatic Company, and is the organiser and leader of a concert party which raises large sums for charity every year.

10.15 Variety and Dance Music. Vocal—Easy To Love. You Work (From 'Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs'); Some Day My Prince Will Come (From 'Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs')... The Orchestra Of Merry Men directed by George Scott Wood with vocal choruses. Humorous—Sandy The Detective—Comedy Sketch... Sandy Powell and Company; Fox-Trots—Margie (Specially recorded for 'The Big Apple'); Farewell Blues (Specially recorded for 'The Big Apple')... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra.

Vocal—Easy To Love (From 'Born To Dance'); I've Got You Under My Skin (From 'Born To Dance')... Frances Day; Fox-Trots—Who Knows (From 'Rosalie'); Too Lovely To Be True (From 'The Sky's The Limit')... Billy Tennant and His Sweet Rhythm Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.I... Charlie Kunz (Piano); Fox-Trots—Lambeth Walk (From 'Me and my Girl'); London Is Saying Goodnight... Billy Thornburn and His Music.

11.0 Close Down.

RAIDERS TAKE CANTON BY SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1.)

conference in connection with the air raids on Canton.

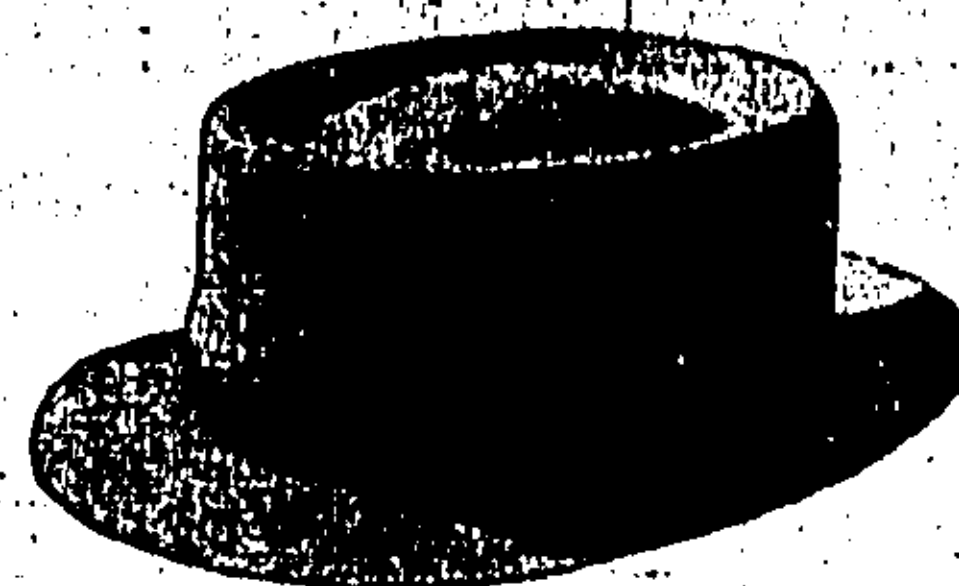
The spokesman complained that newspaper reports of the raids were lopsided, concentrating on civilian casualties and omitting reference to hits registered on military objectives.

Pressed by foreign correspondents, the spokesman admitted that civilian casualties were most high, attributing this to the presence of military objectives congested areas.

"It would be a good idea if the Chinese civilians in Canton would follow the example of those in Hankow and evacuate the city," he said.—Reuter.

told him it was just about 1.20 a.m. Able Seaman Ernest Garlick said that on May 2 he saw Dwyer sitting on the fire locker in the galley flat, reading a book. Dickinson was also there, and after he had gone, Dwyer looked out of the port doorway. Later he was missed and it was probable he had gone out of the port door for had he left by the starboard door witness would have seen him.

He saw Dwyer again in the recreation space when he came off watch. He had an oilskin and an overcoat with him, which he did not have when he last saw him. The case is proceeding.



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

Both hats are unlined and sell at nineteen-fifty; you can save ten per cent by paying cash.

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at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, June 12, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Si Jelsa's Bol. OvertureAdam.
2. Bal CostumeRubinstein.
3. Where the Citrons bloom. Wals. Strauss.
4. Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection. Mascagni.
5. Arabian DanceGrieg.
6. Tou BalserCodini.
7. Piccola ButterflyRedi.

For Reservations phone 27775.

MANY COUNTY CRICKET GAMES REACH CONCLUSIONS

YORKSHIRE DEFEATS LANCASHIRE EASILY BY EIGHT WICKETS

ANOTHER CENTURY MADE BY WALTER HAMMOND

London, June 7. With the return of good weather, all but one of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded to-day arrived at a decision. Yorkshire beat Lancashire, Middlesex beat Sussex, Warwickshire beat Derbyshire, Hampshire beat Kent, Surrey beat Notts, and Somerset beat Gloucester.

In the match between Worcestershire and Glamorgan, the former took points on first innings.

YORKSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Lancashire by eight wickets.

Lancashire scored 232 and 130 (Verity six for 48), and Yorkshire replied with 273 and 98 for two.

DERBY v. WARWICK

At Derby, Warwickshire defeated Derbyshire by four wickets.

Derby made 224 and 204 (Rhodes 107 not out), and Warwickshire scored 208 (Copson five for 81) and 311 for six. Buckingham hit 124 and Doolery 134 not out.

SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER

At Taunton, Somerset defeated Gloucester by one wicket.

Gloucester scored 221 and 338 for seven declared. Walter Hammond, the England captain, hit up another century of 140 not out in Gloucester's second innings.

Somerset made 276 in their first knock and 204 for nine in the second.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Worcester, Worcestershire took points on first innings from Glamorgan.

Worcester scored 302 (J. C. Clay five for 101) and 318 for three wickets declared (Gibbons 113 not out and Martin 128 not out), while Glamorgan had 235 (Crisp five for 62) and 281 for nine wickets.

OXFORD v. FREE FORESTERS

At Oxford, Free Foresters defeated Oxford University by five wickets.

Oxford made 208, of which J. M. Lomas had 124. Meyer took five wickets for 63 runs. The Dark Blues' second knock realised only 97. This time Marriot took five for 40 and Meyer four for 44.

Free Foresters put up 208 in their first innings and 180 for five in the second. Scott had extremely bad luck in not reaching his century, being dismissed one run short of three figures. Whitehouse took five wickets for 33 runs for Oxford.

MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX

At Lord's, Middlesex defeated Sussex by ten wickets in W. F. Price's Benefit Match.

Middlesex ran up the huge score of 557 in their first knock. R. W. V. Robins contributed 137. In reply, Sussex made 624 (Robins six for 69) and following on scored 314. Requiring 22 runs to win, Middlesex made them without loss.

HAMPSHIRE v. KENT

At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Kent by eight wickets.

Kent scored 119 and 347 (A. Fagg 120, Heath seven for 69), and Hamp-

Yardley Invited To Replace Hardstaff

London, June 7. N. W. D. Yardley, the Cambridge captain and a member of the Yorkshire team, has been invited to replace Hardstaff of Notts in the Test team to play the Australian cricketers in the first match on Saturday.

Sinfield, of Gloucester, who was asked to take the place of J. C. Clay, has accepted the invitation.—*Reuter*.



Back in the Kent side after the illness that kept him out of cricket last season, Fagg has just scored 120 against Hampshire.

shire replied with 396 (Creese 103) and 151 for two.

NOTTS v. SURREY

At Nottingham, Surrey beat Notts by 11 runs.

Surrey were dismissed for 105 runs in the first innings, Butler taking five for 19 and 330 in the second. Fishlock scored 101 and Butler taking four for 61.

Notts made 170 and 263 (Keeton 95).—*Reuter*.

JOE LOUIS TO RETIRE SHORTLY

Problems For Mike Jacobs

One thing is apparent in the boxing game—the bigger the promoter, the bigger the headaches he has to suffer.

Ask Mike Jacobs, the greatest personality in American boxing circles since Tex Rickard. "Uncle Mike" is as shrewd as any man in sport, but he cannot avoid problems which give him irritating days and restless nights.

It might be thought that since Jacobs has signed up Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in New York on June 22, he has nothing to do but lean back and dream of a million dollar gate.

There is nothing so easy as this in the life of a promoter. Jacobs has to consider the question of an anti-Nazi boycott and the prospects of bad weather spoiling the show, but these are the least of his worries.

He has to make plans for some time ahead, and is greatly concerned about what is going to happen to the championship after June 22.

BEST CARD

It is generally prophesied in America that win or lose, it will be Louis' last appearance in the ring. The negro has built up a fortune through his ring prowess, and he considers that he has enough to keep him in chickens for the rest of his life.

If he wins and retires there will be a championship lying around, loose, and Jacobs will be without the best card he has had in his career. What will happen if Schmeling wins is matter for conjecture at the moment, but folks on the other side of the Atlantic are not too confident of the German will remain in America in order to defend the crown in September.

They are figuring along the line that Schmeling, as the conquering hero, will return to the Fatherland and the title will be seen no more in the United States.

Champion Athletes May Retire

C. B. Holmes, the Empire 100 and 220 yards champion, and his Salford A.C. clubmate Roberts, winner of the quarter-mile at the Empire Games in Sydney, may not be again seen on the running track.

Both are understood to have announced their impending withdrawal from competitive athletics when travelling with the English team to Australia.

Neither has arrived back in England. Holmes, returning in company with Ward, the A.A.A. three miles champion, by way of America. Roberts stayed several weeks in Australia after the main party had left for England.

SERIOUS LOSS

Roberts is 26 years of age and Holmes three years younger. Their retirement would be a serious blow to English athletics.

Roberts, a native of Salford, has had a wonderful career since running fifth in the A.A.A. quarter championship in 1934.

Since then he has never been out of the limelight. In 1935 he became A.A.A. champion and ran a 48.4 seconds quarter at the Glasgow Rangers F.C. sports, following this with a 47.7 seconds 400 metres against Germany.

Two years ago he was a member of the British team which won the Olympic 1,000 metres relay, and ran fourth in the final of the Olympic 400 metres. Last year he regained the A.A.A. championship, crowning this with Empire honours.

HOLMES' CAREER

Holmes, who belongs to Bolton, has been prominent since 1933, when he won the Public Schools' 100 yards in 10.3 sec.

He represented Britain at the Olympic Games in 1936, and last year won the A.A.A. 100 yards title in 9.9 sec., being beaten by A. W. Sweeney in the final. In Australia he reached his greatest heights with a sprint double at the Empire Games, the 100 in 9.7 sec. and the furlong in 21.2 sec.



Mr. F. C. Hall is seen here leading in Katinika (Mr. V. V. Needa up) after it had won the Manly Handicap for Australian ponies on Monday. (Photo: Race Pictorial).

TOURISTS' FOURTH VICTORY BY AN INNINGS

Gibb Saves Cambridge From Rout: Real Test Yet To Come

By Howard Marshall

Cambridge, May 13. The Australians gained their fourth successive innings victory when they beat Cambridge at Fenner's by an innings and 425 runs. The result was inevitable, though Cambridge resisted, this morning, with considerable spirit, and Gibb, in particular, showed true Yorkshire tenacity.

Gibb carried his bat for 80 fighting runs, an innings which redeemed Cambridge from complete humiliation.

There has been a good deal of discussion about the Australians' tactics. Many people think that Bradman should either have declared sooner or instructed his batsmen to go for the bowling, and yesterday's cricket, with Australia methodically piling up their unnecessarily vast total against indifferent bowling, was certainly rather pointless and ludicrous.

Bradman, presumably, considers that these preliminary games are invaluable practice before the stern business of the tour begins. So they are, to be sure, but the outcome is considerable weariness for the spectator.

SPLENDID CONCENTRATION

We may admire the powers of concentration possessed by the Australian batsmen, who regard every stroke as a brick in the edifice of a double century, but we are beginning to wonder, also, whether they should be afforded quite so many opportunities for practice. They have four relatively easy matches in a row, whereas a M.C.C. team in Australia runs up against the strength of South Australia after two games.

If the Australians had met Yorkshire, let us say, after their preliminary tour at Worcester, they would, perhaps, have found their confidence diminishing. They have their first real test at Lord's to-day, and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

In the meanwhile they have made the most of the easiest of wickets at Cambridge and we are left very little the wiser about their real strength. All we do know is that we cannot begin to appraise their performances, and their prodigious performances must be largely discounted by the weakness of the opposition.

NO BOWLERS

Cambridge so far do not appear to have discovered any bowlers, though Wild keeps a length, which is an uncommon virtue in these days. As for the Cambridge batting, all we can say for it is that it has looked rather more resolute than Oxford's did against the Australians.

Yardley and Gibb were in this morning, and while they were together Cambridge still had the remotest of hopes of staving off defeat. Yardley began by hitting Ward grandly with the spin through

CHINESE CONTINUE SERENE PATH IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Score Another Victory At Expense Of Recreio

Even without the services of Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion, the Chinese R.C. were able to beat the Club de Recreio fairly comfortably by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. The match was originally arranged to be played at Causeway Bay, but by mutual agreement was decided at King's Park.

In the absence of the elder Tsui, Willie Hung teamed up with his partner, Ho Kiu-lai; but the combination was not very successful, taking only one set.

It was left to the younger Tsui and Paul Kong to shoulder the burden for the Chinese, and this they did right manfully. In the course of their three sets, they dropped only half a point, rather surprisingly to A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios, who lost their other two sets. Not only by the results of their games could they be said to be the best pair on view; by their play also they could lay claim to this distinction.

Next to them came Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long. A new partnership, Luk and Lee played well together. They were probably a wee bit flustered by taking two sets, but to their credit it must be said that they were able to display the required steadiness at the right moments, and thus they were able to win out each time in the twelfth game.

Visiting South China A.A., the Indians were not unduly troubled and beat their hosts by nine sets to love. They showed good form, the return of H. D. Rumsden, allowing them to field three fairly even pairs.

The United Services R.C., despite the handicap of having one very weak pair, managed to make a draw of it against the Hongkong C.C., who were without T.A. Pearce.

Lolly Goldmann and G.E.R. Divett took three sets, and Lieut. Mirra and P.L.L. Smalley one and a half.

RECREIO v. C.R.C.

A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves lost to Paul Kong and Tsui Wai-pui 4-6; lost to Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long 5-7; beat Ho Kiu-lai and W. C. Hung 6-1.

A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios drew with Kong and Tsui 6-6; lost to Luk and Lee 5-7; lost to Ho and Hung 2-6.

H. A. Barretto and C. A. Barretto lost to Kong and Tsui 2-6; beat Luk and Lee 6-2; beat Ho and Hung 6-4.

I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A. S. A. and O. Rumsden beat H. Chan and F. N. Wong 6-2; beat H. T. Bee and H.K. Ho 6-2; beat M. K. Ma and P. Y. Cheung 6-1.

A. R. Mirra and I. M. A. Razack beat Chan and Wong 7-2; beat Bee and Ho 6-4; beat Ma and Cheung 6-1.

A. H. Madar and H. D. Rumsden beat Chan and Wong 7-3; beat Bee and Ho 6-3; beat Ma and Cheung 6-1.

U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. L. A. Goldmann and G. E. R. Divett (U.S.R.C.) beat W. Sander and T. C. Monaghan 6-3; beat F. V. Harrison and H. J. Armstrong 6-2; beat G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes 6-4.

D. C. Mirra and J. T. Smalley (U.S.R.C.) drew with Sander and Monaghan 6-6; beat Harrison and Armstrong 6-4; lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 1-6.

Major Newnham and Childie (U.S.R.C.) lost to Sander and Monaghan 0-6; lost to Harrison and Armstrong 0-6; lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 1-6.

AMERICA MEANS MORE MONEY TO FARR

Although it is most unlikely that Tommy Farr, the British heavy-weight champion, will be fighting here before he returns to America, he did not seem very depressed about that fact when he saw his manager, Joe Gould, off by the Queen Mary boat train at Waterloo, says an English writer.

"There was really only one match which interested us—the possibility of meeting Jack Doyle—and that has fallen through," said Gould before he sailed.

"But there is plenty for Tommy to do on the other side," he added. "When he returns to England it will be as the world's heavy-weight champion."

Boxers' managers are always optimists, yet, having piloted James Braddock to the world's throne, Gould ought to know what he is talking about.

Farr is waiting on the decision of the British Boxing Board of Control.

They have stated that he will have to defend his title against the winner of match to be staged for the championship next September.

Farr is anxious to abide by the dictates of the British Board, but he obviously thinks the Board might have sympathy with his larger aims. Farr certainly put British heavy-weights on the map, again in America.

"I lost three fights I know over there," he said, "but they were to Louis, Braddock and Bacc. Three of the best men in the world, and I went the distance with each of them."

"Could any other British boxer have done as well, and do you think there is any British boxer home here likely to do as well against me?"



They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

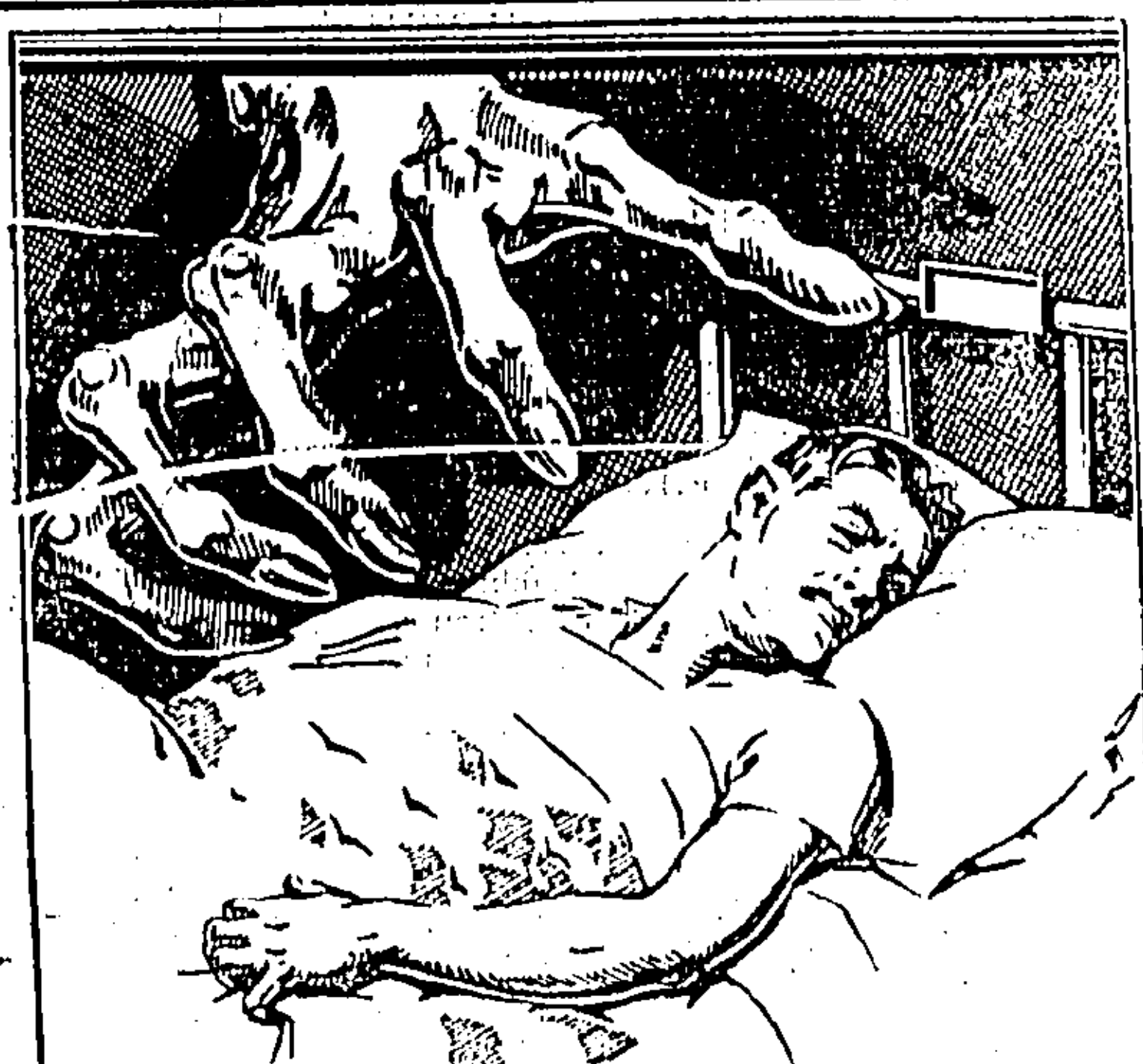
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Here's the Yankee Clipper Himself!
A TROUBLED TERROR FROM THE STATES... WHO LANDS
IN LONDON WITH A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER... AND
COMES BACK WITH THE EMPIRE'S BLONDEST MONEY

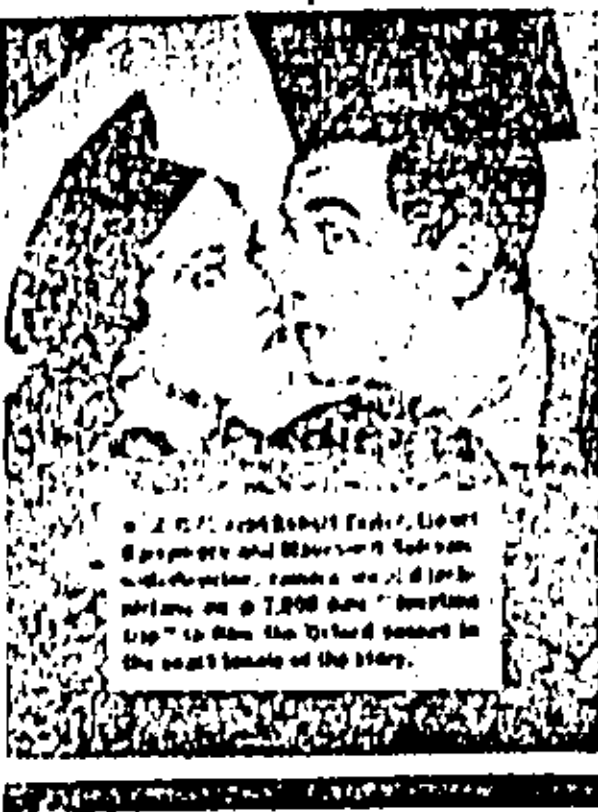


Robert
TAYLOR

A Yank
AT
OXFORD

with
Lionel BARRYMORE

EDMUND GWEEN
GRIFFITH JONES
Directed by JACK CONWAY

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN OR OUT OF
BEDLAM! DIZZIER THAN A MERRY-GO-
ROUND... MADDER THAN A MAD HOUSE!

"If we get married secretly
by my family will never
speak to us again..."

"Is that a promise,
darling?"

GIRL MEETS BOY...
BOY MEETS FAMILY...
BOY LOSES MIND!

It's delicious, de-loony,
but oh, so darn romantic!

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SOTHERN
Jack
HALEY
Mary
BOLAND
Edward Everett
HORTON

**DANGER-
LOVE
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JOHN CARRADINE WALTER CATLETT
BENNIE BARTLETT ALAN DINEHART
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Baseball

INDIANS
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AHEADNew York Outfits
Both Beaten

New York, June 7.
Rain interfered with two matches
in the National Baseball League to-
day, but the rest of the programme
was carried through.

The New York Giants were out-
played by Chicago Cubs, who
won by four runs to two, while
Brooklyn Dodgers had a narrow
victory of 7-0 over St. Louis
Cardinals.

In the American League, Cleveland
Indians won another match, beating
Boston Red Sox by 7-0. The St.
Louis Browns had a bit of luck for a
change and did well to have the bet-
ter of Washington Senators.

New York Yankees were out-
played by Chicago White Sox, and Detroit
Tigers narrowly defeated Philadelphia
Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
New York	2	7	0
Chicago	4	11	0

(Out and Ripple homered for the
Giants and Heron and Marty for the
Cubs)

	R	H	E.
Brooklyn	7	10	1
St. Louis	6	7	2

(Medwick and Padgett homered
for the Cardinals)

The matches Philadelphia v Cin-
cinnati, and Boston v Pittsburgh
were postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Chicago	4	13	3
New York	5	9	2

(Lee homered for Chicago)

	R	H	E.
St. Louis	11	15	2
Washington	8	10	3
Detroit	5	10	1
Philadelphia	4	11	3

(York homered for the Tigers)

	R	H	E.
Cleveland	7	11	0
Boston	5	5	2

(Fox homered for the Red Sox)

—Reuter

Trick Gains
Haul Of Ladies
Underwear

By means of a trick, three Chinese
were able to obtain 55 pieces of
ladies' underwear from the Hong
Wing Co. on May 25.

Leung Kwong, 28, unemployed,
was charged with that offence at the
Central Magistracy this morning
before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith
and was sentenced to four months'
hard labour.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 2	June 7
Paris	178.11/32	178.12/32
Geneva	21.72	21.72 1/2
Berlin	12.32	12.32
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94	94
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Brussels	20.24 1/2	20.25
New York	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Amsterdam	8.96 1/2	8.96 1/2
Prague	142 3/4	142 3/4
Madrid	110 1/4	110 1/4
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Shanghai	Nom.	1/05 1/2
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Montreal	4.99 1/2	5.01 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	607 1/2	607 1/2
Montevideo	20 1/4	20 1/4
Buenos Aires	10.01 1/2	10.01 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.



Charming Doris Weston as she appears in "Submarine D-1", the
mighty Warner Bros. picture which opens simultaneously at the Queen's
and Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, June 11.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,470 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$207 n.
Union Ins., \$520 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 81/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$130 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$10 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts. —
Providents (old), \$3.40 n.
Providents (new), \$3.30 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.
Kallian Mining Adm., 14/0 n.
Hauwai, \$9.00 n.
Veniz. Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 10 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 42 1/2 n.
Aloka, P. 25 n.
Baguio Gold, P. —
Benguet Consol., P. 0.40 n.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 40 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstration P. 20 1/2 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumbay, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 64 n.
Itogons, P. —
Paracale Gumous, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumous, P. 13 n.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Marico, P. 40 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 15 n.
United Paracale, P. 28 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$670 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.15 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.55 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Hotel, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$16.75 b.
Peak Trams (old), 50 1/2 b. ex. div.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$60 1/2 n.
Yamutai Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yamutai Ferries rights, \$21.80 n.
China Light (old), \$11 n.
China Light (new), \$9 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$10 b.
Sandakan Lights, \$9 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$27 1/2 n.
Telephones (new), \$10 1/4 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/0 n.

Industrials
Cald. Macc. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald. Macc. (Pref.), Sh. \$12 1/4 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$470 n.

Stores, &c.
Dalry Farm, \$24 1/2 n.
Watsons, \$8 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

German Who
Guided War
Raids DeadProf. Hugo Hergesell
Pioneer In Field

Berlin, June 7.
A famous German meteorologist
who made it possible for Zeppelins
and Gothas to carry out their air
raids on London during the Great
War has just died in Berlin.

He is Professor Hugo Hergesell,
the meteorologist who supplied the
weather reports for the German air
raiders during the war.

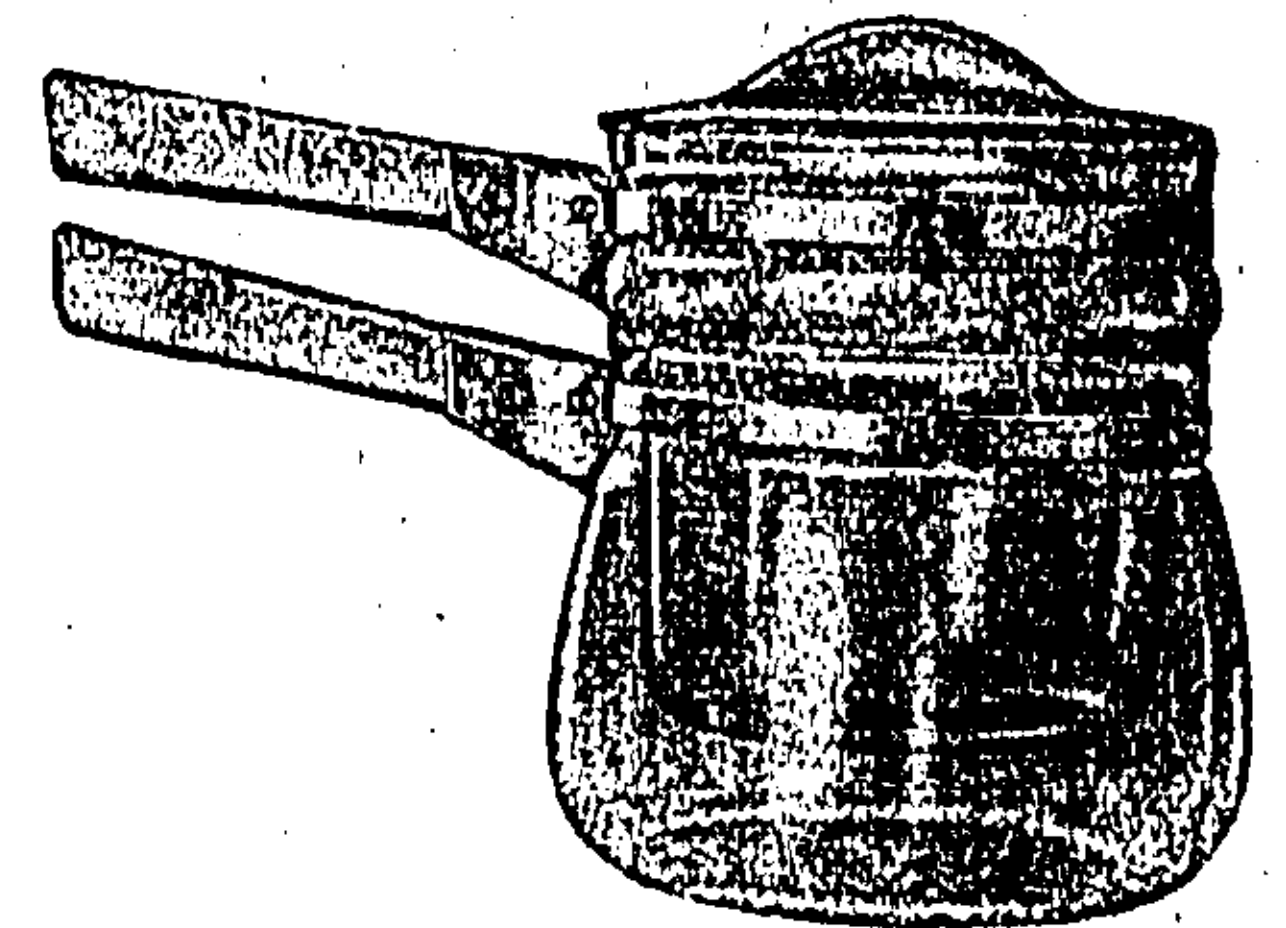
He was born at Bromberg in May,
1859, and after graduating in Natural
Science, was at an early age appointed
director of the Meteorological
Bureau for Alsace-Lorraine and a
professor at Strassburg University.
In 1900 he was appointed President
of the International Commission for
Scientific Aviation, and carried out
important research into air-currents,
etc., by means of flights. With the
Prince of Monaco he took part in
several expeditions, made voyages in
German warships to study atmos-
pheric conditions, and, as friend and
adviser of Count Zeppelin, played a
part in the development of German
airships. For many years President
of the German Airmen's League, he
was very popular with aviators.

In 1914 he took over the direction
of the Prussian Aeronautical Obser-
vatory at Lindenberg, and during the
Great War prepared the weather re-
ports for the army and navy and the
pilots carrying out air-raids.
Rising to the first rank of German
meteorologists, he became a professor
at Berlin University, director of the
Meteorological Observatory at Pots-
dam, a member of the International
Meteorological Committee, and
chairman of directors of the German
Meteorological Institute.—Reuter.

FINED FOR PHOTOGRAPHING

Yokohama, June 7.
Mr. F. O. M. O'Hara, a British
insurance agent, has been fined 550
yen by the Yokohama District Court
for violating the military zone law
prohibiting photography.—United
Press.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd. 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$75 1/2 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.60 n.
Constructions, \$14 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/4 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G.S. Bonds,
69 1/2 p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4 p.m.
n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% p.m.
n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.
Consolidated Providents (old),
\$6.80 n.
Consolidated Providents (new),
\$6.00 n.

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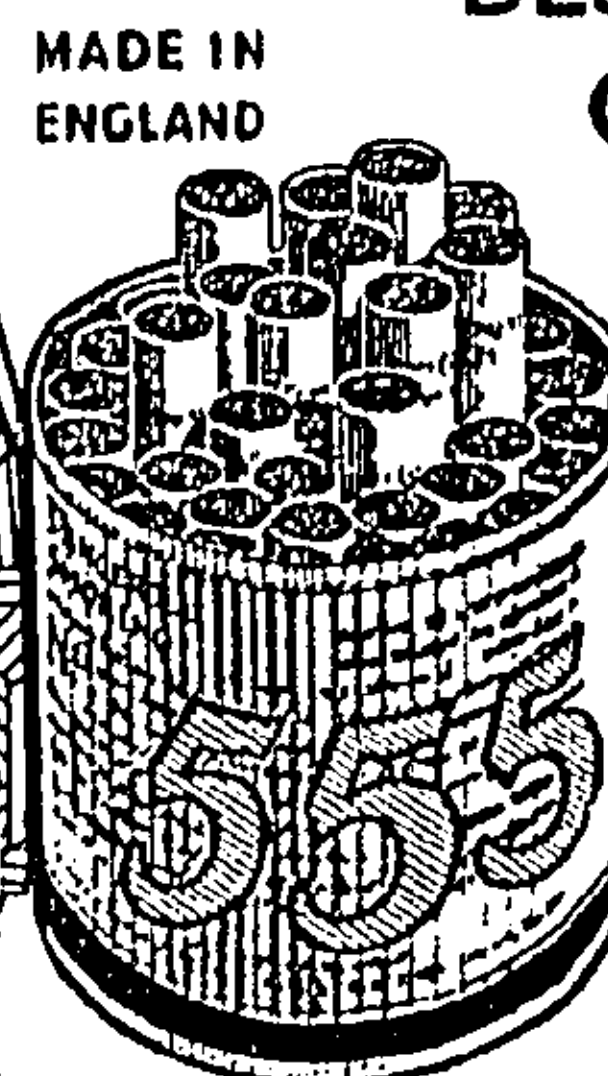
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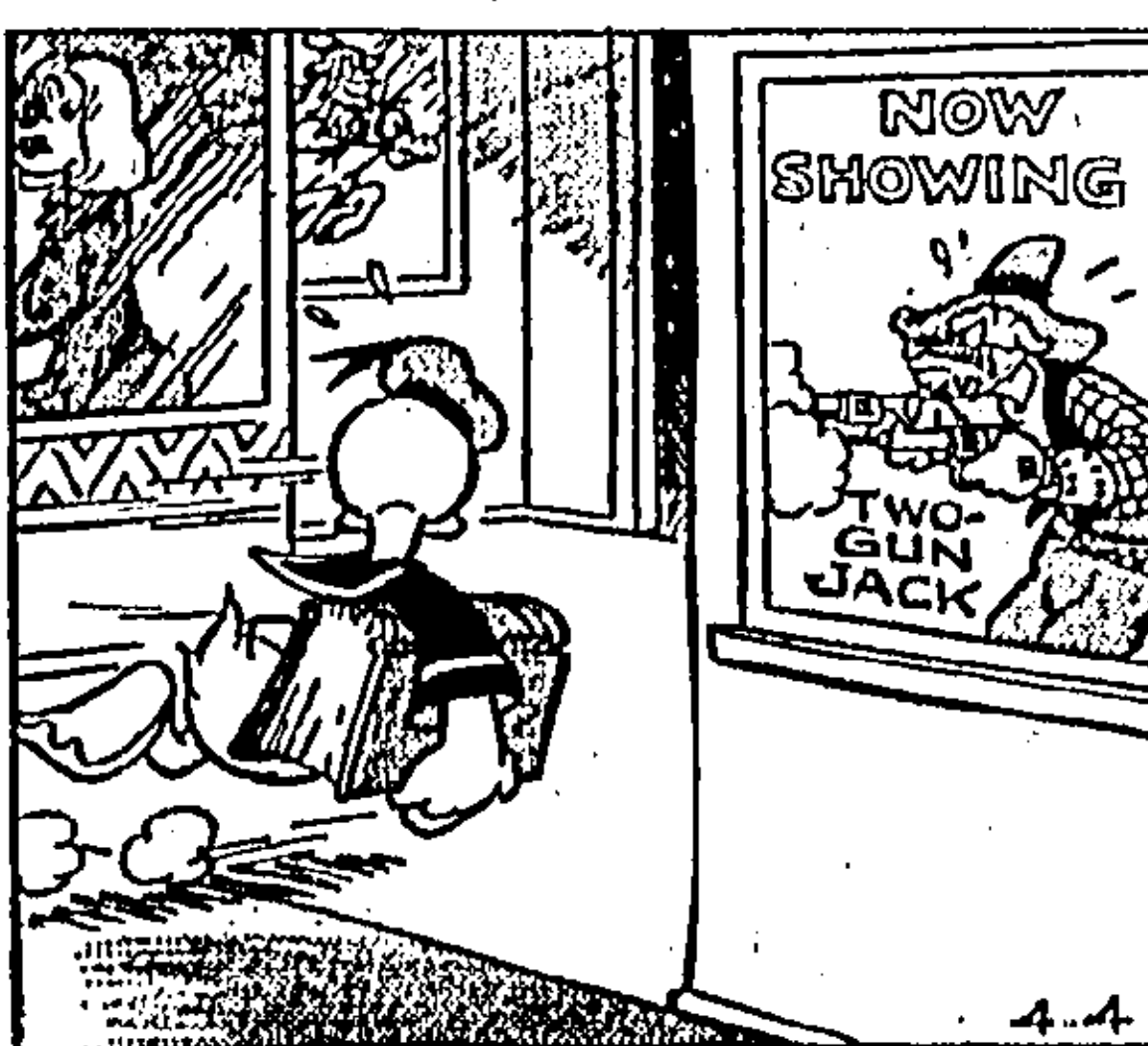
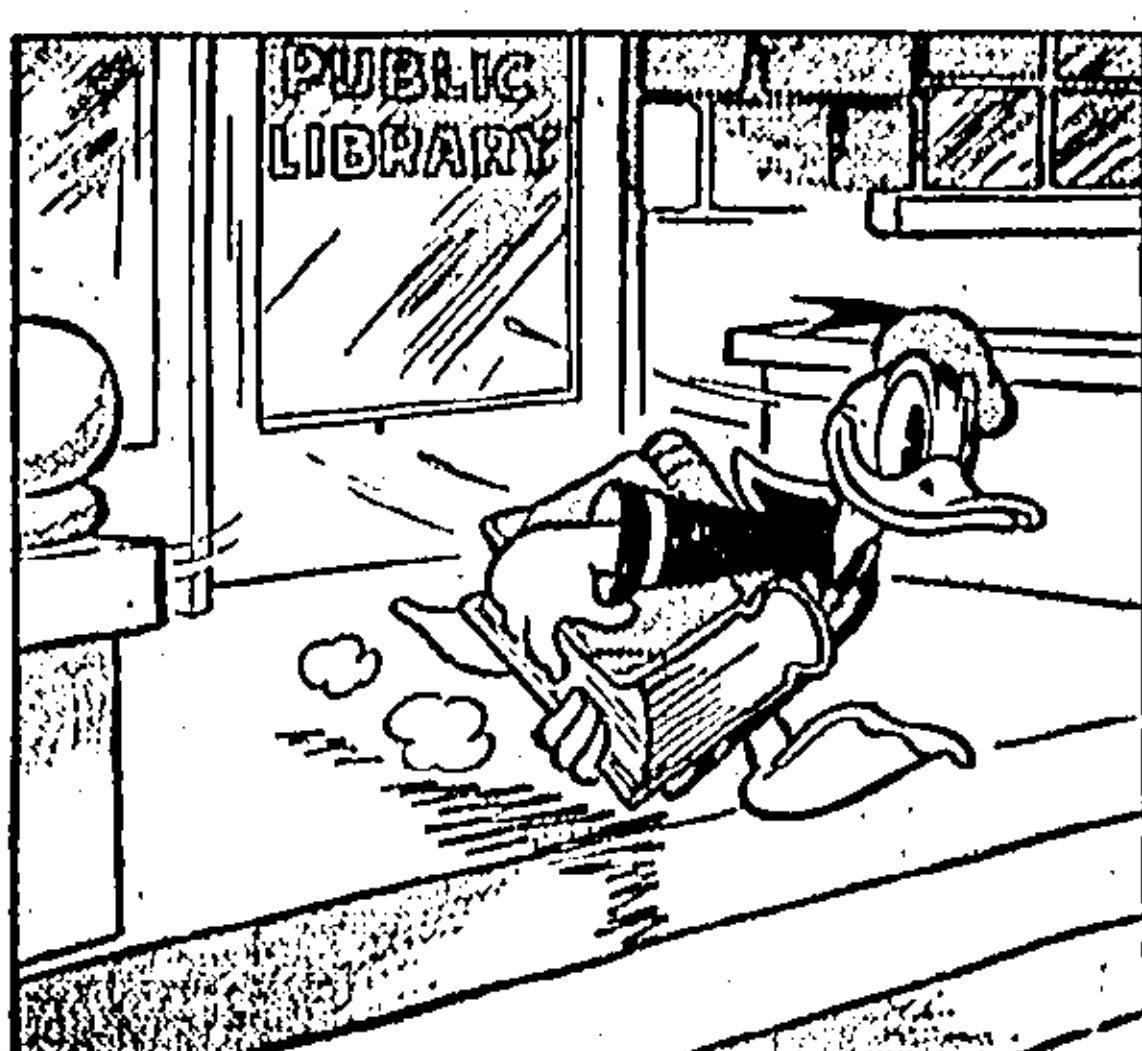
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Rosalie

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES
GERTRUDE GELBIN.

RÉSUMÉ

Dick Thorpe, Army halfback and most popular cadet at West Point, meets Rosalie, Vassar girl. Rosalie falls in love with him, but unable to tell him. Her reason lies in the fact that she is a European Princess who must someday be Queen of the country, Montartia. Her identity is known only to Brenda, her roommate at Vassar. Actually, Brenda is her lady-in-waiting. Rosalie is commanded by her father, the King, to return to Montartia and wed Paul, son of his Chancellor. Paul and Rosalie are deeply in love. The night before Rosalie's departure from America, Dick drives at Vassar and serenades her under her window. She tells him that she is not an American and that she must return to her own country; that she is leaving the next day. Dick says he will follow her to the end of the world. She then suggests that he meet her in Montartia during the famous Spring Festival. Dick, totally unaware of her real identity and position in Montartia, promises faithfully to meet her there.

Chapter Two LOVE BY COMMAND

The queen was in the counting house figuring the royal budget—but the king was in the parlour entertaining the army staff with happy, his dummy.

"If your Majesty, please," his chancellor ventured as the staff politely applauded a bit of the royal ventriloquism, "the people are gathering before the Palace. The festival starts tonight. But festivities cannot very well begin until your Majesty proclaims the Day."

"Just a moment, Chancellor," the King answered testily. "I'll sign it—but first I want to show you that I can make Nappy sing while I drink a glass of water. Are you ready Nappy?"

The dummy's head turned in a grin and its mouth moved up and down. "Okey, Your Majesty. Okay! That's what Rosalie says ever since she came back from America."

The King slipped his knee and boomed into the politely frozen smiles of his audience. The Queen frowned into the room.

"Fredrick!" she called sharply. "Have you signed the Proclamation?"

The King motioned his staff to retire and leave him alone with the Queen and the Chancellor. "Proclamation? Proclamation?" He boomed at himself with great to-do. "Chancellor! Where's that Proclamation?"

"Right on your desk, your Majesty—and here's your Majesty's pen."

The King read it through, pausing at the paragraph granting amnesty to political prisoners. He looked inquiringly at the dummy and then shifted Nappy so that he, too, might read the document.

"You're a chump if you sign it," remarked the dummy-voice. "You set those prisoners free and they'll take a pop at you. They do every year, you know."

The King nodded sagely and put down his pen.

"Fredrick!" roared the Queen. "Stop playing with that doll."

"Doll, my dear?"

"Yes—Doll—you know it's you who pulls the strings and it's you who does the talking. This is all nonsense. First it was your magic and we sat around for two years watching you try to pull rabbits out of a hat. Then it was your juggling, until the Ambassador from Mesopotamia was hit by one of your flying clubs!"

"Almost causing a war, Sir," the Chancellor put in.

"And now it's this dummy—this silly toy!" the Queen exploded. "We'll arrange right now to announce Rosalie's betrothal to Paul!"

"But I promised Rosalie only to-day that she didn't have to marry Paul," the King protested. "Paul is desperately in love with Countess

Brenda. And besides, Rosalie doesn't love him."

"Rosalie is in love with Paul and shall do as I say—that is as you, Frederic, commands. And you'll do as I dictate." The Queen paused for breath. "Since her return from America that girl has been unmanageable!"

"I told you to send her to a French Convent," the King observed.

"No you would have an excuse to visit Paris!" cried the Queen. "Listen, Frederic, Rosalie is defying you. And not only in refusing Paul. Why, she even refuses to dance with her people in the Festival celebration. Are you a King—or are you a puppet?"

The King regarded Nappy for a moment. "She's right, Nappy," he sighed. "My word must be supreme. Rosalie will marry Paul. And well let the Tower chimera herald the betrothal tonight during the Festival."

Rosalie, secure in her father's promise, nevertheless fretted about

was a football player."

Rosalie jumped from her seat. "Father! If you really want me to, I'll dance with the gypsies tonight!"

"Did you hear her?" the King cried to the Queen. "Rosalie has promised to dance for us!"

Rosalie smiled into her father's eyes. "Yes—and I'll keep my promise. I don't want to break a promise to you, ever. Because—"

She glanced meaningfully at Paul and Brenda. "Because I don't want you ever to break your promise to me."

"She ran out of the box."

"My promise?" he queried with a puzzled frown. "My promise? Oh yes—" he turned to the Queen. "I did promise that she wouldn't have to marry Paul, you know; he whispered. 'I promised her that faithfully. And now you're going to make me break that promise!'"

"Don't be a fool, Frederic! Besides you've already arranged for the Tower chimera to ring out, announcing her betrothal to Paul—and whatever the King decrees—so shall it be—and what about a

Dick gulped. "I should like to get out here and search among the dancers."

The King nodded sadly. "But please come to the Royal Box, later," he said. "And good luck!"

Dick walked to the edge of the Square and leaned disconsolately against a wall. A Pierrette danced up to him.

"Hello, toy soldier," she murmured.

Dick seized her hand. "Rosalie!"

"Come with me," she whispered and led him to the royal gardens. Moonlight flooded the Palace grounds and the sound of a Gypsy fiddling floated to them on the wind.

"Did you expect me?" he asked tentatively.

"No," she teased.

"Didn't I swear on my love that I'd be here?"

"Your love?" she parried.

He took her in his arms. "I love you, Rosalie. Surely you believe me, now?" He crushed her to him and



The King and Queen were in the royal box enjoying the Spring Festival.

other things.

"Rosalie," placated Brenda. "I know what troubles you. I know why you won't dance at the Festival. It's because Dick Thorpe hasn't come."

"Dick Thorpe?" teased Rosalie. "Don't be silly. I didn't expect him. He's like all Americans. He just talks, talks, talks, talks and talks. Even if he does come—I won't see him. Her voice broke. "Only I know he won't come," she sobbed.

But she was wrong! Even as she spoke, Dick was winging his way across Europe, his course directed toward the spot on the map marked Montartia. By nightfall, as the trumpets sounded the start of the Festival, Dick was sending signals to the Montartia landing field.

In the royal box the King, the Queen, Rosalie, the Chancellor, Paul and Brenda watched the gypsies perform their tribal dance.

"Oh—wonderful—marvellous!" cried the King. "Rosalie—why are you here—why aren't you dancing with them—you've always danced with them for the Festival!"

"I have a headache, father," pleaded Rosalie.

"I love to watch you dance," he sighed. "If only I had Nappy here to entertain you, you'd forget your headache."

The Chief of Staff hurried into the box. "Your Majesty!" he cried in excitement. "The airport reports the arrival of a plane—from America!"

"A plane—from America—what kind of plane—what kind of American?"

"He's a tall, blonde American, Sir," where he asked him if he was a professional flyer he said no, he

welcomed for this wonderfullier who is waiting at the airport?" she asked, changing the subject.

"Oh yes," the King beamed at the Chancellor. "Hurry—we must go down to the field and bestow upon this great daredevil the Order of the Pierrette!"

At the airport, Dick waited, according to royal command. The King's car drove into view at top speed and His Majesty alighted, all smiles.

"Why did you come to our country?" he asked.

"I'm looking for a girl, Your Majesty," Dick replied.

"You flew all the way from America to find a girl?" cried the King. "Oh! That's marvellous! You must tell me all about her. Tell me as we drive back to the Festival!"

He lowered his voice.

"Maybe I can help you find her," he whispered.

Dick nodded. "I don't know her full name," he explained. "I met her at a party in America and we danced together. She was beautiful—and she told me if I came here on the Festival Day, she'd meet me—she'd be in the Square, dancing, dressed as Pierrette."

"In the Square? We'll be there in a moment," exclaimed the King. "Dressed as Pierrette, oh? How charming. I might get out of the car and wander about myself—I mean—just to help you find Pierrette!"

He stared out the window eagerly as the car swung into the Square. A moment later his face fell. Dick's smile faded. The Square was crowded with dancers, all of them dressed as Pierrettes and Pierrots.

"If your Majesty will excuse me,"

he bowed and moved aside to await her pleasure.

Rosalie reached out her hand to Dick, but he turned away.

"So you're a Princess," he said at last. "And I'm a fool. I flew all the way from America just to congratulate you on your betrothal to a Prince!"

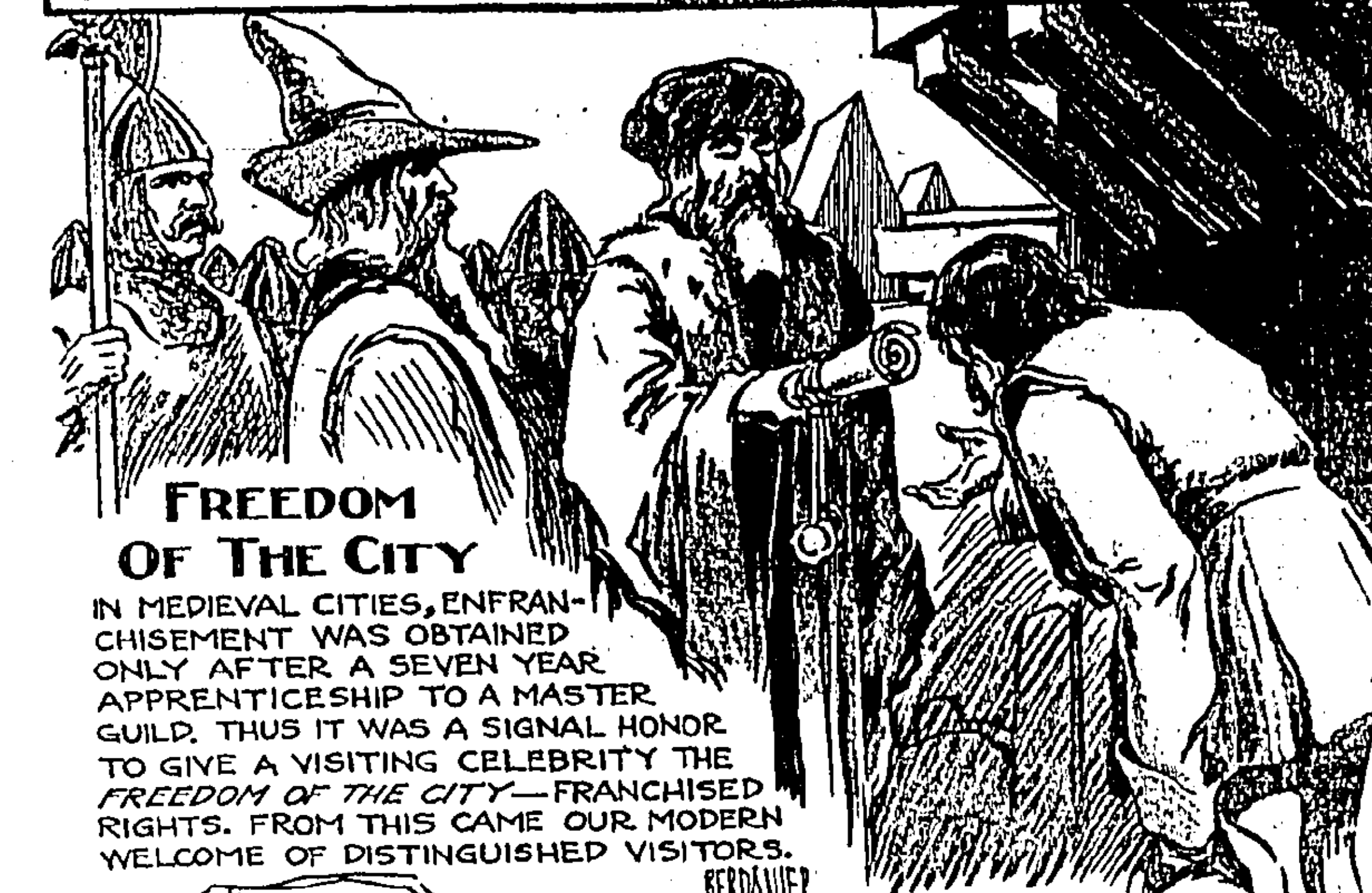
He stared at her coldly. "Okay, Princess. Congratulations. And—good night."

"Dick—please!" she cried, the tears streaming down her cheeks. He brushed her aside and marched resolutely out of the garden.

(To Be Continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



FREEDOM OF THE CITY

IN MEDIEVAL CITIES, ENFRANCHISEMENT WAS OBTAINED ONLY AFTER A SEVEN YEAR APPRENTICESHIP TO A MASTER GUILD. THUS IT WAS A SIGNAL HONOR TO GIVE A VISITING CELEBRITY THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY—FRANCHISED RIGHTS. FROM THIS CAME OUR MODERN WELCOME OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.



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CARICATURES BEGAN IN ANCIENT EGYPT WHEN ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS, DURING SPARE MOMENTS, DREW GROTESQUE PORTRAITS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS ON FLAKES OF LIMESTONE. ONE EXAMPLE SHOWS A MUSICIAN BLOWING A PIPE WHICH IS INFLATING HIM UNTIL HE HAS LOST HIS SHAPE.

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



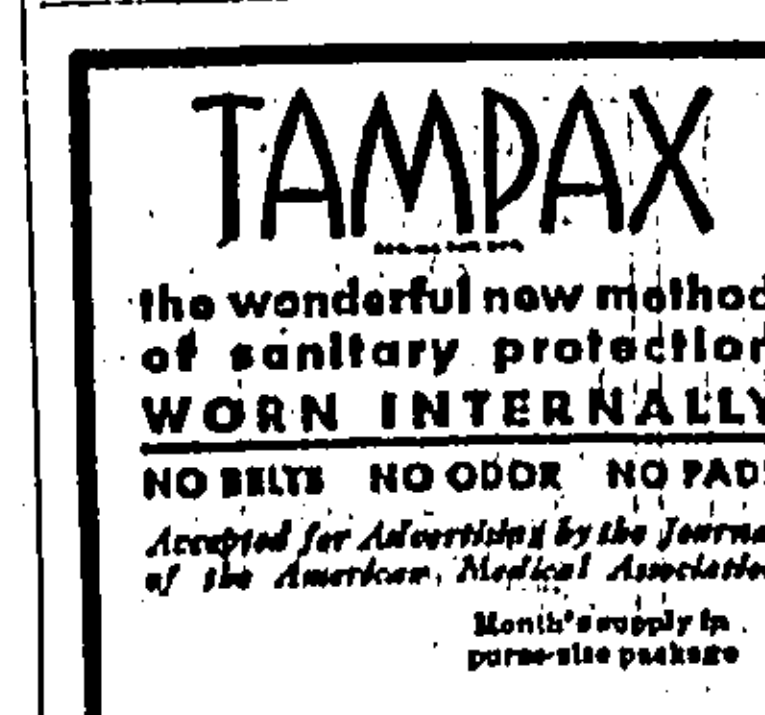
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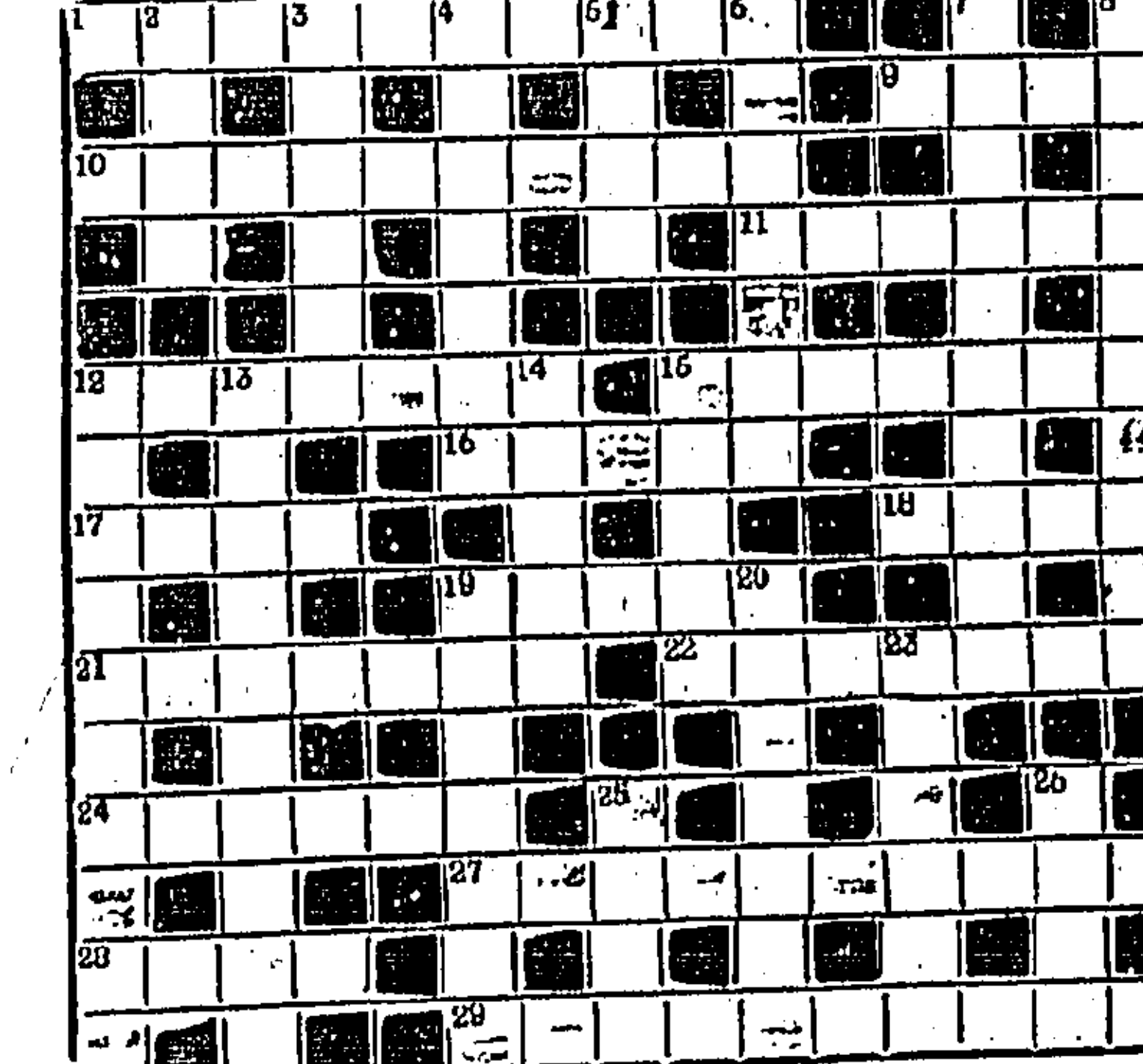


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- ACROSS
- 1 Edible association of monster and writer (10).
 - 2 The reader sees both sides of this youngster (4).
 - 3 Two flavourings make one (10).
 - 4 It can't alter (6).
 - 5 Certainly not a leading figure (7).
 - 6 Ran many belonging to us but with no good spirit (7).
 - 7 A bit of cake at entertainment (5).
 - 8 Apparently no sappers took part in the mutiny here (4).
 - 9 A barely famous heroine without any go (4).
 - 10 Going to Margate is going to the S.E. with it (5).
 - 11 The soldier may go thus on the march, but surely without the second letter in action (7).
 - 12 When a beast chews up and swallows the hams it is best to draw the veil (7).
 - 13 He is liable to be dragged from his bed and devoured (6).
 - 14 Curious lid makes an epithet for many a feminine hat (10).
 - 15 The man who was backward in church (4).
 - 16 Part of a medico's training (10).
- DOWN
- 1 Portent that upset nobody in Rome (4).
 - 2 The point in the joke is wide open (5).
 - 3 If added, furniture can be made from it (7).
 - 4 Instruction coming in from Italy to create a vacancy (4).
 - 5 This worker might well find this educational hobby for him (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

IN MOST SWINDLES
NACBETHOAL
COGNAC CONTANGO
HANCUBSTUDU
CLOVE PRESSGANG
ALCARBESSUGH
PKIOHONWARD
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\$11,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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c/o The Banque de L'Indo Chine,
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EMPERESS OF CANADA via HonoluluNoon, Fri., June 24.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIANoon, Fri., July 8.

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via HonoluluNoon, Fri., July 22.

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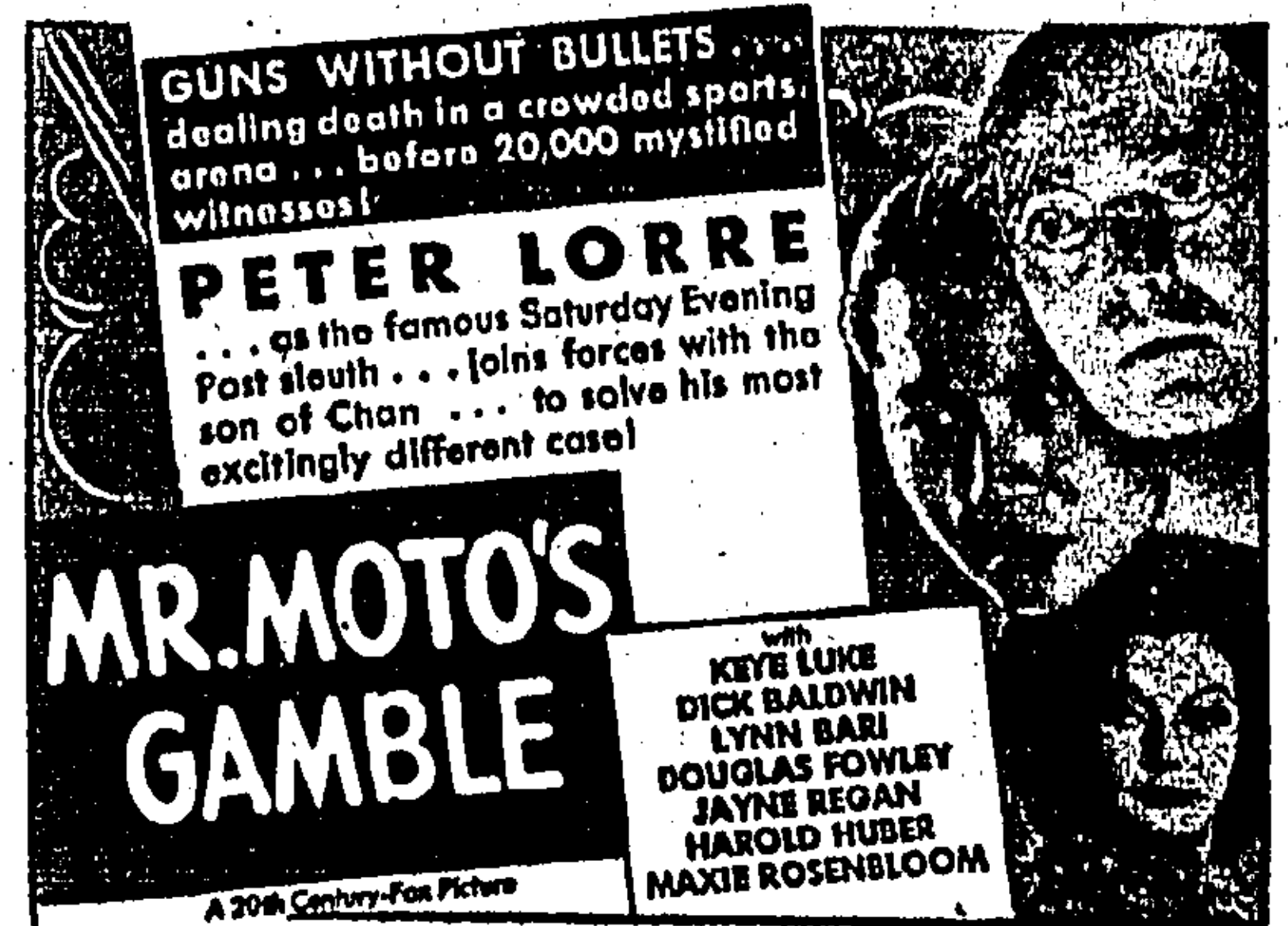
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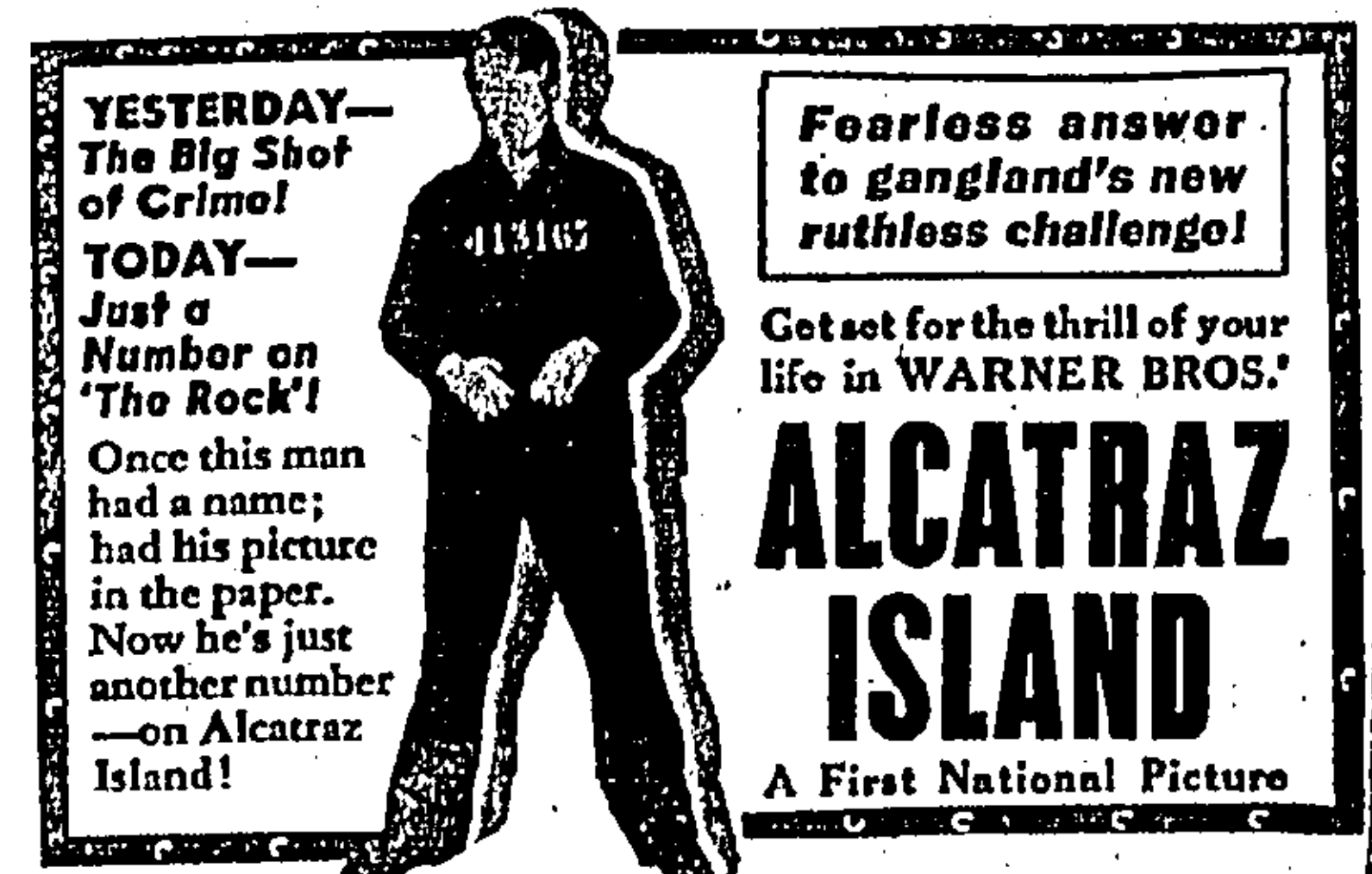
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MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

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(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

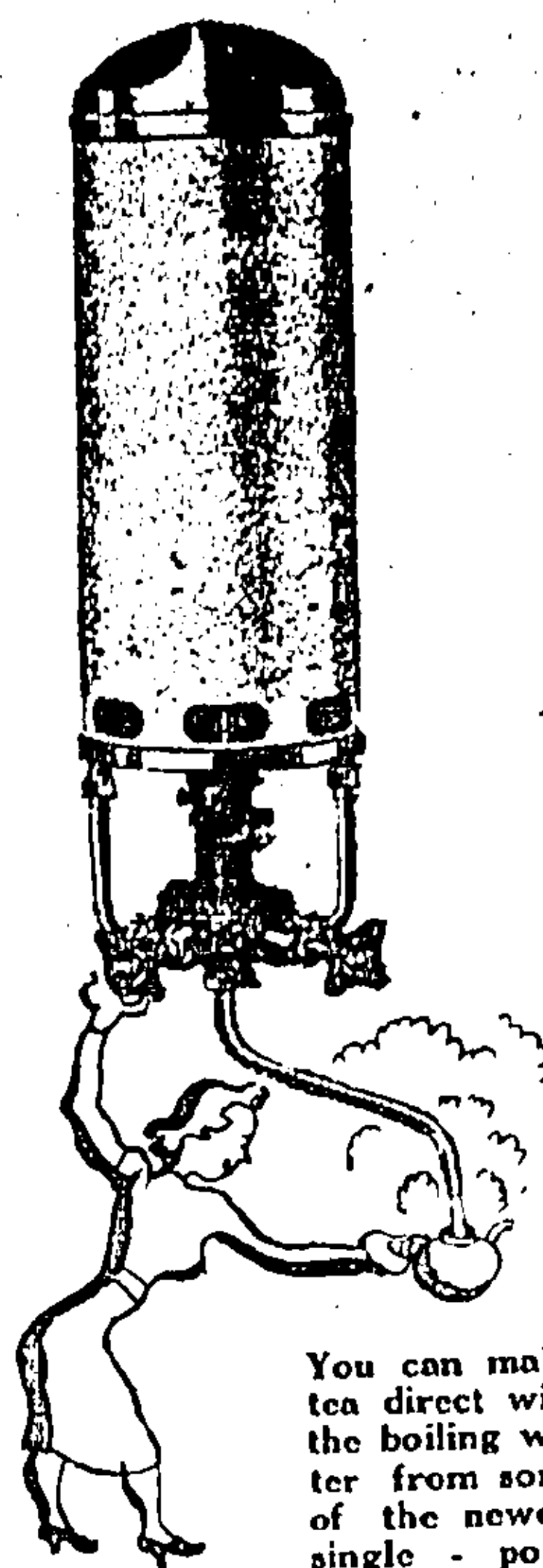
NEXT to her kitchen the American woman's pride hovers on a well-planned bathroom. Here she knows she can be a trifle reckless with colour if it takes her that way without losing a fraction of purposeful design. In fact, colour plays a tonic role in such places, and already we show new consciousness in bathroom layout.

The first thought for any kitchen or bathroom scheme is waterheating. Constant hot water is surely the greatest labour-saver of all time. Any housewife deprived of that ready flow soon feels a steady brake on activities. But there is an answer to every problem.

YOURS may be a combination range, fuel boiler, or a close link-up with the sitting-room fire. Whatever it is, there is apt to be a difference when schedules clock in for summer. We need that water more than ever, but the catch comes with the swelter of getting it.

Nowadays there are several "partnership" schemes, alternative systems that take over when you don't want to put a match to fuel.

For instance, you can have a handy gas circulator, to act alone or work alongside your boiler or fuel boiler. Or an electric immersion heater set in the tank with a temperature control to switch off automatically when the water is hot enough. Both installations operate cheaply and especially well if you only light the boiler occasionally, or for limited periods, and have heavy seasonal demands to meet.



You can make tea direct with the boiling water from some of the newest single-point heaters.

Storage type heaters on gas or electricity are cheap to run if you only draw water periodically, but there's a lot to be said for those nonchalant right-on-the-minute fellows who coolly stand and deliver whenever they are tapped. "Instant" heaters are economical, too, as they merely spring to the job when they are needed. Their range is limitless, from boiling water for morning tea down to fixing the bath for baby.

ALWAYS IN HOT WATER

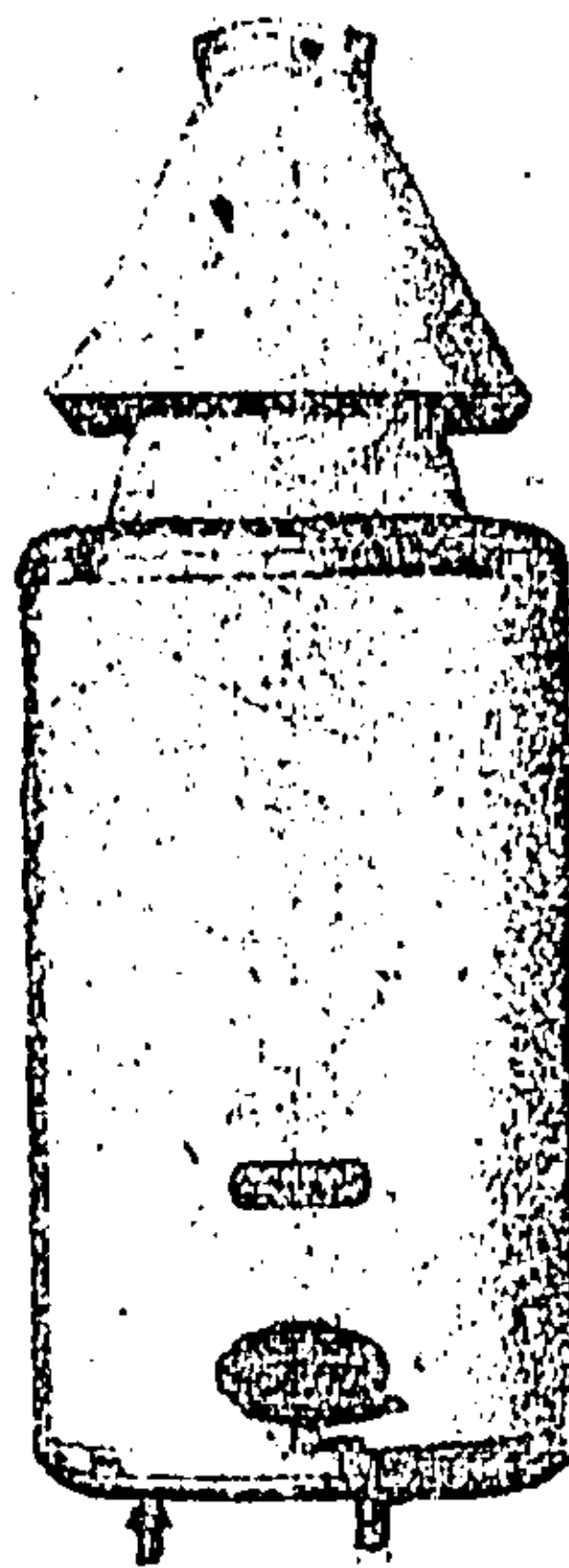
By **Ann Marvel**

You can get every kind of heater now on the instalment plan—some of them for as little as a penny-a-day. The type you choose depends on the number of taps you want it to feed.

Some are single heaters to suit washbasin or sink, while "multi-pointers" sit quietly in the kitchen but spring to it from any tap in the house. Absent heaters lend marvellous scope in decoration, and this brings us back to the thought of bathrooms.

I LINGERED for a glint on the latest thing in heaterless bathrooms the other day, at a recent housing exhibition. Within 8ft. 9in. by 7ft. 6in. the architect has cleverly groomed an apartment with all the spacious skill of ancient Rome.

Walled in delicate peach paint, with the lower sections in lustrous iridescent peach glass tiling, it is the most intriguing compromise between trim tailoring and glamour. Three sectioned clear glass partitioning for showerbath, washbasin and w.c. departmentalises the room, while recessed protected lighting and peach-toned ivory fittings contribute

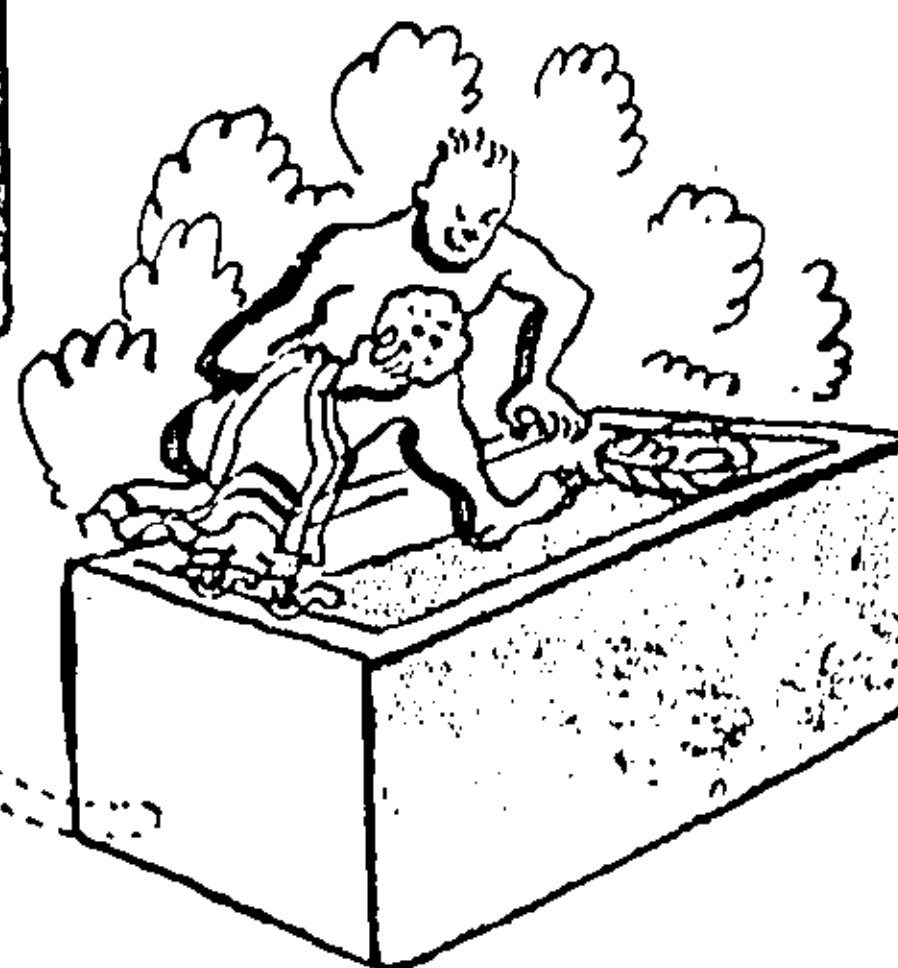


A multi-point heater will deliver hot water from all the household taps. When you want a hot bath you can get one even at 3 a.m.

a business-like share to the scheme.

The colour kick of this refreshing ensemble comes at the precise moment of leaving the bath, when one steps on a deep piled mat of Wedgwood blue, matched exactly by a set of towels aswing from the heated towel rail. We are extraordinarily dependent on apt colouring at times like these, when fittings must be functional.

Even baths have their utility points if you watch for them. Encased dustproof sides are helpful features for cleaning, and look for a sunk handle-hole if you have elderly or un-



agile people at home to think of.

Steamproof light fittings are always worth while, and your husband will probably endorse the idea of an illuminated panel for his shaving mirror. For the rest—you need steam resistant flooring of rubber or cork, and rubberised or oiled silk curtains, mysteriously thin or crisply opaque, just as you wish.

Clock Of Wafer Thickness

AMONG the very latest clocks on display in Britain are some beautiful examples of modern design.

Some are circular and very thin, almost like greatly enlarged coins, set upright upon simply designed bases.

One clock has a bronze frame, while the circle inside it is of deep blue glass. The numerals around the frame and the perfectly plain hands are picked out in gilt.

Another clock with a metal frame and a central disc of smoked glass is equally attractive.

QUICK NAIL TREATMENT

ONE has not always a lot of time for beauty treatment.

But hands should not be neglected, as the skin around nails is apt to become brittle, uneven and discoloured if given no attention.

It is, therefore, a good plan to keep a special nail preparation by your hand bowl, and every day, to brush a little into your nails. It will help to keep them strong and it will also refine the cuticles and keep your finger tips white and unstained.

WHAT trouble we take to fresh water; and peeling a little A damp cloth wrapped round them will keep them from harm.

grow fine flowers for way up the stalks of such woody flowers as roses, so that they have a greater area through which to take up their moisture. But there are still two obstacles in the way of the flower's successful and continued drinking. The first is that when the stem is cut air rushes into the water-ducts, which are then blocked with air-bubbles through which the water cannot easily rise. An excellent way to avoid this trouble is to recut the stems while holding them under water, when, of course, water will rush into the water-ducts instead of air, which is what is wanted.

Again, the unwanted air can be got rid of by either charring the ends of the stems or holding them for about two minutes in boiling water. Only the bottom inch of the stem should be treated in these ways, and in other instance the flowers themselves should meanwhile be protected from the heat that is being applied to their stems.

Of course, this means making sure that the vases are always filled with

Keep the home flowers blooming

Fake Jewels Smart This Summer

THERE are lots of new necklaces and bracelets designed to go with the summer clothes this year.

It is smart to buy long strings of synthetic jewels and to wind them around your arms, so that they look like rows of multicoloured bracelets.

There are choker necklaces made of imitation gems which are cut in a most realistic manner.

Bracelets of similar large stones may be bought to match.

For evening wear, there are lovely necklaces composed of dainty little flower heads, made of thin metal, either plain or enamelled, and sometimes having jewelled centres.



But you **SAVE** if you have your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Gowns, Costumes, etc. thoroughly "ZORIC" Drycleaned in order to free them from any grub, insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

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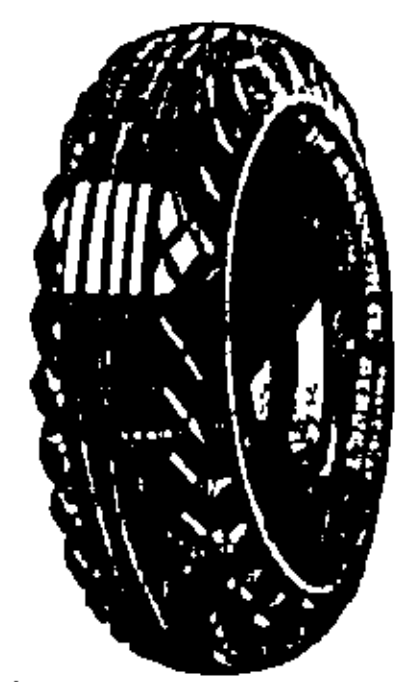
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MARTIN JOHNSON'S WIDOW TO COMPLETE HIS WORK

New York. Plans to complete the work of her husband in filming a motion picture record of life in Africa were revealed here by Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the late Martin Johnson, cameraman-explorer who was killed in a plane crash in January, 1937.

And if the plans materialise, a jungle safari scheduled for the Dark Continent next year will bring back the first screen photographs of Africa's famous duck-billed women.

Photographing this rapidly-disappearing tribe, Mrs. Johnson explained, will be one more step in completing the celluloid record of animal and native life compiled by her and her husband during 27 years of exploration.

DUCK-BILLED WOMEN

Familiar to American circus-goers because of their huge, saucer-like lips, the duck-billed ladies of Africa's Lake Chad region represent a pass-

ing generation of savage culture, the woman adventurer asserted. The extended lips, artificially produced by inserting a kind of bridge-work under the skins of young girls, were resorted to to make the duck-billed women as unattractive as possible. This was regarded as a precaution against the women's being kidnapped by rival tribes.

However, Mrs. Martin added, the custom virtually has been dropped by the tribe to-day and unless an expedition is undertaken within the near future a photographic library of the race may be lost to posterity.

JANUARY TENTATIVE DATE

Mrs. Johnson expected to reach the east coast of Africa in January after the expiration of her present series of current American lecture tour, and to outfit a safari there. Included in the equipment will be her husband's sound and camera apparatus.

A "lost tribe" of 70 natives living on a remote island in Lake Rudolph, British East Africa, is another photographic goal Mrs. Johnson hopes to reach. Never visited by white men until she and her husband reached them several years ago, the natives believed they were the only people living in the world. Mrs. Johnson said.

Because of their isolation they never saw human beings other than members of their own tribe, she explained.

Hobby Behind World Trip

Mount Clemens, Mich.

Jules Charbonneau in his youth saw the world in the navy and collected miniatures on shore-leave. Now a 25,000-piece collection is taking him around the world again.



He doesn't want to be a cop or a fireman when he grows up. No, sir! The youngster at right will be a King's Guard when he is old enough to be seen. Quite seriously he imitates the measured tread of the sentry on duty outside Buckingham Palace, London. Well, who doesn't have a childhood hero?

Cancer Cure Hopes From Radio Waves

By A Correspondent

Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 15. RADIO WAVES ARE BEING USED HERE TO TREAT CANCER, AND IT IS CLAIMED THAT SUCCESSFUL RESULTS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED.

Experiments made with mice and other small animals in the research laboratory of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, have been rewarded by special grants from the National Council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

"Our system is broadly an adaptation of diathermy heating by heat treatment," I was told at the hospital to-day. "Diathermy, of course, is not new, but we have found that a radio-induced heat seems to have far more possibilities than the ordinary varieties. The curative properties of ultra short radio waves have not yet been fully probed, and our experiments have given us great hopes.

To-day in the research laboratory I handled a mouse which in three weeks has been completely cured of cancer and is now as healthy and active as any other normal mouse.

The cure was effected by an apparatus originally installed to test claims of cures made elsewhere, but the introduction of a special type of valve and other modification increased its scope tremendously and enabled experiments on a totally new line to be carried out.

Treatment by the new system consists of placing an electrode on each side of the cancerous growth and passing ultra-short radio waves between them, saturating the tissues with a bombardment of radio activity.

The action of the apparatus in effecting the cure is not yet fully understood, but the complete cure of the infected mouse was only one of many similar successful experiments.

Mice born with cancer, as well as those in which the disease has been artificially induced, have been treated with equal success.

MARLENE: "NO NAZI HONOUR FOR ME"

Paris. German-born film star Marlene Dietrich, on arrival at Cherbourg, from the United States, told journalists she would accept no honour from Nazi Germany.

She said: "It is not true that I have been chosen as a Star of Honour of the Third Reich."

"Whoever made that suggestion, even it were Hitler himself, should know in advance what my answer would be."

Last October Marlene was attacked by Julius Streicher, Jew-baiter No. 1, as a traitress to Germany for mixing with so many Jews in Hollywood, and for taking out American citizenship.

Her films were banned for a time by the Nazis, but she later returned to favour.

She is on her way with her husband to see her schoolgirl daughter in Switzerland.



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Refrigerators are now
kitchen-proved everywhere

TO prove the superior performance of Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators under extreme conditions, a Westinghouse Proving Kitchen was established in the hot, sticky tropics of the Amazon.

This was the first of more than one thousand Westinghouse Proving Kitchens now operating in homes everywhere. Daily tests, month after month, prove the extra operating economy, the extra food savings, the extra convenience that these refrigerators provide. The many claims for Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators are backed by facts, kitchen-proved!

This is one of the ways that Westinghouse makes doubly sure that all of its famous electrical products provide the utmost in service and satisfaction. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

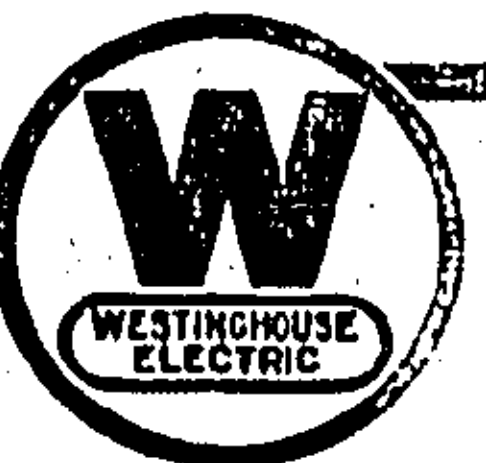
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SECOND
PROTEST
LODGEDFrance Angered By
Japanese Bombing
Of Hospital

Paris, June 7. The French Foreign Office has instructed the French Ambassador in Tokyo to lodge another protest with the Japanese Government in connection with the air raids on Canton.

The second protest specifically deals with the bombing on Monday of the Paul Doumer Hospital, which was severely damaged when it was struck by two bombs.

The Petit Parisien states that the French Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to call the Japanese Government's attention to the fact that the hospital had been painted on the roof, and that the latter must have been clearly visible to Japanese aircraft.

The Journal also stresses that it is difficult to believe that the Japanese aviators did not recognise the hospital, since it is situated in its own grounds outside the city.

The Journal adds that the French Ambassador has been instructed to express to the Japanese Government the indignation felt in France at the bombardments of Canton, which have violated not only all international rights but also the elementary principles of humanity.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANES WARN OF
SWATOW ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the war continue to be held in Government circles.—Trans-Ocean.

Two Planes Shot Down

Canton, June 7. Two Japanese planes taking part in last Monday's bombing of the northern suburbs of Canton in their second raid were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire, according to military sources.

All three of the crew of the light bomber which fell in a village near Saichuen were captured alive by the Chinese, one was fatally injured while the other two were only slightly hurt.

The other invading machine brought down is reported to have fallen in Samshui district. Instructions have been sent to the local authorities to locate the wrecked plane and its pilots.—Special.

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under water!



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.SATURDAY.
QUEEN'S &
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 9th JUNE, 1938. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).
Hongkong, 4th June, 1938.

HONG KONG MINES,
LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Prince's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1938, to Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 48, Okulum Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

German Who
Guided War
Raids Dead

Prof. Hugo Hergesell
Pioneer in Field

Berlin, June 7. A famous German meteorologist who made it possible for Zeppelins and Gothas to carry out their air raids on London during the Great War has just died in Berlin.

He is Professor Hugo Hergesell, the meteorologist who supplied the weather reports for the German air raiders during the war.

He was born at Bromberg in May, 1869, and after graduating in Natural Science, was at an early age appointed director of the Meteorological Bureau for Alsace-Lorraine and a professor at Strassburg University.

In 1906 he was appointed President of the International Commission for Scientific Aviation, and carried out important research into air-currents, by means of flights. With the Prince of Monaco he took part in several expeditions, made voyages in German warships to study atmospheric conditions, and, as friend and adviser of Count Zeppelin, played a part in the development of German airships. For many years President of the German Airmen's League, he was very popular with aviators.

In 1914 he took over the direction of the Prussian Aeronautical Observatory at Lindenberg, and during the Great War prepared the weather reports for the army and navy and the pilots carrying out air-raids.

Rising to the first rank of German meteorologists, he became a professor at Berlin University, director of the Meteorological Observatory at Potsdam, a member of the International Meteorological Committee, and chairman of directors of the German Meteorological Institute.—Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH"
WAR MAP

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map of the Northern
War Zone in China.
15½ by 11 inches,
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Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

G. R.
NOTICE.H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY
REVIEW.

It is notified for information that the following traffic arrangements will be enforced on the occasion of The King's Birthday Review on June 9th, 1938:—

1. All vehicles going to the Review at Wong Nei Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nei Chong Road to the entrance gates.

2. Gloucester Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 6.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Parking of Cars.

1. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

2. The stand at the public entrance is reserved for official cars only.

3. Morrison Hill parking ground (opposite Civil Service Club) and Village Road are reserved for private cars.

4. Ventria Road is reserved for public cars.

Government House Reception.

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the afternoon of June 9th, will be as follows:—

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use. AS AN EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

3. No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public car are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road.

These vehicles will not be allowed inside the ground of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
7th June, 1938,
Hong Kong.

EIGHT BRITISH
VESSELS BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

been injured by these raids.—Reuter Special.

DUTCH SHIP HIT

Barcelona, June 7. A Dutch collier was bombed and damaged during an air raid here last night.

The Chief Officer of the ship was seriously injured and a British Non-Intervention control officer, who was a passenger, was slightly injured.—Reuter.

Spanish insurgent aircraft carried out several bombing raids on strategic positions in Loyalist territory on Whit Sunday and Monday, according to reports received here.

About 100 bombs were dropped on Valencia and its suburbs, while other raids were made on Alicante and the important railway junction at Sagunto.—Trans-Ocean.

MONDAY CASUALTIES

Barcelona, June 7. Losses and damage by various air raids carried out by insurgent planes on Whit Monday are officially stated to be as follows:

Alicante: 78 killed, 40 injured; Valencia: 7 killed, 22 houses destroyed; Sagunto: 12 killed, 32 injured, 25 houses destroyed;

Uxotat: 5 killed, 2 injured.—Trans-Ocean.

OCEAN FLIERS
AT WAKE ISLE

Honolulu, June 7. Covering the 1,800 miles between Honolulu and Wake Island in 10½ hours, Richard Archbold landed in the coral lagoon at 7.10 a.m. local time, after an all-night flight.

He has now covered more than half of his scheduled itinerary of over 6,000 miles. His flight will take him from California to British and Dutch New Guinea, over previously unexplored regions of the Pacific. Amelia Earhart, who disappeared in the area in June last year, was the only previous flier to attempt to connect New Guinea and America by air.

Archbold is remaining in New Guinea for two years, carrying out research work for the American Museum of Natural History.—United Press.

The
Hongkong TelegraphEIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
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June—September, 1938

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixth Prize: \$2.50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventh Prize: \$1.25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighth Prize: \$0.625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Ninth Prize: \$0.3125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Tenth Prize: \$0.15625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eleventh Prize: \$0.078125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twelfth Prize: \$0.0390625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirteenth Prize: \$0.01953125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourteenth Prize: \$0.009765625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifteenth Prize: \$0.0048828125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixteenth Prize: \$0.00244140625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventeenth Prize: \$0.001220703125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighteenth Prize: \$0.0006103515625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Nineteenth Prize: \$0.00030517578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twentieth Prize: \$0.000152587890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-first Prize: \$0.0000762939453125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-second Prize: \$0.00003814697265625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-third Prize: \$0.000019073486328125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-fourth Prize: \$0.0000095367431640625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-fifth Prize: \$0.00000476837158203125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-sixth Prize: \$0.000002384185791015625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-seventh Prize: \$0.0000011920928955078125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-eighth Prize: \$0.00000059604644775390625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-ninth Prize: \$0.000000298023223876953125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirtieth Prize: \$0.0000001490116119384765625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-first Prize: \$0.00000007450580596923828125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-second Prize: \$0.000000037252902984619140625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-third Prize: \$0.0000000186264514923095703125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-fourth Prize: \$0.00000000931322574615478515625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-fifth Prize: \$0.000000004656612873077392578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-sixth Prize: \$0.0000000023283064365386962890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-seventh Prize: \$0.00000000116415321826934814453125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-eighth Prize: \$0.000000000582076609134674072265625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-ninth Prize: \$0.0000000002910383045673370361328125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fortieth Prize: \$0.00000000014551915228366851806640625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-first Prize: \$0.000000000072759576141834259033203125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-second Prize: \$0.0000000000363797880709171295166015625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-third Prize: \$0.00000000001818989403545856475830078125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-fourth Prize: \$0.000000000009094947017729282379150390625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-fifth Prize: \$0.0000000000045474735088646141895751953125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-sixth Prize: \$0.00000000000227373675443230709478759765625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-seventh Prize: \$0.000000000001136868377216153547393798828125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-eighth Prize: \$0.0000000000005684341886080767736968994140625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-ninth Prize: \$0.00000000000028421709430403838684844970703125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fiftieth Prize: \$0.000000000000142108547152019193424224853515625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-first Prize: \$0.0000000000000710542735760095967121124267578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-second Prize: \$0.00000000000003552713678800479835605621337890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-third Prize: \$0.000000000000017763568394002399178028106689453125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-fourth Prize: \$0.0000000000000088817841970011995890140533447265625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-fifth Prize: \$0.00000000000000444089209850059979450702667236328125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-sixth Prize: \$0.00000000000000222044604925029989725351333618115625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-seventh Prize: \$0.000000000000001110223024625149948626766667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-eighth Prize: \$0.00000000000000055511151231257497431338333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifty-ninth Prize: \$0.00000000000000027755575615628748716666667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixtieth Prize: \$0.0000000000000001387778780781437435833333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-first Prize: \$0.000000000000000069388939039071871791666667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-second Prize: \$0.00000000000000003469446951953593589583333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-third Prize: \$0.0000000000000000173472347597679679479166667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-fourth Prize: \$0.000000000000000008673617379883983973958333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-fifth Prize: \$0.000000000000000004336808689941991986979166667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-sixth Prize: \$0.00000000000000000216840434497099599348958333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-seventh Prize: \$0.00000000000000000108420217248549799674479166667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-eighth Prize: \$0.0000000000000000005421010862427489983723958333390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixty-ninth Prize: \$0.00000000000000000027105054312137449916861979166667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Seventy-second Prize: \$0.00000000000000000003388131789017181239607747395833390277890625 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventy-third Prize: \$0.000000000000000000016940658945085906198038736979166667805578125 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventy-fourth Prize: \$0.0000000000000000000084703294725429530990193

Eire Prepares For Elections

Cosgrave Challenges With 80 Candidates

Dublin, June 7. To-day is Nomination Day for Eire's General Elections, which will be held on June 17.

There are 219 candidates for the 137 seats. The Speaker, Dr. Frank Fahy, is unopposed, and is automatically re-elected.

Mr. Eamon de Valera's Party, the Fianna Fail, has nominated 96 candidates. The Fine Gael, Mr. L. T. Cosgrave's Party, has entered 80 candidates, Labour 29 and Independents 14.

Only four women are among the candidates. They are widows of former deputies.—*Reuter*.

The Party Strength at the late Eire elections was:

Government, Fianna Fail	80
Fine Gael	53
Independent	11
Labour	6

Population Of Amoy Shrinks

From 120,000 To Mere Handful Of 16,000

Tokyo, June 7. Amoy Island's pre-war population of 120,000 has been reduced to 16,000, it is revealed here.

Nearly everyone has fled from the island, some seeking sanctuary on Kulang, in the foreign concessions, others fleeing to the mainland.

Japanese naval authorities strenuously deny that the population has been reduced in any way other than by evacuation. Nor, states a Japanese naval spokesman, has the city been reduced to ashes, the Japanese landing party occupying the island so rapidly that only a few buildings were destroyed.

Representatives of the International Red Cross Society who visited Amoy Island on May 23 state that Chinese prisoners were being treated well.—*Trans-Ocean*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DANGEROUS BEACH

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In the interest of the bathing public, I beg to ask for your favour to insert this letter in your paper.

In view of the ever-increasing popularity of sea-bathing coupled with the Colony's increased population I think it is now high time that the Government should find it justifiable in spending a reasonable amount of money to improve the condition of the Lai Chi Kok public bathing beach, the only beach available for middle class people in Kowloon Peninsula.

Dangerous and shell-laden rocks and rubble are to be found everywhere in the whole beach and it is out of sheer luck and special precaution that a bather can escape injuries after a swim.

Owing to the intense heat of the summer months, many thousand sea-bathers flock to this beach daily with the result that a great number of the less fortunate ones return home with some kind of injuries, especially in their four limbs.

A few hundred dollars will be sufficient to make a good improvement and it is highly justifiable for the Government to spend even \$5,000 or \$10,000 in this matter of great public interest. The Government must also not overlook the important fact that small injuries will often result in dangerous and serious ulcerations and may sometimes be the cause of fatalities.

A SEA-BATHER.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

True (From 'The Sky's The Limit') Billy Tennant and His Sweet Rhythm Orchestra with vocal refrain: Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.I.—Charlie Kunz (Piano); Fox-Trots—Lambert Walk (From 'Me and my Girl'); London is Saying Goodnight—Billy Thorburn and His Music.

11.0 Close Down.

FRANCO RESUMES ATTACK

Saragossa, June 7. After a lull of several days General Franco has resumed his offensive along the entire line between the Teruel and Castellon fronts.—*Reuter*.

CIVILIAN CENTRE BOMBED

London, June 7. The British Minister to Spain, who personally visited Granollers after it was severely bombed by insurgent planes on May 31, has reported to London that there were no military objectives in the centre of the town, where most of the casualties occurred. There are a few factories and an aerodrome on the outskirts of the town.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST ADVANCES

Madrid, June 7. A Loyalist communiqué reports several important gains in the Fano sector of the Pyrenees, following severe fighting yesterday.

Loyalists stormed three hills outside Fano, capturing them after a bitter fight.

Insurgents suffered heavy losses on the Levant front, where their attack was repulsed and a counter-attack was made.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market opened, and remained, dull, with very few enquiries.

Buyers		Sellers	
Providents (Old)	\$3.40	H.K. & S. Hotels	\$2.70
Providents (New)	\$3.30	H.K. & S. Hotels	\$2.70
Venz. Goldfields	\$3	H.K. Tramways	\$10.50
H.K. Lands	47	Peak Farm (Old)	\$7
H.K. Tramways	\$10.50	Macao Electric	\$10
Peak Farm (Old)	\$7	Antamoka Pa	\$2.15
Macao Electric	\$10	Atoka	24 1/2
Antamoka Pa	\$2.15	Hagulu Gold	21 1/2
Atoka	24 1/2	Coen Grove	48
Hagulu Gold	21 1/2	Consolidated Mines	40 1/2
Coen Grove	48	Demonstrations	20
Consolidated Mines	40 1/2	Paracole Gumau	14
Demonstrations	20	San Mauricio	4 1/2
Paracole Gumau	14		
San Mauricio	4 1/2		

NIGHT RAIDS OVER CANTON

Water Works, Power Plant Destroyed

Canton, June 7.

The Saichuen Power Station and the water works suffered severely in this afternoon's raid. Nine bombs were dropped on the latter's compound, causing damage to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars, while three British engineers narrowly escaped with their lives.

The water works are still under construction. The engineers are Malcolm and Co.

The Power Station was also put out of action and Shamen and the city will have no light to-night.—*Reuter*.

BOMBS ON HOMAN

Canton, June 7. Between 15 and 20 planes heavily bombed Canton between 2.30 and 4 p.m., aiming mainly on the Government buildings at Saichuen and also Homan.

Scores of bombs fell in the densely populated section with high casualties. It is feared. No figure has been ascertained yet.

Bombs on Homan Island fell at Saichuen (Little Stream Village) where United Press correspondents saw nine bodies and a basket containing the remains of a woman. No bombs were dropped here previously, the raid taking the villagers by surprise and leading to a most confused situation.

The correspondent saw an 80-year-old man struck dumb. Saichuen is a little more than a mile from the American endowed Lingnan University, where more than 20 Americans live.—*United Press*.

SAICHUEN BOMBED

Canton, June 7. A moonlight raid commenced at 8.30 p.m. and the raiders again bombed Saichuen. Although the city is completely blacked out, the objectives must be clearly visible to the raiders, as the bright moon's first quarter is bathing everything with light.—*Reuter*.

EUROPEANS' ESCAPE

Canton, June 7. In this afternoon's raid a bomb exploded directly in front of the Mayor's office and wrecked the windows and wireless antennae but the entire staff were in dug-outs and escaped unscathed.

Nine Chinese were killed at Saichuen this afternoon, while Messrs. Murphy, Buchanan and Viser, British employees of Malcolm and Co. all had their rising escapes.

Mr. Buchanan was talking to the Chinese watchman, when the raiders came over both of them. They dashed for cover, in different directions, but the Chinese watchman was unlucky and was blasted to pieces when a huge bomb landed in the compound.

Mr. Murphy was sitting on the canteen steps, fondling his two dogs and when the Japanese planes roared into view he threw himself inside the canteen, clutching the dogs. Several bombs exploded in the compound, shattering the windows of the canteen and showering Mr. Murphy with glass.

BLUEJACKETS LAND

Canton, June 7. British bluejackets were landed to-night in Shamen as a precautionary measure.—*United Press*.

Waterworks Demolished. The British capitalised waterworks, which are under construction at Saichuen, were demolished by the afternoon raid and the city power plant put out of action.—*United Press*.

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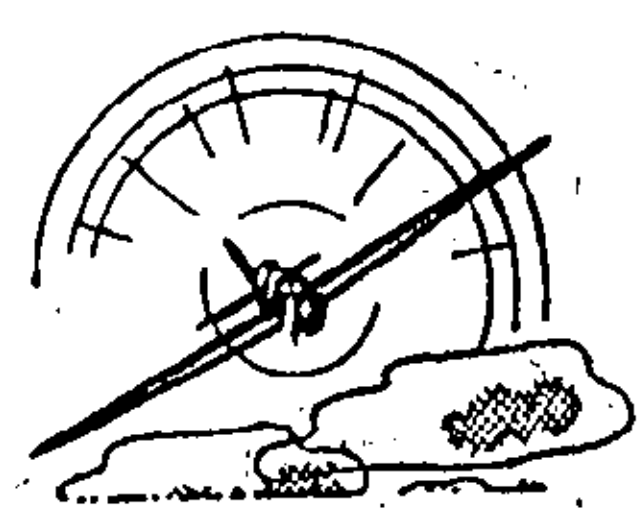
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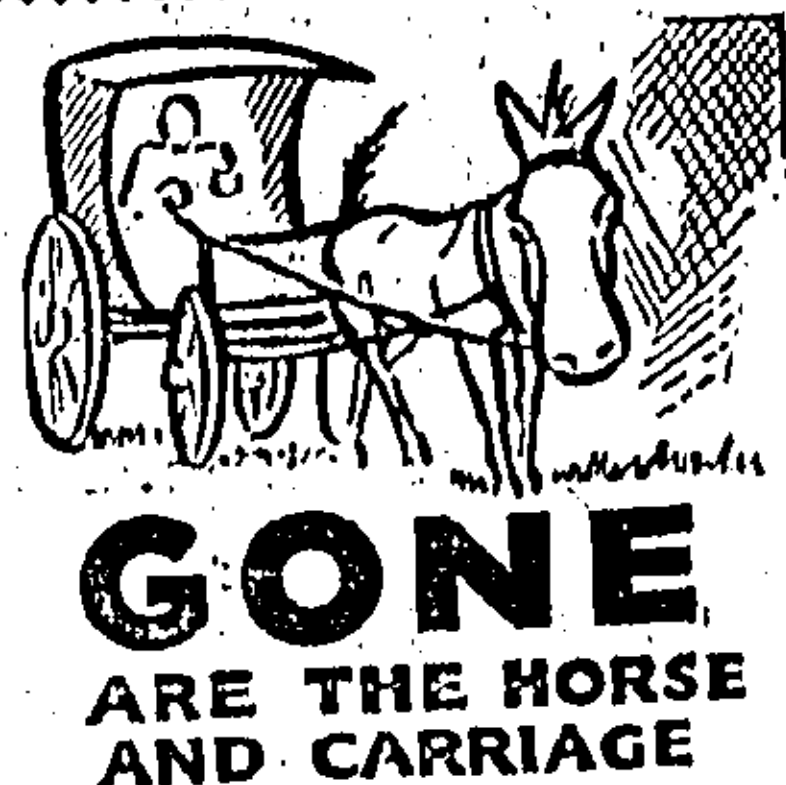
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carriage.

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It is no longer necessary to work all
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938

FRANCE ASKS: WHO AND WHY?

The accusation of the Paris
newspaper, *Le Temps*, that there
are powers in Europe to-day
deliberately working against
appeasement is alarming; but it
scarcely comes as a surprise.
For some time it has been sug-
gested that ambitious nations
have made the most of confu-
sion and fear in neighbouring
states and have deliberately
chosen their times for various
coups when agitation has been
at its height. German states-
men have admitted to this
strategy. But *Le Temps* is very
blunt about its declaration that
the raids by mysterious aircraft
over the frontier are for the
purpose of preventing the opera-
tion of the Non-Intervention
agreement and removal of
foreign volunteers from the
Spanish civil war zone, which is
a natural outcome. That is a
grave charge. Yet what else
is the explanation for these in-
cursions into France? What
possible excuse can there be for
bombers out of Spain to attack
an innocent French village un-
less it is to cause friction, dis-
trust and tension? If it were a
mistake there would be no
attempt to disguise the planes
which take part. But the fact
is the mystery raiders have no
insignia. They may be Spanish
Insurgent planes or they may
come from some neighbour state
to whose advantage it would be
to stir up trouble on the Franco-
Spanish border, and thereby
prevent the working of the Non-
Intervention agreement and the
settlement of the Spanish prob-
lem by Spaniards. The Italian
press, of course, jumps to the
conclusion that the raiders are
Spanish Government aircraft;
contending that so desperate is
the plight of the Government
forces that only by the ag-
gravating of the great powers to
such a point that they will
intervene in Spain or attack
General Franco's allies, can the
Loyalists hope to win. But that
does not seem sound. In the
first place, if the Loyalists had
any intention of creating an in-
cident calculated to involve
France against the Insurgents

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL. D. HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED CIVIL SERVANT

By T. PAUL GREGORY

ONE of the distinguished personalities in the service of the Hong-
kong Government during the latter part of the last century
was the Honourable Frederick Stewart, LL.D. He was a man
who was justly esteemed by all sections of the community on ac-
count of his integrity and devotion to the manifold duties of the
Civil Service. His long career of nearly 28 years, moreover, was
a most noteworthy one, although unfortunately cut short whilst he
was yet in the prime of life; but still it can be said that he died
as he no doubt wished—"in harness".

Frederick Stewart was born in
Scotland about the year 1838.
Like many of those who served
here during the first quarter of
the existence of Hongkong as a
Crown Colony, not much is
known of his antecedents. He
was, nevertheless, a man of ex-
cellent education; for he was a
graduate of the University of
Aberdeen, where he obtained his
M.A. degree in 1859 after a
scholastic career of unusual bril-
liance, obtaining first class
honours in intellectual and
moral subjects.

For a young man in his early
twenties, the East seemed to
afford the greatest opportuni-
ties, and accordingly he chose
the colonial service as the most
fitting vehicle for a successful
career. His first appointment
was to Hongkong, where he ar-
rived in December 1861, as In-
specter of Schools, and inciden-
tally, too, Headmaster of the old
Government Central School,
which has since become Queen's
College. In these positions he
served with credit until 1876,
when a favourable opportunity
afforded further advancement.
This came in his nomination as
Coroner of the Colony of Hong-
kong, and later as Police Magis-
trate.

About this time, too, his splen-
did work of nearly 15 years in
the cause of education in the
Colony received recognition from
his *alma mater*—the University
of Aberdeen—which conferred
upon him the honorary degree of
LL.D.

It was not until 1883 that his
series of steady promotions ap-
proached anything like an ap-
pointment in the actual circle of
the administration, when he was
named to succeed Mr. James
Russell as Registrar General. It
is recorded that his nomination
was received with unanimous
approval; for Dr. Stewart in
addition to his record of long and
conscientious service, seemed to
have possessed the difficult knack
of pleasing every one. The Chi-
nese residents of the Colony were
in particular devoted to him.
This was due in great measure

or their Italian collaborators,
why did they not disguise planes
as Insurgent or Italian bombers?
Conjecture does not get one any-
where in a case of this sort, but
the strange facts invite it.

Not only *Le Temps*, but the
French press of all shades of
opinion, demands that firm ac-
tion be taken to put a stop to
these frontier violations. The
preparations which are being
made for the reception of any
future visitors may very well
discourage similar adventures;
but if it ever does chance that
French gunners have the fortu-
nate to force down one of these
mystery planes the conse-
quences may prove more than
embarrassing. Someone is
gambling for big stakes to take
such risks as must be involved
in these lawless enterprises.



The Hon. Frederick Stewart.

self eventually a governorship
in some one of Her Majesty's
colonial possessions. He served
as the Officer Administering the
Government of the Colony on
one or two occasions within his
short period of office during the
absence of the then Governor,
Sir William Des Voeux. Indeed,
it was whilst serving in this
capacity that he contracted the
malady which was so suddenly
to cut short his career of useful-
ness. It seems that he presided
at a dinner given in honour of
the officers of the Brazilian man-
o-war—the *Almirante Barros*—
which was then on a courtesy
visit to the Colony, and during
the festivities, he contracted a
slight cold. Dr. Stewart seemed
to regard it, however, as of no
consequence; for he apparently
neglected it, and soon he was
confined to his bed with an at-
tack of pneumonia. After a
short illness, he died at his re-
sidence in Arbuthnot Road, on
September 29, 1889, and was
buried in the colonial cemetery
in Happy Valley.

His name is still largely re-
membered in Hongkong, being
perpetuated in one of the
thoroughfares of the Colony.
This is Stewart Road in Wan-
chai, one of the new streets re-
sultant from the Praya East Re-
clamation Project, which was so
long advocated by Sir Paul
Chater, and brought to a suc-
cessful completion some years
ago.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have you anything to add to that 'Ah Nuts' statement, Senator?"

Dr. ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSEY tells you

THE TRUTH ABOUT NURSES

THE nurses have a case, a strong case. Short-
er hours, better pay, better
treatment. To these demands
everyone who knows the condi-
tion of this important branch of
medicine would give support.

To my mind, this problem which
nurses are trying to solve is primar-
ly economic. Does the profession
attract a sufficient number of the
right type of woman? We know
that it does not. We know that the
situation is serious. There are not
enough trained nurses in the country.

Advertise for a tylist or a secre-
tary and you will get hundreds of
replies. Half of these might be
nurses. In an epidemic of influenza
many die for lack of nurses. What
would happen in war time?

Now we cannot get enough nurses
because the trained nurse is under-
paid. Let me tell you about the pay.

Nurses after four years' training—
staff nurses in hospital wards—are
given £70 a year. Just about what
you pay your cook. An advertise-
ment for a male cook for a nurses'
home—ironic is it not?—gives the
wages as £110 per annum all found.
Sisters receive from £80 to £120
a year, the pay of a butler in the West
End of London.

£250 For Sisters

WHAT then, in regard to
pay, is the organised Guild
of Nurses asking? It asks that a
staff nurse should receive £200 a
year, and live out if she wishes. If
she lived in hospital, the expenses to
be deducted from her pay. Perfectly
fair.

A sister, says the Guild, should be
paid £250 with the right to live out
in rooms or a flat. If she has meals
in hospital she pays for them at the
canteen or mess.

The "grievances" of sisters are not
entirely selfish. They maintain that
under the present system they have
so much clerical work to do, so much
stocktaking, and balancing, and writ-
ing that the patients suffer from lack
of attention and the sisters them-
selves have not the time to train
their probationers.

A nurse, under present rates of
pay, cannot provide for her indepen-
dence in old age. I know many, too
old and too ill to work, whose lives
are fragile and filled with fear.

There are pension schemes, we
know, but these are too costly. The
pensions are not interchangeable and
the nurses are sometimes afraid to
take better or more congenial posts
in case they lose their pensions.

Petty Nagging

ONE reason why so many
girls do not wish to train as
nurses is the lack of freedom, the
petty nagging and harsh discipline to
which they are subjected. The mod-
ern girl has freedom and expresses
her opinion, which in most cases is
valuable.

Suppose she becomes a proba-
tionary, what happens? Her superiors of
every grade take the attitude that
her opinions are immature, her views
not worth considering. She is nonen-
titled, and yet she has, by the very
nature of her work, to make serious
decisions.

An one ward sister said to a nurse
I know: "It is not your business to
think, but to do."

I know of one nurse who went to
a dance with her father. She stayed
out late without permission. She
ought to have asked for late leave
and she deserved punishment. But
not what she received. She was dis-
missed from the hospital. More
than three years of training lost!

No one denies the necessity of dis-
cipline in the words, but this disci-
pline should be relaxed in off-duty
hours. As it is, the beautifully
furnished nurses' homes are some-
times regarded as gilded cages by
the girls for whom they are intended.

One nurse said to me, "We are not
allowed to enter our sitting-room un-
less we are in uniform or wearing
outdoor clothes and hats."

Nurses hate also the system of
spread-over duty. If they work
overtime they receive time off later,
perhaps a half-day, but they are not
able to make arrangements with
friends beforehand. They want de-
finite working hours each day. Some
of them, too, want to live out. Why
not?

Four Years' Training

A NURSE'S training lasts
four years, nearly as long
as that of a doctor, and it ought to
include midwifery, training in health
visiting and fever treatment.

When the training is complete and
the nurses are State registered—it
took 50 years to achieve this for the
profession—they should receive re-
muneration on a level with other
professions of trained women—
teachers, for instance.

Nursing need not be a life of
"sacrifice" any more than medicine
or teaching. The domination and
interference of medical superinten-
dents, especially in fever hospitals,
is unnecessary.

The profession should be allowed
to organize itself, and I mean by
that that the nurses should be
governed by the senior members of
their own profession.

Another serious problem is the
competition. State-registered nurses
have to meet from the half-qualified
and half-trained nurses.

They used to speak of "sticking doc-
tors" in Scotland. Well, "sticking"
nurses who have failed in their State
examinations, or served only a short
term in hospital or nursing home,
having just a smattering of medi-
cine, are being sent to municipal and
other hospitals at fees higher than
those paid to members of the trained
staff.

Undercutting Fees

IN private nursing a serious
situation arises because the
untrained here often go out at smaller
fees than the trained nurses. This
undercutting should be stopped.

Lastly, the long hours nurses must
work are a disgrace. Think of duty
for 13 hours with a break for two
and a half hours and times for
meals. A 54-hour week, some-
times longer. Whom are we to blame?
The hospitals for their apathy or the
general public for their failure to
realize the danger to themselves?

And there is a danger when the
position is so serious that public
bodies are shutting down wards be-
cause of shortage of nurses. Men
and women are kept on the waiting
list of hospitals until it is too late
to save them.

The nation must have nurses, so
it seems fair, decent, and sensible
to reorganise the profession. Let us
yield to just demands for better con-
ditions, freedom, and security.

MR. A. P. HERBERT DECLARES OUR BETTING LAWS ARE "ABSURD"

That's Why He Has A Bill To Change Them

Mr. A. P. Herbert recently told the *Sunday Dispatch* why he is introducing a betting bill in the House of Commons.

"The present betting laws are absurd, illogical, and unjust," he said. "They have led to street betting and, ultimately, pools. If the Bill goes through it will standardise betting and there will be no need for bookmakers to hang about on street corners. It will give them some self-respect, too."

The text of Mr. Herbert's Bill was issued recently, a few hours before a performance (which he attended) of his play "Derby Day"—all about racing and betting—at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The Bill would make it lawful for a registered bookmaker to conduct a betting business, whether cash or credit.

By personal dealings or otherwise upon any race track.

By post, telephone, or telegram, but not otherwise, at an office registered under the measure; and

At a registered office as a cash bet deposit office.

Under the Bill, the Race course Betting Control Board or a person authorised by the board to operate a totalisator may receive by post on an approved race-course cash bets for a totalisator in operation there for races to be run on that course.

A bookmaker whose office has been registered as a cash bet deposit office would be allowed to provide a letter box "attached to an exterior wall" to receive cash bets.

The measure would repeal the Ready Money Football Betting Act, 1920.

POLICE REGISTER

Chief officers of police would be required to keep a register of bookmakers whose residences or registered offices were in their areas.

The preamble states that the present law and practice:

"Produce inequalities between rich and poor, so that the law is not respected; the common people are resentful; the persons truly responsible for street betting are able to escape the full penalties intended by Parliament; and the officers of the law are embarrassed by the temptation or the suspicion of corruption."

It also declares that as it is estimated that £400,000,000 a year is spent on betting, there should be some sort of "regulation and, if need be, taxation, so that in some degree these practices may be diminished and, for the rest, be kept within due bounds."

Man Who Crossed The Pacific In 18ft. Yacht

Falmouth. Anchored in the harbour here, ready for departure, is the *Reine d'Arco*, a 50ft. French fishing boat in which a family of four plan to sail to Australia, after spending the winter in their small craft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bruché and their two children have discussed the trip with Captain Fred Heibel, Latvian voyager, who has decided to sell his little sloop *Selba* and join the party.

Captain Heibel, nicknamed "Australia's Height" - of - Folly Navigator - he sailed across the Pacific from Sydney to Los Angeles single-handed in an 18ft. sailing ship - is tired of seeing the world. "I have had enough of roaming," he said. "I want to get back to Australia, where I have spent 26 years of my life, to settle down."

"I became a wanderer because of an unhappy love affair. A girl turned me down and the only thing I wanted to do was to put oceans between us, and get to the other side of the world."

"I was a builder, but after learning all I could about navigation in Sydney Public Library I set out alone. I really did not care what happened."

"Actually I set sail for Australia in my little sloop a few weeks ago, but my craft struck a gale in the Bay of Biscay."

"The experience I had in those mountainous seas shook my confidence in the *Selba* for such a voyage. I decided to turn back and go to Australia some other way."

Mrs. Bruché said that they had received scores of letters from people who read about their earlier adventures.

"Numbers of girls—some of them in good jobs—wrote asking if they could come as cooks. Lots of fellows, too, had asked to join us, and we have had three or four quite pathetic letters from German and Austrian refugees."

Opium In Cricket Bats

Rangoon. Cricket bats are being used to smuggle opium here. Customs authorities seized two bats arriving from Sialkot, Punjab, and found they had been hollowed out and filled with \$1,050 worth of opium.

Strange Madness Among Papuans

Calma (Queensland.)

A fresh outbreak of the mysterious Vahlala madness affecting natives of the Gulf Divisions of Papua was reported by a passenger aboard the *Montoro*, who recently returned from that area. The speaker was in the territory when this madness first broke out in 1919, and has been there many times since.

The latest indications of the resurgence of madness occurred only six weeks ago. The speaker did not wish his identity disclosed, but his statements regarding his association with Mr. P. E. Williams, Government anthropologist, and author of the book "The Vahlala Madness," who was also aboard the *Montoro*.

The informant said that the first outbreak of the madness was extremely violent. It affected tens of thousands of natives for a distance of about 200 miles from Joka towards the Fly River over territory extending many miles inland. The natives had conceived an amazing veneration for a certain white man in whom they believed the spirits of many of their forefathers were incarnated.

Wherever he travelled he was accompanied by hundreds of natives who literally tore the jungle down with their hands wherever he passed. When he asked for a bunch of bananas or for pineapples they were brought in lots of a ton or more at a time. In villages at which he stopped the natives would congregate in thousands, and for weeks at a time would sing only one song, the hymn, "Jesus Loves Me."

GOVERNMENT ALARMED

Natives who had never heard a word of English in their lives would sing it heartily. The singing was incessant, for no matter how many were too exhausted to carry on. As paroxysms of madness gripped them they would roll on the ground in a frenzy. Some would go into a complete trance and would awaken in a highly excited state and describe mysterious visions.

The Government became seriously alarmed particularly when village dabs (men's houses) were burnt down wholesale by the natives themselves. It was feared the entire native life would become disorganised. By the time scientific investigation commenced, however, the outbreak had subsided.

Several outbreaks had occurred since, and according to messages received from the natives only a few weeks ago, a recurrence of the madness had taken place.

Mr. Williams said that the madness certainly still existed in the Vahlala River country, and further outbreaks in a minor form were by no means improbable. The trouble appeared to be a form of mass hysteria and was of a semi-religious nature.

Farm Lectures By Plane

Regina, Saskatchewan.

The University of Saskatchewan now utilizes the airplane to supply information to Saskatchewan farmers. F. W. Townley-Smith, representative of the agricultural extension department of the institution, flew to numerous towns and cities to speak on tillage methods.

"No Body" Murder Confession Baffles Scotland Yard

A MURDER confession by a man in a Cambridgeshire Poor Law Institution has set Scotland Yard and the police of four countries a problem.

The confession—a written one—states that the man, with an accomplice, murdered "John Shillan" two years ago and buried the body in a copse between Bedford and Northampton.

Searches by police in Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire, Northants, and Buckinghamshire have so far yielded no clues. Detectives, however, are convinced that there is every likelihood that the crime has been committed.

Faced with a "no body" murder mystery, local police have reported the facts to Scotland Yard.



Harold Lloyd, who plays the part of Egyptologist in his current comedy "Professor Beware," is seen with his eldest daughter at the museum in Los Angeles. Inspecting relics from Egyptian excavations.

"BLONDE BORCIA" ADMITS—

'I gave my brothers rat poison'

New York, Apr. 28. ELIZABETH WAGNER, twenty-two-year-old, four-foot-ten blonde, her face freckled like a school-girl, to-day confessed before New York homicide squad men that she had murdered her two brothers, Henry, aged twenty-one, and Charles, aged fourteen.

New York christened Miss Wagner "Little Miss Borgia" as police to-day published her confession that she had killed her brothers by giving them rat poison.

They announced that they would now re-investigate all cases of illness in the Wagner family for the last ten years.

Miss Wagner told of the mysterious fatal illness of her father, August Wagner, six years ago, and the finding of her grandmother's body in East River in 1933.

The police added that they were satisfied Miss Wagner had poisoned her two brothers, who died a week ago.

'HE NAGGED ME'

Her confession read:—"I gave them poison four times. I put a pinch of rat poison in their orange juice and milk. I hated Henry; he nagged and goaded me. He knocked two of my teeth out because I swore. I don't know when I gave it to Charles. I loved Charles."

The brothers were buried last Wednesday after a brief, violent illness, with Elizabeth weeping at the graveside as mourner. Detectives at first did not suspect the girl because she also had been ill. To-day she explained that she had taken just a slight nip of poison herself to put them off the scent.

Mrs. Marie Wagner, mother of the girl, though shown the confession, refused to believe her two sons had been murdered by "my little slip of a daughter."

There was no doubt in the minds of the homicide squad. They branded Miss Wagner as "a girl with a violent, undeveloped mind," and pointed out that her medical record revealed that she had been in hospital twice for observation.

Murder charges are not likely to be pressed against the girl because of her mental condition.

EMPIRE NEWS

DUTCH AIR LINE TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The conditions under which the Dutch Air Line will be authorised to inaugurate a twice weekly air mail service to Australia are announced.

The Dutch planes will bring mails from Europe, but will be forbidden to carry mails between Britain and Australia, either way, or to carry passengers between any two points in Australia. The planes will be scheduled to reach Sydney eight days after leaving Amsterdam.

The Empire flying-boat service will not be opened for at least a month after the Dutch service begins in July. The Dutch will use Lockheed planes.

£10,500 Defence Gift.—During recent weeks the Commonwealth has opened a special fund into which have been paid a number of individual gifts, earmarked for defence. The largest announced to-day is from Sir Thomas Buckland, president of the Bank of New South Wales. He is contributing £10,500 towards the cost of the latest type of bomber plane.

Churches and War.—While considering aggressive war as evil, a special committee of the Victorian Presbyterian Assembly declines to define the Church's attitude towards peace and war, stating that there is room for a wide divergence of opinion within Christian fellowship.

South Africa

UNION'S ELECTORAL ROLL

Cape Town. Official figures published show that after the biennial registration in 1937 there were 1,918,600 voters in the Union, after native voters had been removed to a separate roll.

The figure includes 501,522 European men, 499,003 European women, 23,807 coloured men, 1,478 Asiatics, 1,897 Cape Malays, and one native registered in Natal.

Many new voters have, however, been registered in the supplementary roll, which closed at the end of January.

Speech by Gen. Maritz.—For the first time since the 1914 rebellion, of which he was one of the leaders, Gen. Maritz addressed public meetings in California constituency during the week-end in the interests of the Nationalist candidate.

A Wet April.—Cape Town has just passed through the wettest April since 1931. The rainfall on Table Mountain for the month was more than 7in.

Canada

BUDGET FURTHER DELAYED

Ottawa. A further two weeks' delay in the presentation of the Budget is predicted. The Government is awaiting the outcome of the Canada-United States trade negotiations, which are at present held up by the priority right of the Anglo-United States Pact.

The Cabinet does not wish to present the Budget without including the trade agreements.

Children Burned.—Jeanine and Alice Lacasse, two years and three months old respectively, daughters of Rene Lacasse, were burned to death when fire destroyed the house of their grandfather, Rene Lacasse. The father was severely burned in attempting a rescue.

New Zealand

WOMEN POLICE TO BE APPOINTED

Wellington (N.Z.). The New Zealand Government intends to establish a women's police force.

Mr. P. Fraser, Minister for Public Instruction and Health, said the announcement to-day, added that the women would go through a good course of training and have a proper standard of health and education.

Reuter.

ORISSA MINISTRY TO RESIGN

Cuttack, Orissa. Mr. Biswanath Das, Premier of Orissa, stated that he and his colleagues had decided to resign unless there were developments in the political crisis before Thursday.

The trouble arises out of the objection of the Government to the appointment as Acting Governor of Mr. R. D. Boin during the absence on leave of the Governor, Sir John Hubback. As Revenue Commissioner Mr. Boin is normally subordinate to the Ministry. He is to assume the Governor's duties on Thursday.—Reuter.

"In-Laws" Get Sympathy

Pasadena, Cal. Dr. Nadine R. Kavinoky explained to the Institute of Family Relations here something of the complex of mothers-in-law. "They are loners," she said, "and hate to see the young couple make mistakes that could be avoided."

RADIO BROADCAST

Prue Lewis (Violin) In Beethoven Sonata

MME. BUTTERFLY—ACT 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Ivor Moreton And Dave Kaye (Two Pianists).

12.42 Roy Fox And His Orchestra. Silvery Moon And Golden Sands.

12.42 Roy Fox And His Orchestra. On The Cross-Eyed Cowboy. Fox-Trot; So Rare—Fox-Trot; My Cabin Of Dreams—Fox-Trot; I Know Now—Fox-Trot (From "The Singing Marine"); Yours And Mine—Fox-Trot (From "Broadway Melody Of 1938").

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra And Hubert Eldred (Tenor).

"Toad Of Toad Hall"—Selection (H. Fraser-Simon). Orchestra; Because I Miss You So Gladly (E. Condon); Two Tired Old Eyes (P. Kenyon & J. H. Squire). Hubert Eldred; "Going Greek"—Selection. Orchestra; Always As I Close My Eyes (Handfield-Jones & E. Condon). Hubert Eldred; Medley Of James Tate's Songs. Orchestra.

1.35 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Reginald Dixon & Rale Da Costa.

Dixon Hits No. 10... Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); "Four Aces" Suite (Billy May); 1. Ace Of Clubs; 2. Ace Of Diamonds; 3. Ace Of Hearts; 4. Ace Of Spades. Rale Da Costa (Piano Solo); "Curly Top"—Film Selection; "Broadway Melody Of 1938"—Film Selection. Reginald Dixon (Famous Blackpool Organist); Medley Of Marches; The King's Horses (Gay & Graham). Rale Da Costa (Piano Solo); Irish Medley. Reginald Dixon (Organ).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) (d) Tangoes & Rumbas.

6.14 Recorded.—The Rhythm's O.K. In Harlem—Fox-Trot; Take Another Gaze—Fox-Trot; Teddy Foster & His Kings of Swing (Vocal Refrain by Teddy Foster).

6.21 (a) Let's have another cigarette; (b) Life of the party; (c) My campfire of dreams; (d) Elfin at the Ritz.

6.35 Recorded.—Sweet Sue—Fox-Trot; Nenita Mia—Rumba. Fred Jackson & His Orchestra with Jose Noriega who vocally refrain; I need You—Fox-Trot; Jay Wilbur & His Band (Vocal refrain by Sam Costa).

6.44 (a) Once in a While; (b) Satan takes a holiday; (c) I still love to kiss you "Goodnight"; (d) Jubilee.

7.0 Dennis Noble (Baritone) & B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe). Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. The Rebel (from "Freebooter Songs"—W. Wallace); Son O'Mine (from "Freebooter Songs"—W. Wallace). Dennis Noble.

The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom). Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes and T. C. Sternale-Bennett); At Santa Barbara (Weatherly and Russell).

Dennis Noble. Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak—Op. 72-5—arr. Williams); Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from "Le Corsaire Ballet"—Delibes). Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

7.34 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.36 Light Orchestra.

The Dancing Clock (M. Ewing). Orchestra Raymond. Caribbea Doll Dance (L. Pleier); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (C. White). Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. Spoken—Cuban Dance (Lewis E. Gensler); Bolero (from Bolero—Ravel).

Odeon Theatre Orchestra conducted by G. Walter. Immortal Strauss—A Medley Of Strauss Waltzes. Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

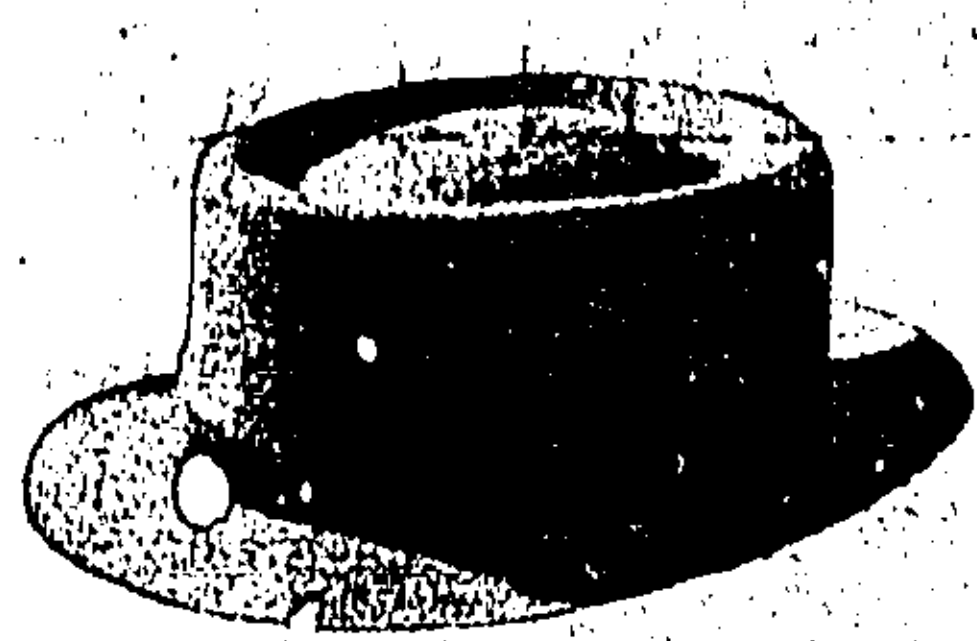
8.03 Puccini—"Madam Butterfly"—Act 1.

Vocalists: Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano), M. Sheridan (Soprano), Cecil (Tenor), Patti (Tenor) and V. Weinberg (Baritone), with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

9.0 Studio—Beethoven 2nd Violin and Piano Sonata—Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano). 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Orchestra Mascotte. Under The Rainbow—Waltz (Waldteufel); North Sea Waves—Waltz (S. Krannig). Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldteufel). 10.0 London Relay—Courtney Hope In Character Studies From Life.

Courtney Hope, a county magistrate for Northampton, made her radio debut about a year ago. She founded the Hatton Dramatic Company, and is the organizer and leader of a concert party which raises large sums for charity every year.

10.15 Variety Dance Music. Fox-Trot; Whistle While You Work (From "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"); Some Day My Prince Will Come (From "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"); The Orchestra Of Merry Men directed by George Scott. Wood with vocal chorus; Humorous—Sandy The Detective—Comedy Sketch. Sandy Powell and Company; Fox-Trots—Margie (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Farewell Blues (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Toodle Mee And His Orchestra; Vocal—Easy To Love (From "Born To Dance"); I've Got You Under My Skin (From "Born To Dance"); Frances Day; Fox-Trots—Who Knows (From "Rosario"); Too Lovely To Be (Continued on Page 5.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

Both hats are unlined and sell at nineteen-fifty; you can save ten per cent by paying cash.

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Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, June 12, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. St. Jelski's Overture Adam.
2. Bal Costume Rubinstein.
3. Where the Clowns bloom. Waltz Strauss.
4. Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection. Mascagni.
5. Arabian Dance Grieg.
6. Tou Balser Codina.
7. Piccola Butterfly Redl.

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MANY COUNTY CRICKET GAMES REACH CONCLUSIONS

YORKSHIRE DEFEATS LANCASTHIRE EASILY BY EIGHT WICKETS

ANOTHER CENTURY MADE BY WALTER HAMMOND

London, June 7. With the return of good weather, all but one of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded to-day arrived at a decision. Yorkshire beat Lancashire, Middlesex beat Sussex, Warwickshire beat Derbyshire, Hampshire beat Kent, Surrey beat Notts, and Somerset beat Gloucester.

In the match between Worcestershire and Glamorgan, the former took points on first innings.

YORKSHIRE v. LANCASTHIRE

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Lancashire by eight wickets.

Lancashire scored 232 and 130 (Verity six for 49), and Yorkshire replied with 273 and 98 for two.

DERBY v. WARWICK

At Derby, Warwickshire defeated Derbyshire by four wickets.

Derby made 224 and 294 (Rhodes 107 not out), and Warwickshire scored 208 (Coppson five for 51) and 311 for six. Buckingham hit up 124 and Doolery 134 not out.

SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER

At Taunton, Somerset defeated Gloucester by one wicket.

Gloucester scored 221 and 338 for seven declared. Walter Hammond, the England captain, hit up another century of 140 not out in Gloucester's second innings.

Somerset made 276 in their first knock and 284 for nine in the second.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Worcester, Worcestershire took points on first innings from Glamorgan.

Worcester scored 302 (J. C. Clay five for 101) and 318 for three wickets declared (Gibbons 113 not out and Martin 125 not out), while Glamorgan had 235 (Clay five for 62) and 281 for nine wickets.

OXFORD v. FREE FORESTERS

At Oxford, Free Foresters defeated Oxford University by five wickets.

Oxford made 280, of which J. M. Lomas had 124. Meyer took five wickets for 63 runs. The Free Foresters' second knock reached only 97. This time Marriott took five for 40 and Meyer four for 44.

Free Foresters put up 208 in their first innings and 180 for five in the second. Scott had extremely bad luck in not reaching his century, being dismissed one run short of three figures. Whitehouse took five wickets for 33 runs for Oxford.

MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX

At Lord's, Middlesex defeated Sussex by ten wickets in W. F. Price's Benefit Match.

Middlesex ran up the huge score of 557 in their first knock, R. W. V. Robins contributing 137. In reply, Sussex made 624 (Robins six for 69) and following on scored 314. Requiring 22 runs to win, Middlesex made them without loss.

HAMPSHIRE v. KENT

At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Kent by eight wickets.

Kent scored 119 and 347 (A. Fagg 120, Heath seven for 69), and Hamp-

Yardley Invited To Replace Hardstaff

London, June 7. N. W. D. Yardley, the Cambridge captain and a member of the Yorkshire team, has been invited to replace Hardstaff of Notts in the Test team to play the Australian cricketers in the first match on Saturday.

Sinfield, of Gloucester, who was asked to take the place of J. C. Clay, has accepted the invitation. —*Reuter*.



Back in the Kent side after the illness that kept him out of cricket last season, Fagg has just scored 120 against Hampshire.

NOTTS v. SURREY

At Nottingham, Surrey beat Notts by 11 runs.

Surrey were dismissed for 105 runs in the first innings, Butler taking five for 18, and 339 in the second. Fishlock scored 101 and Butler taking four for 61.

Notts made 170 and 263 (Keeton 95). —*Reuter*.

JOE LOUIS TO RETIRE SHORTLY

Problems For Mike Jacobs

One thing is apparent in the boxing game—the bigger the promoter, the bigger the headaches he has to suffer.

Ask Mike Jacobs, the greatest personality in American fist circles since Tex Rickard. "Uncle Mike" is as shrewd as any man in sport, but he cannot avoid problems which give him irritating days and restless nights.

It might be thought that since Jacobs has signed up Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, and Max Baer, the German, to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in New York on June 22, he has nothing to do but lean back and dream of a million dollar gate.

There is nothing so easy as this in the life of a promoter. Jacobs has to consider the question of an anti-Nazi boycott and the prospects of bad weather spoiling the show, but these are the least of his worries.

He has to make plans for some time ahead, and is greatly concerned about what is going to happen to the championship after June 22.

BEST CARD

It is generally prophesied in America that win or lose, it will be Louis' last appearance in the ring. The negro has built up a reputation through his ring prowess, and he considers that he has enough to keep him in chickens for the rest of his life.

If he wins and retires there will be a champion lying around loose, and Jacobs will be without the best card he has had in his career.

What will happen if Schmelling wins is matter for conjecture at the moment, but folks on the other side of the Atlantic are not too confident that the German will remain in America in order to defend the crown in September.

They are figuring along the line that Schmelling, as conquering hero, will return to the Fatherland and the title will be seen no more in the United States.

Champion Athletes May Retire

C. B. Holmes, the Empire 100 and 220 yards champion, and his Salford A.C. clubmate Roberts, winner of the quarter-mile at the Empire Games in Sydney, may not be again seen on the running track.

Both are understood to have announced in pending withdrawal from competitive athletics when travelling with the English team to Australia.

Neither has arrived back in England. Holmes is returning in company with Ward, the A.A.A. three miles champion, by way of America. Roberts stayed several weeks in Australia after the main party had left for England.

SERIOUS LOSS

Roberts is 26 years of age and Holmes three years younger. Their retirement would be a serious blow to English athletics.

Roberts, a native of Salford, has had a wonderful career since running fifth in the A.A.A. quarter championship in 1934.

Since then he has never been out of the limelight. In 1935 he became A.A.A. champion and ran a 48.4 seconds quarter at the Glasgow Rangers F.C. sports, following this with a 47.7 seconds 400 metres against Germany.

Two years ago he was a member of the British team which won the Olympic 1,000 metres relay, and ran fourth in the final of the Olympic 400 metres. Last year he regained the A.A.A. championship, crowning this with Empire honours.

HOLMES' CAREER

Holmes, who belongs to Bolton, has been prominent since 1933, when he won the Public Schools' 100 yards in 10.3 sec.

He represented Britain at the Olympic Games in 1936, and last year won the A.A.A. 100 yards title in 9.9 sec., being beaten by A. W. Sweeney in the final.

In Australia he reached his greatest heights with a sprint double at the Empire Games, the 100 in 0.7 sec. and the furlong in 21.2 sec.



Mr. F. C. Hall is seen here to ading in Katinka (Mr. V. V. Needa up) after it had won the Manly Handicap for Australian ponies on Monday. (Photo: Race Pictorial).

TOURISTS' FOURTH VICTORY BY AN INNINGS

Gibb Saves Cambridge From Rout: Real Test Yet To Come

By Howard Marshall

Cambridge, May 13.

The Australians gained their fourth successive innings victory when they beat Cambridge at Fenner's by an innings and 425 runs. The result was inevitable, though Cambridge resisted, this morning, with considerable spirit, and Gibb, in particular, showed true Yorkshire tenacity.

Gibb carried his bat for 80 fighting runs, an innings which redeemed Cambridge from complete humiliation.

There has been a good deal of discussion about the Australians' tactics. Many people think that Bradman should either have declared sooner or instructed his batsmen to go for the bowling, and yesterday's cricket, with Australia methodically piling up their unnecessary runs, was certainly rather pointless and ludicrous.

Bradman, presumably, considers that these preliminary games are invaluable to the tour begins. So they business of the tour begins. So they business of the tour begins. So they business of the tour begins.

SPLENDID CONCENTRATION

We may admire the powers of concentration possessed by the Australian batsmen, who regard every stroke as a brick in the edifice of a double century, but we are beginning to wonder, also, whether they should be afforded quite so many opportunities for practice. They have four relatively easy matches in a row, whereas a M.C.C. team in Australia runs up against the strength of South Australia after two games.

If the Australians had met Yorkshire, let us say, after their preliminary game at Worcester, they would, perhaps, have found their confidence diminishing. They have their first real test at Lord's to-day, and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

In the meanwhile they have made the most of the easiest of wickets at Cambridge and we are left very little the wiser about their real strength. All we do know is that we cannot begin to appreciate them yet awhile, and their prodigious performances must be largely discounted by the weakness of the opposition.

NO BOWLERS

Cambridge so far do not appear to have discovered any bowlers, though Wild keeps a length, which is an uncommon virtue in these days. As for the Cambridge batting, all we can say for it is that it has looked rather more resolute than Oxford's did against the Australians.

Yardley and Gibb were in this morning, and while they were together Cambridge still had the remotest of hopes of staying off defeat. Yardley began by hitting Ward grandly with the spin through

the covers and Gibb chopped O'Reilly down to third man with great ease. So well did Yardley play that the bowling looked innocuous, until suddenly and most unexpectedly he was entirely beaten and bowled by O'Reilly's googly. The total then was 106 for three wickets and although Gibb went on with excellent solidity we felt that the end was near.

The batsmen were not quite good enough to touch Ward's fiercely spun leg break and there was a good deal of groping and stretching, until Packer hit Ward for three resounding fours in succession—and gave extra cover an easy catch off the next ball.

After that wickets fell with depressing regularity, and by 1.15 it was all over, with Gibb still stubbornly undefeated. Ward, incidentally, had taken six wickets for 64 runs, a satisfactory piece of destruction.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.

P. A. Gibb, b	1	not out	80
W. A. Ward, c	0	b Ward	10
White, b	1	b Ward	10
J. D. A. Langley, b	1	c & b Ward	0
N. W. D. Yardley, c	0	b O'Reilly	20
M. St. J. Packer, c	0	b O'Reilly	2
F. C. Mann, lbw, c	0	b O'Reilly	1
P. M. Studd, lbw, c	0	b O'Reilly	1
b W. A. Ward, c	0	b O'Reilly	1
M. A. C. P. Kaye, c	0	b O'Reilly	1
b W. A. Ward, c	0	b O'Reilly	1
S. J. Brown, b	0	c Brown, b White	2
O'Reilly, b	0	c Ward	4
H. A. Barnett, c	0	b Barnett	0
W. A. Ward, not out	4	Ward	0
Davies, not out	2	L-b b, n-b 1	0
L-b 1, n-b 1	2	L-b b, n-b 1	0
Total	120	Total	103

AUSTRALIANS

J. H. Fingleton, b	111
W. A. Brown, lbw, b	137
D. G. Bradman, c	180
C. L. Badcock, c	220
A. L. Hassett, not out	6
A. G. Chipperfield, c	30
M. G. Walter, not out	10
B 10, L-b b, w 1	10
Total (5 wickets dec.)	708
H. A. Barnett, W. J. O'Reilly, F. Ward and E. S. White did not bat.	

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.—First Innings

W. A. Ward	10.3	0	0	0
White	21	0	0	0
O'Reilly	22	0	0	0
Ward	22	0	0	0
O'Reilly bowled one no-ball.				

Second Innings

W. A. Ward	0	0	18	0
White	18	12	23	1
O'Reilly	22	13	64	0
Ward	22	13	64	0
O'Reilly bowled one no-ball.				

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings

Rees-Davies	43	2	214	2
Jameson	29	4	127	0
Kaye	17	0	100	1
Ward	12	13	153	1
Hander	22	2	51	1
Yardley	11	1	17	0
Jameson, lbw, not out				
Umpires: Wainwright, Hills.				

CHINESE CONTINUE SERENE PATH IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Score Another Victory At Expense Of Recreio

Even without the services of Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion, the Chinese R.C. were able to beat the Club de Recreio fairly comfortably by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. The match was originally arranged to be played at Causeway Bay, but by mutual agreement was decided at King's Park.

In the absence of the elder Tsui, Willie Hung teamed up with his old partner, Ho Ka-lau; but the combination was not very successful, taking only one set.

It was left to the younger Tsui and Paul Kong to shoulder the burden for the Chinese, and this they did right manfully. In the course of their three sets, they dropped only half a point, rather surprisingly to A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios, who lost their other two sets. Not only by the results of their games could they be said to be the best pair on view; by their play also they could lay claim to this distinction.

Next to them came Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long. A new partnership, Luk and Lee played well together. They were probably a wee bit flustered by taking two sets, but to their credit it must be said that they were able to display the required steadiness at the right moments and thus they were able to win out each time in the twelfth game.

Visiting South China A.A., the Indians were not unduly troubled and beat their hosts by nine sets to love. They showed good form, the return of H. D. Rumlahn allowing them to field three fairly even pairs.

The United Services R.C., despite the handicap of having one weak pair, managed to make a draw if it against the Hongkong C.C., who were without T.A. Pearce.

Lolly Goldman and G.E.R. Divett took three sets, and Lieut. Misra and F.J.L. Smalley one and a half.

RECREIO v. C.R.C.

A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves lost to Paul Kong and Tsui Wai-pui 4-6; lost to Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long 6-7; beat Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung 6-1.

A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios drew with Kong and Tsui 6-6; lost to Luk and Lee 6-7; lost to Ho and Hung 2-4.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barreto lost to Kong and Tsui 2-6; beat Luk and Lee 6-2; beat Ho and Hung 6-4.

I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.

S. A. and G. Rumlahn beat H. Chan and F. N. Wong 6-2; beat H. T. Bee and H.K. Ho 6-2; beat M. K. Ma and P. Y. Cheung 6-1.

A. R. Minu and J. M. A. Razack beat Chan and Wong 1-2; beat Bee and Ho 6-4; beat Ma and Cheung 6-1.

A. H. Madar and H. D. Rumlahn beat Chan and Wong 1-5; beat Bee and Ho 6-3; beat Ma and Cheung 6-1.

U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

L. A. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett (U.S.R.C.); beat W. Sander and J. C. Monaghan 6-3; beat F. Y. Harrison and H. J. Armstrong 6-2; beat G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes 6-4.

D. C. Misra and J. T. Smalley (U.S.R.C.); drew with Sander and Monaghan 6-6; beat Harrison and Armstrong 6-4; lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 6-4.

Major Newham and Childe (U.S.R.C.); lost to Sander and Monaghan 6-8; lost to Harrison and Armstrong 6-8; lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 6-8.

0-8 lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 1-0.

AMERICA MEANS MORE MONEY TO FARR

Although it is most unlikely that Tommy Farr, the British heavy-weight champion, will be fighting here before he returns to America, he did not seem very depressed about that fact when he saw his manager, Joe Gould, off by the Queen Mary boat train at Waterloo, says an English writer.

"There was really only one match which interested us—the possibility of meeting Jack Doyle—and that has fallen through," said Gould before he sailed.

"But there is plenty for Tommy to do on the other side," he added. "When he returns to England it will be as the world's heavy-weight champion."

Boxers' managers are always optimists, yet, having piloted James Braddock to the world's throne, Gould ought to know what he is talking about.

Farr is waiting on the decision of the British Boxing Board of Control.



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HARDSTAFF
INJURES
HIS HAND

London, June 7.
Hardstaff, the Nottingham cricketer, injured his hand while attending to his car last night. His doctor stated he would be unable to play in the first test on Friday.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Competitions Arranged
For Happy Valley

A Bogey competition will be held at Happy Valley on June 28 for a prize given by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. The Course will be open for play all day, and players will choose their own partners: three-quarter handicap. In the event of there being fewer than ten entries, the prize will be cancelled.

The second annual tea-party at Happy Valley will be on Tuesday, July 26. A nine-holes stroke competition will be played for a prize given by Mrs. Whyte-Smith. Tea will be served at 3.30 p.m. and partners will be drawn for, after which the competition will be played and the prize presented by Mrs. Gilmore, acting Captain.

Competition Results

The following are the results of competitions played during the month of May:
Captain's Cup, May, at Happy Valley.—Mrs. Woodward 96-23=71; Mrs. MacKenzie 93-20=73; Mrs. Kay 96-20=75.

L. G. U. (May 10) at Fanling.—Silver: no return; Bronze, Mrs. Lind-sell 101-22=79.

Bogey Pool at Happy Valley.—Mrs. Lissman, one down; Mrs. Woodward, two down; Mrs. Kay, three down. There were twenty-five entries.

PAIRS BOWLS TOURNEY

Result Of Matches Played
Yesterday Evening

Following are the results of the pairs bowls matches played on the K.P.C. yesterday:

Howell and Craig beat Coelho and Pau 19-16.

Brown and Smith beat Vas and Basto 35-5.

Ramsay and McKelvie beat Paul and Sloan 27-21.

Stoncham and Hosking beat Tachi and Harding 10-14.

Games at Talkoo resulted:
R. Ellis and F. Booker beat C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia 27-16.

M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh beat J. F. McGowan and J. Deaken 20-18.

A. S. Gomes and K. M. Omar beat L. A. Collyer and J. Purvis (Talkoo) 20-18.

At the Hongkong Football Club, W. Hillier and J. Hollidge beat J. H. Xavier and S. Lillierap 22-21. J. F. Hiberio and W. J. Burling 22-14.

Links Fixture
The links championship match between B. Basto's rink and C. S. Roselet's rink will be decided on Sunday at the Kowloon Bowling Club and not at the Kowloon Cricket Club as previously announced.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 7.
Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Cambridge 30-0; Rajputana 408.

Derby 224 and 294; Warwick 200. Australians 135 and 153 beat Essex 114 and 87.

Leicester 371-8 declared, beat Northampton 103 and 125.

Oxford 288 and 97; Free Foresters 208 and 4-0. No play before lunch.

Somerset 276; Gloucester 221 and 338-7.

Worcester 302 and 318-8, declared; Glamorgan 235 and 49-0.

York 273; Lancs 232 and 120-4.—Reuter Bulletin.

CORINTHIANS END
THEIR TOUR

Montreal, May 29.
The Islington Corinthians won the last match of their world tour yesterday, when they defeated a Montreal XI by seven goals to two.

The team left England last October and, during their tour, played 95 matches, won 58 and drew 19.—Reuter.



Charming Doris Weston as she appears in "Submarine D-1", the mighty Warner Bros. picture which opens simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, June 11.

Naval Hands
May Train As
Flying Crews

New regulations for the selection and training of ratings as observers' mates and air gunners in the Fleet Air Arm are announced in Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently. The rating for air gunner will be a substantive pay of 2s. 6d. a day, is open to volunteers from the seaman, signal and telegraphist branches not more than 22 years of age and at least 5ft. 2in. in height. The qualifying course lasts about 33 weeks, after which the men will be employed in aircraft carriers and catapult ships on air duties. When not required for air duties they are to carry out the duties of their own branches and are eligible for advancement under the ordinary regulations for those branches.

Air gunners are not required to serve as such for any specified time and will not be called upon to undergo periods of general service. On ceasing flying finally they must relinquish their air gunner rate. Men who have served at least 1½ years as air gunner (confirmed) can volunteer for acting observer's mate, with pay at 3s. 6d. or 4s. a day. The course for this lasts seven months and is a simplified form of the observer's course. Confirmation as observer's mate is after two years' service in the acting rank and carries pay of 4s. 6d. or 5s. a day. Warrant rank as boatswain (O) will eventually be open to observers' mates, and the titles, qualifications, and employment of warrant officers so promoted are at present under review.

SOUND FILMS IN WARSHIPS

A scheme for the more general use of sound reproduction equipment in ships of the Navy, both for official purposes and for entertainment, is outlined in Admiralty Fleet Orders. Such equipment will in future become general throughout the Service, and may be used for entertainment according to the desire of ships' companies.

As a Service fitting their Lordships have recently decided to install in the majority of fully seagoing ships down to and including river gunboats, but excluding individual submarines, suitable equipment for sound reproduction for purposes connected with training and the dissemination of important news. It will include a cinema machine, primarily for the display of instructional sound films and analyses of exercises; a radio gramophone, connected to loudspeakers in messes and recreation spaces, the Service use of which will be confined to the reception of the B.B.C. news bulletins; and a public address installation, for official addresses to ships' companies and to announce results at sports, regattas, and other organized events at the commanding officer's discretion.

Since the equipment will also be suitable for the reproduction of ordinary sound films, gramophone records, and broadcast music, the Admiralty have decided to permit its use for entertainment purposes at the option of the personnel of individual ships. Small ships can now share in this form of entertainment, as the cost of hiring or purchasing machines will be saved. The personnel is to pay half the cost of maintenance if any or all of the equipment

LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

Lou Ambers Prepares To
Meet Armstrong

Los Angeles, June 6.
Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the world, is a 7-4 favourite for his non-title bout with Baby Arizmendi on Tuesday.

This fight, which will be over ten rounds, is considered a tune-up for Ambers for his championship fight with Henry Armstrong on July 26 in New York.—United Press.

AN EASY DECISION

New York, June 6.
Itallo Colondello, 109½ lbs., of Italy, easily beat George Brackey, 222½ lbs., of Buffalo, on points in an eight-round contest here to-day.

DRAWN BATTLE

Washington, June 6.
George Abrams, 150¾ lbs., fought to a draw with Teddy Yaroz, 100¾ lbs., in a ten-round bout to-day.—United Press.

GAMES PUBLICITY

Japan Press Association
To "Splash" Olympic

Tokyo, June 7.
Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, President of the Domei Agency, will be nominated head of the Japan Olympic Press Association with due ceremony at the inaugural meeting of the Association to-morrow.

The Association has been organized by the Chief Editors of all the Japanese journals as well as by the members of the Domei Agency in order to give wide publicity to the forthcoming Olympic Games in Japan in 1940, and to obtain full special facilities for all sports writers visiting Japan in connection with the Games.—Domei.

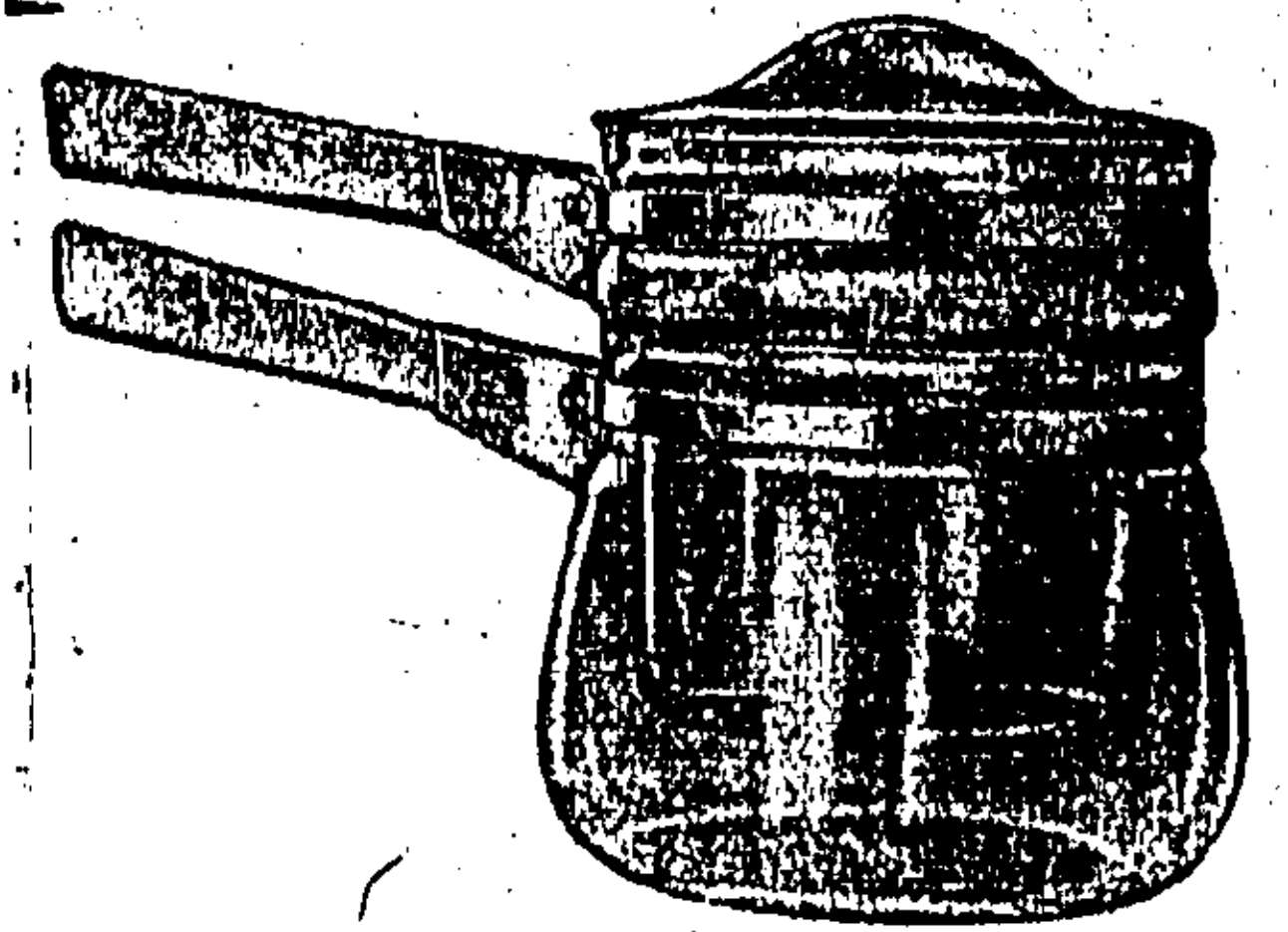
is used, and a contribution of ¼d. per head per week will be required. No entrance fees to performances will be permitted. Films will be supplied through the R.N. Film Corporation at a cost of about 1½d. per head per week, with higher rates for officers ranging from 1s. 3d. for flag officers to 2d. for midshipmen and warrant officers.

The new scheme will take some months to organize, and a further period will be required to fit installations in ships not already carrying cinemas under the existing arrangements.

The new cruiser Liverpool, Captain A. D. Reed, is expected to commission on September 9, and will probably leave England for the East Indies Station about October 11.

She is now sitting out at the Govan shipyard of the Fairfield Company.

The Liverpool will take the place of the Emerald, Captain A. W. S. Agor, V.C., D.S.O., at present at Zanzibar.

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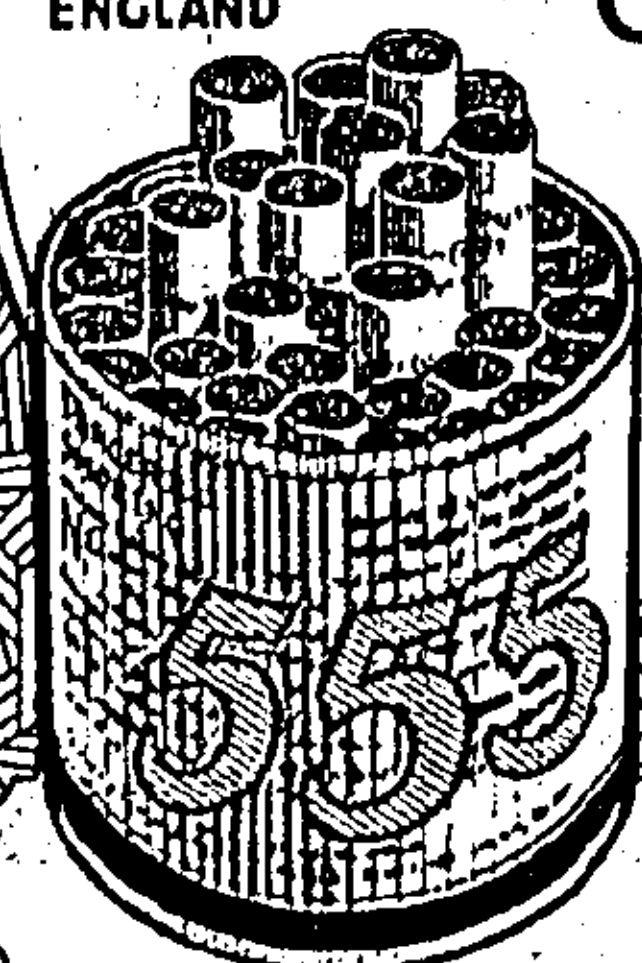
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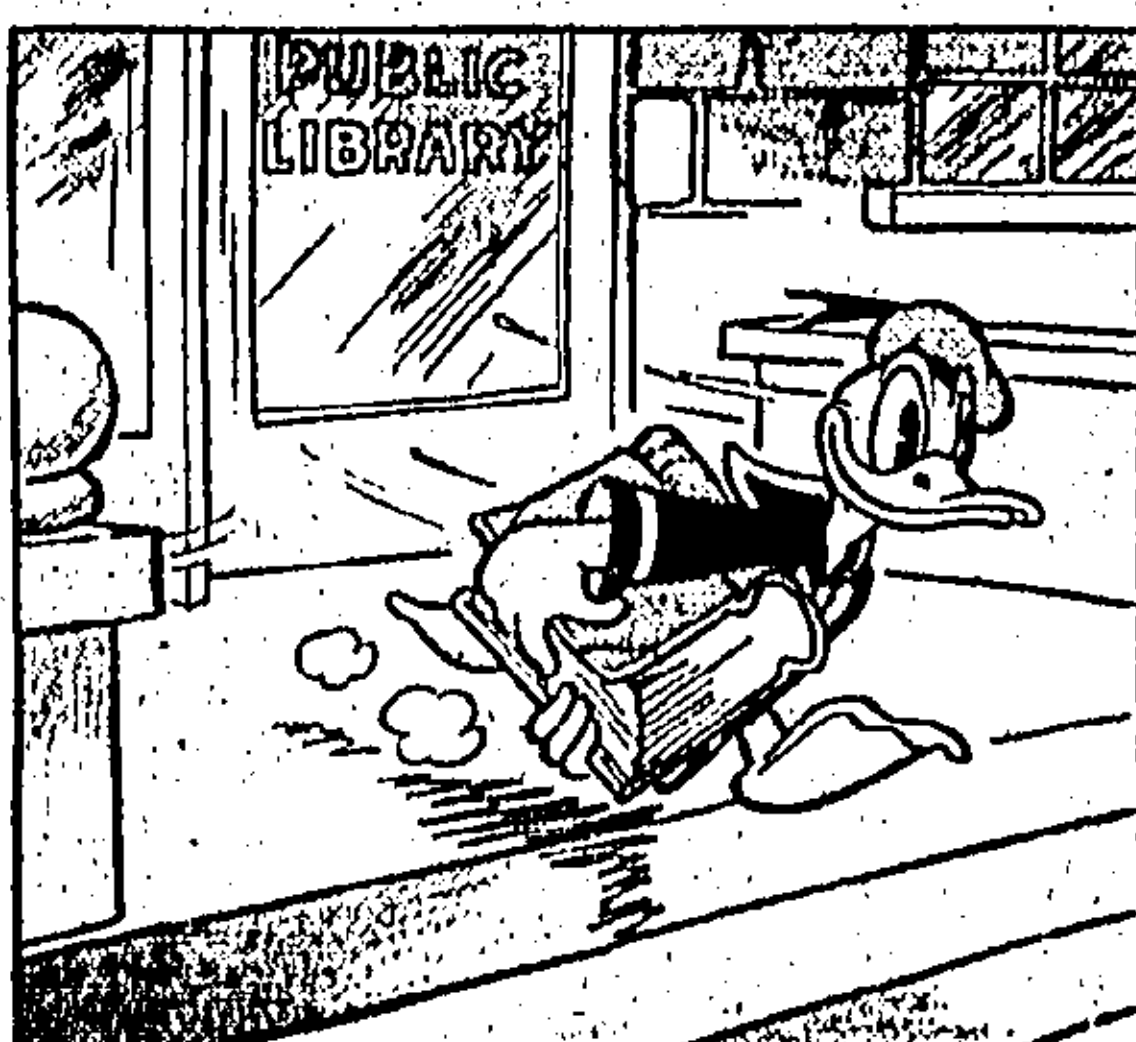
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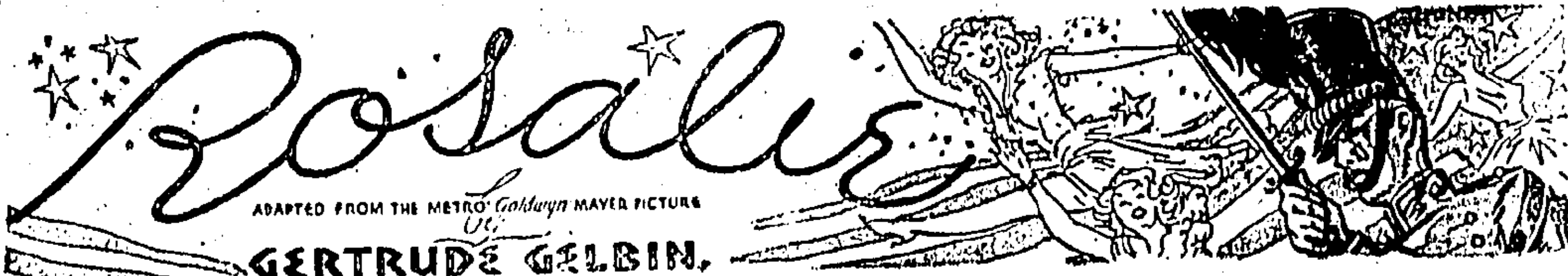
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RESUME
Dick Thorpe, Army halfback and most popular cadet at West Point, meets Rosalie, a girl from the States who has been in America for a year. She is a European Princess who must someday be Queen of the country. Rosalie is in love with him, but she is not sure if she can leave her home. She is a European Princess who must someday be Queen of the country. Rosalie is in love with him, but she is not sure if she can leave her home.

Brenda, And besides, Rosalie doesn't love him.
"Rosalie is in love with Paul and she will do as I say—that is as you, Frederic, command. And you'll do as I dictate." The Queen paused for breath. "Since her return from America that girl has been unmanageable."
"I told you to send her to a French convent," the King observed.
"No you would have an excuse to visit Paris!" cried the Queen. "Listen, Frederic, Rosalie is defying you. And not only in refusing to dance with her people in the Festival celebration. Are you a King—or are you a puppet?"
The King regarded Nappy for a moment. "She's right, Nappy," he sighed. "My word must be supreme. Rosalie will marry Paul. And we'll let the Tower chiming herald the betrothal tonight during the Festival."
Rosalie, secure in her father's promise, nevertheless fretted about

was a football player."
Rosalie jumped from her seat. "Father! If you really want me to, I'll dance with the gypsies tonight!"
"Did you hear her?" the King cried to the Queen. "Rosalie has promised to dance for us!"
Rosalie smiled into her father's eyes. "Yes—and I'll keep my promise. I don't want to break a promise to you, ever. Because—she glanced meaningfully at Paul and Brenda—"because I don't want you ever to break your promise to me."
She ran out of the box.
"My promise?" he queried with a puzzled frown. "My promise? Oh yes—" he turned to the Queen. "I did promise that she wouldn't have to marry Paul, you know," he whispered. "I promised her that faithfully. And now you're going to make me break that promise!"
"Don't be a fool, Frederic! Besides you've already arranged for the Tower chiming to ring out, announcing her betrothal to Paul—and whatever the King decrees—so shall it be—and what about a

Dick gulped. "I should like to get out here and search among the dancers."
The King nodded sadly. "But please come to the Royal Box, later," he said. "And good luck!"
Dick walked to the edge of the Square and leaned disconsolately against a wall. A Pierrot danced up to him.
"Hello, toy soldier," she murmured.
Dick seized her hand. "Rosalie! Come with me," she whispered and led him to the royal garden. Moonlight flooded the Palace grounds and the sound of a Gypsy love-song floated to them on the wind.
"Did you expect me?" he asked tenderly.
"No," she teased.
"Didn't I swear on my love that I'd be here?"
"Your love?" she parried.
He took her in his arms. "I love you Rosalie. Surely you believe me, now?" He crushed her to him and

Chapter Two LOVE BY COMMAND

The queen was in the counting house during the royal budget—but the king was in the parlour entertaining the army staff with his dummy.

"If your Majesty, please," his chancellor ventured on the staff politely, "the people are gathering before the Palace. The festival starts tonight. But festivities cannot very well begin until your Majesty proclaims the day."

"Just a moment, Chancellor," the King answered testily. "I'll sign it, but first I want to show you the King's dummy. Nappy, bring him in."

The King clapped his knee and beamed into the politely frozen smiles of his audience. The Queen frowned at the room.

"Proclaim!" she called sharply. "Have you signed the Proclamation?"

The King motioned his staff to retire and leave him alone with the Queen and the Chancellor. "Proclamation? Proclamation? He stirred himself with great to-do. 'Chancellor! Where's that Proclamation?'"

"Right on your desk, your Majesty," and there it was. Majesty's pen.

The King read it through, pausing at the paragraph granting amnesty to political prisoners. He looked inquiringly at the dummy and then shifted Nappy so that he, too, might read the document.

"You're a dummy, if you sign it," remarked the dummy-voiced. "You set these prisoners free and they'll take a pop at you. They do every year, you know."

The King nodded angrily and put down his pen.

"Frederic!" roared the Queen. "Stop playing with that doll."

"Yes—Doll—you know it's you who pulls the strings and it's you who does the talking. This is all nonsense. First it was your magic and we sat around for two years watching you try to pull rabbits out of a hat. Then it was your lightning until the Ambassador from Mesopotamia was hit by one of your flying clubs!"

"Almost causing a war, Sir," the Chancellor put in.

"And now it's this dummy—this silly doll," the Queen exploded. "We'll arrange right now to announce Rosalie's betrothal to Paul!"



The King and Queen were in the royal box enjoying the Spring Festival.

other things.
"Rosalie," placated Brenda. "I know what troubles you. I know why you won't dance at the Festival. It's because Dick Thorpe hasn't come."

"Dick Thorpe?" roared Rosalie. "Don't be silly. I didn't expect him. He's like all Americans. He just talks, talks, talks and talks. Even if he does come—I won't see him."

Her voice broke. "Only I know he won't come," she sobbed.

But she was wrong! Even as she spoke, Dick was winging his way across Europe, his course directed toward the spot on the map marked Montaritz. By nightfall, as the trumpets sounded the start of the Festival, Dick was sending signals to the Montaritz landing field.

In the royal box the King, the Queen, Rosalie, the Chancellor, Paul and Brenda watched the gypsies perform their tribal dance.

"Oh—wonderful—marvelous!" cried the King. "Rosalie—why are you here—why aren't you dancing with them—you've always danced with them for the Festival!"

"I have a headache, father," pleaded Rosalie.

"I love to watch you dance," he sighed. "If only I had Nappy here to entertain you, you'd forget your headache."

The Chief of Staff hurried into the box. "Your Majesty!" he cried in excitement. "The airport reports the arrival of a plane—from America!"

"A plane—from America—what kind of plane—what kind of American?" cried a tall, blonde American.

"It's a tall, blonde American, Sir," when we asked him if he was a professional flyer he said no, he

welcome for this wonderful flyer who is waiting at the airport?" she asked, changing the subject.

"Oo—the flyer!" The King beamed at the Chancellor. "Hurry—we must go down to the field and bestow upon this great daredevil the Order of the Caterpillar."

At the airport, Dick waited, according to royal command. The King's car drove into view at top speed and His Majesty alighted, all smiles.

"Why did you come to our country?" he asked.

"I'm looking for a girl, Your Majesty," Dick replied.

"You flew all the way from America to find a girl?" cried the King. "Oh! That's marvelous! You must tell me all about her. Tell me as we drive back to the Festival." He lowered his voice.

"Maybe I can help you find her," he whispered.

Dick nodded. "I don't know her full name," he explained. "I met her at a party in America and we danced together. She was beautiful—and she told me if I came here on the Festival day, she'd meet me—she'd be in the Square, dancing, dressed as Pierrot."

"In the Square? We'll be there in a moment," exclaimed the King. "Dressed as Pierrot, eh? How charming! I might get out of the car and wander about myself—I mean—just to help you find Pierrot!"

He stared out the window eagerly as the car swung into the Square. A moment later his face fell. Dick's smile faded. The Square was crowded with dancers, all of them dressed as Pierrottes and Pierrots.

"If your Majesty will excuse me,"

kissed her.

The Tower chiming rang out with sudden clearness.

"The Tower chiming," Rosalie whispered thoughtfully. "I wonder why they're ringing now?"

"Perhaps for us," Dick murmured. He bent to kiss her again, but the sound of footsteps made them draw apart.

The Chancellor approached. "Your Highness!" he exclaimed.

Dick looked from one to the other in amazement.

"Forgive this intrusion, Your Highness," the Chancellor continued. "but your father, the King, has just proclaimed your betrothal to my son. His Majesty desires that Your Highness come at once to the Royal Box and appear there with Prince Paul before your people."

He bowed and moved aside to await her pleasure.

Rosalie reached out her hand to Dick, but he turned away.

"So you're a Princess," he said at last. "And I'm a fool. I flew all the way from America just to congratulate you on your betrothal to a Prince. He stared at her coldly. "Okay, Princess. Congratulations! And—good night!"

"Dick—please!" she cried, the tears streaming down her cheeks. He brushed her aside and marched resolutely out of the garden.

(To Be Continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



FREEDOM OF THE CITY

IN MEDIEVAL CITIES, ENFRANCHISEMENT WAS OBTAINED ONLY AFTER A SEVEN YEAR APPRENTICESHIP TO A MASTER GUILD. THUS IT WAS A SIGNAL HONOR TO GIVE A VISITING CELEBRITY THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY—FRANCHISED RIGHTS. FROM THIS CAME OUR MODERN WELCOME OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.



CARICATURES

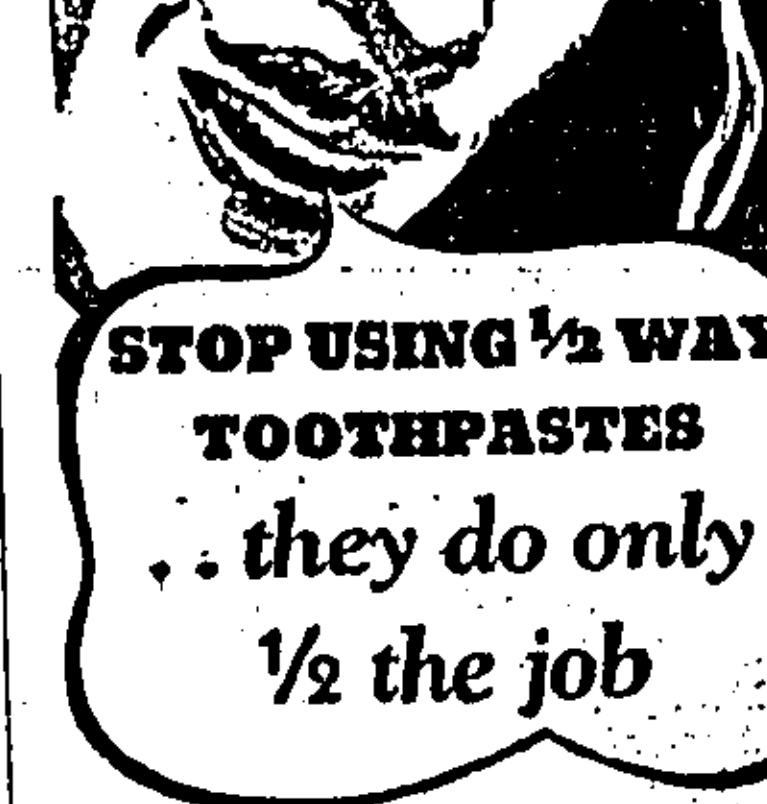
CARICATURES BEGAN IN ANCIENT EGYPT WHEN ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS, DURING SPARE MOMENTS, DREW GROTESQUE PORTRAITS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS ON FLAKES OF LIMESTONE. ONE EXAMPLE SHOWS A MUSICIAN BLOWING A PIPE WHICH IS INFLATING HIM UNTIL HE HAS LOST HIS SHAPE.

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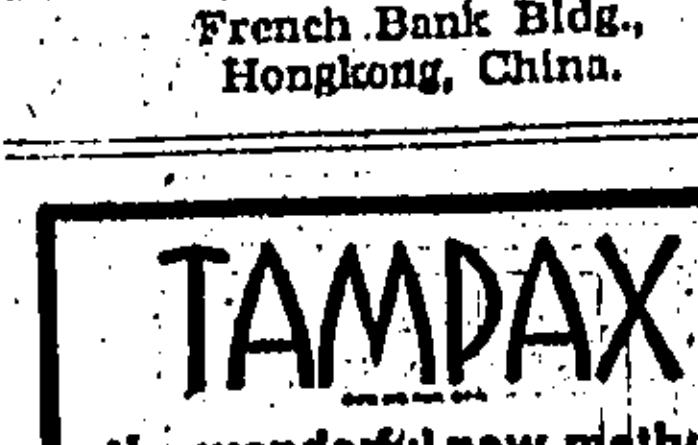
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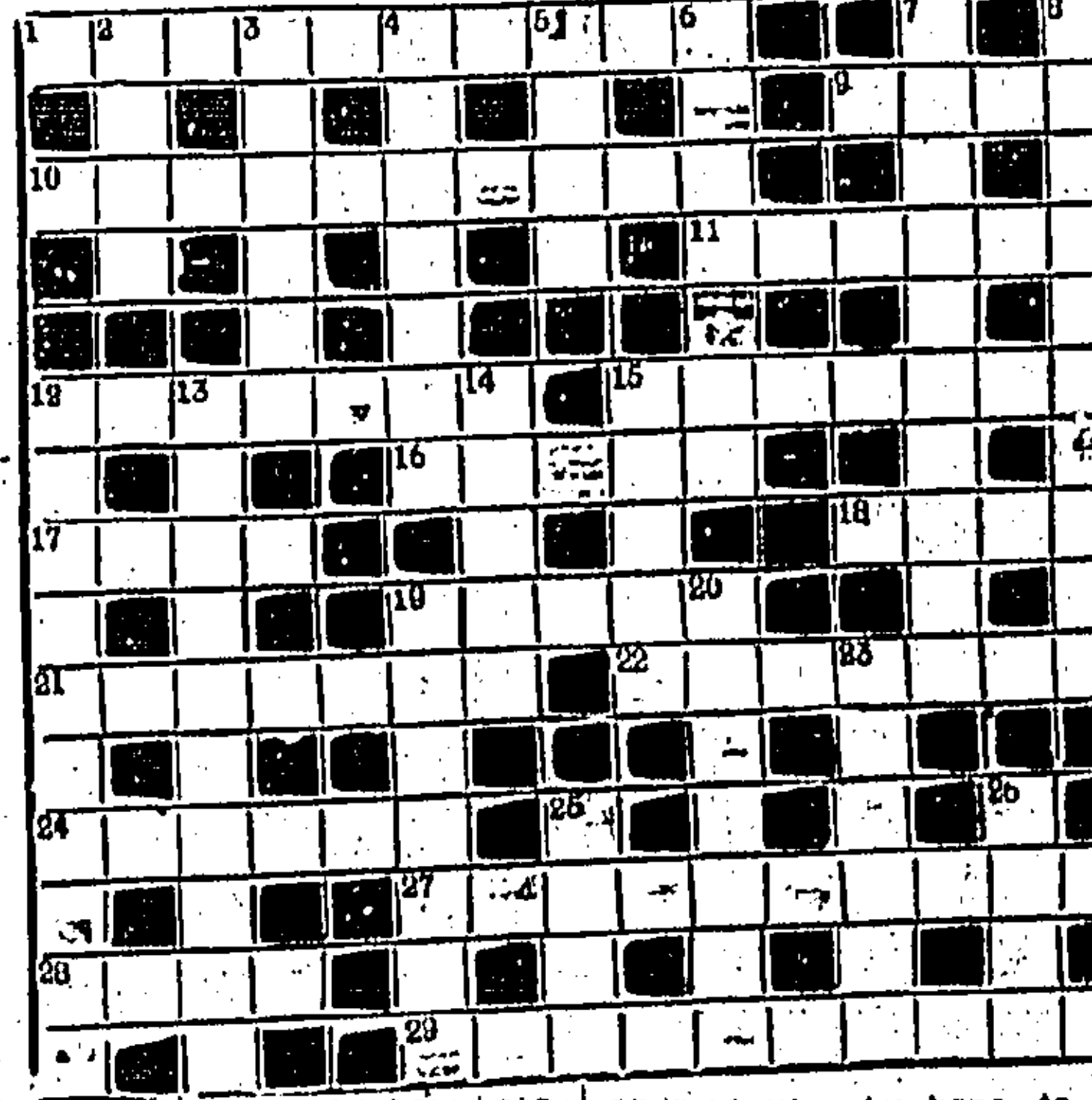


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ACROSS

- 1 Edible association of monster and writer (10).
- 2 The reader sees both sides of this youngster (4).
- 3 Two flavourings make one (10).
- 4 It can't alter (6).
- 5 Certainly not a leading figure (7).
- 6 How many belonging to us but with no good spirit (7).
- 7 A bit of cake at entertainment (5).
- 8 Apparently no sappers took part in the mutiny here (4).
- 9 A barely famous heroine without any go (4).
- 10 Going to Margate is going to the S.E. with it (5).
- 11 The soldier may go thus on the march, but surely without the second letter in action (7).
- 12 When a beast chews up and swallows the hams it is best to draw the veil (7).
- 13 He is liable to be dragged from his bed and devoured (10).
- 14 Curious. It makes an epithet for many a feminine hat (10).
- 15 The man who was backward in church (4).
- 16 Part of a medico's training (10).
- 17 Portent that upset nobody in Rome (4).
- 18 The point in the joke is wide open (6).
- 19 If added, furniture can be made from it (7).
- 20 Instruction coming in from Italy to create a vacancy (4).
- 21 This worker might well find this educational hobby for him (7).

- 7 People herein hope to come well out of it (10).
- 8 A good post in an hotel lessens the vacancies in it (two words—6, 4).
- 12 May describe a good runner, or a bad speaker (10).
- 13 Hardly the sort of meal to get in a snack bar (10).
- 14 Flower (5).
- 15 Not napping, evidently (5).
- 16 The type of taxi driver who never has any change one would certainly like to see this (7).
- 20 Each era brings its particular pain (7).
- 23 No big settlement, quite a little joint apparently (6).
- 25 Does for the poet's fancies (4).
- 28 Embrace nothing of note in French literature (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

IN MOST SWINDLES
NACCHHOANG
COGNACONTANGO
HONOROUSSTANGU
CLIVEPRESSGANG
ALLOARREUHH
PRIORONWARD
EATONADEOSPP
WCBWEEVEUTER
WCBWEEVEUTER
REIMBURSEDUBER
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TRESOMEFACING
COOBBEMANNU
HANDYMANLEAGUE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

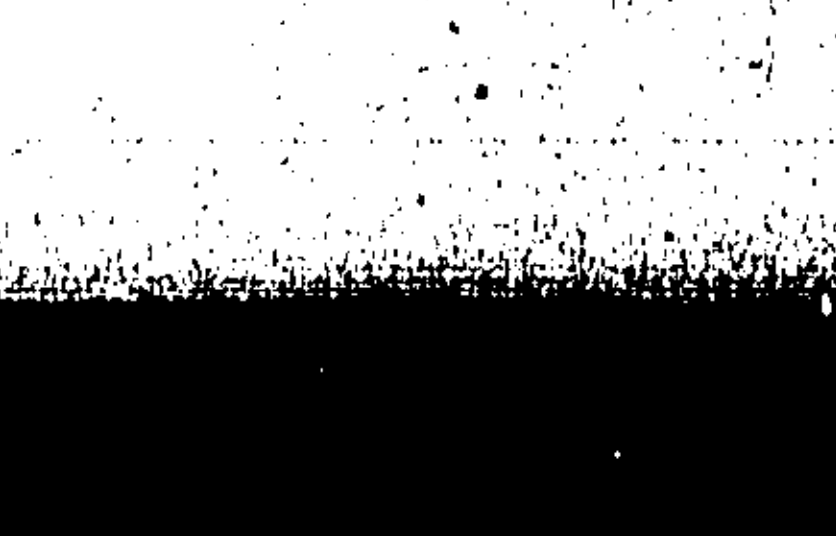
The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income-to-date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society earnestly asks for the balance of

\$11,000

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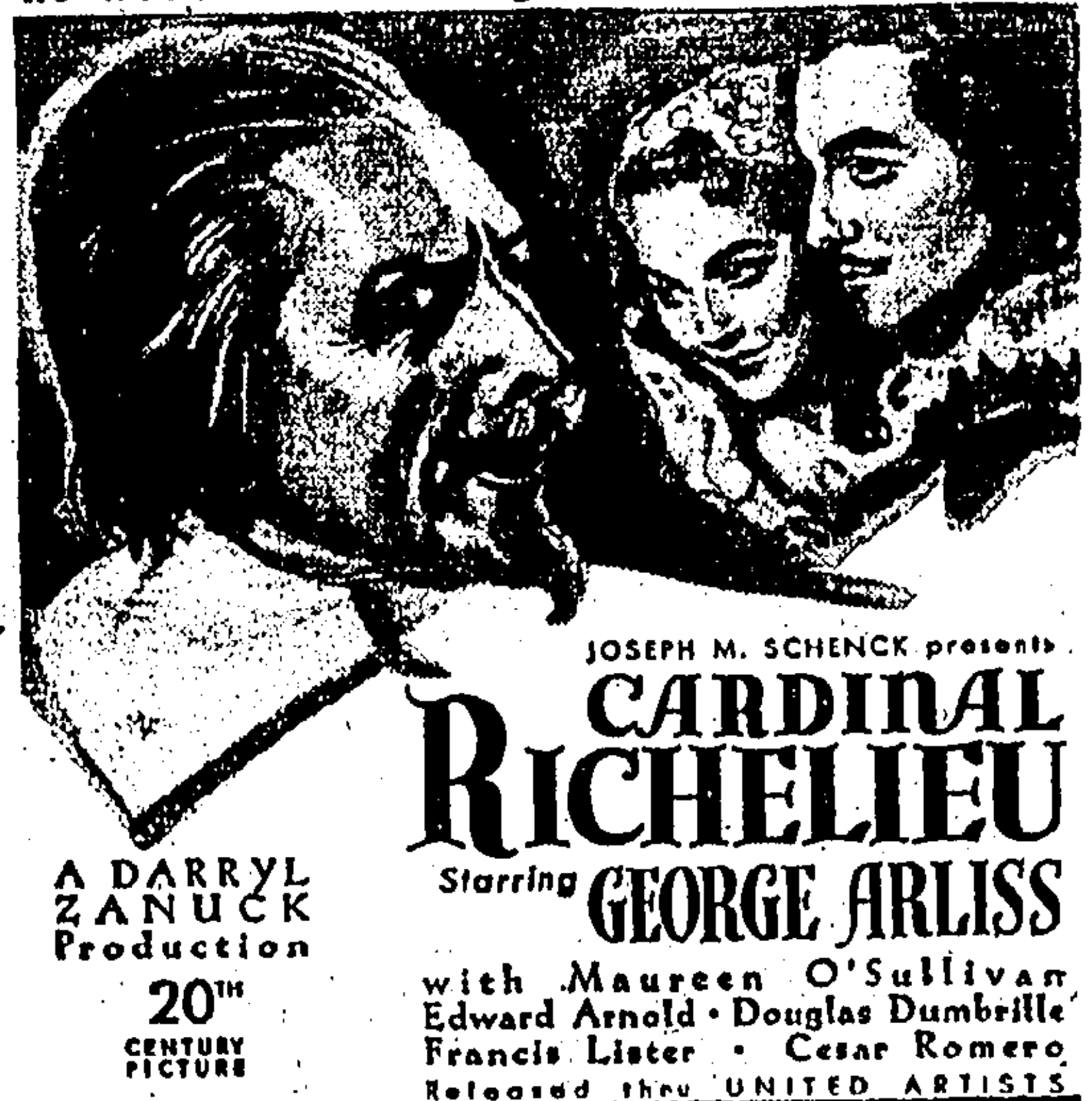
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STOP PRESS NEWS

FILM OF CANTON'S BOMBING VANISHES

An almost priceless record of the bombing of Canton went astray last night while it was being brought to Hongkong to be put aboard the Clipper for America.

The film was taken by A. T. Hull who for the past few days has braved the terrors of Canton to film at close range the bombing of the Doumer Hospital, the near bombing of the cathedral, scenes of destruction in the city's streets as bombs actually burst, together with a general record of the city's awful destruction. In all a total of 1,200 feet of newsreel. Last night it was stolen while being brought to Hongkong, together with a cine-camera and all Mr. Hull's personal effects.

The cameraman left Canton on the second section of the train last night at 7 p.m. but a raid early in the evening during which the planes dropped three flares evidently in a search for some objective, held up the train for some hours during which all the passengers went into the paddy fields. The train was unmolested and arrived at Hongkong at 5 a.m. to-day.

—but a suitcase containing the invaluable evidence of the bombing was missing and over a thousand feet of irreplaceable film with it. Whether the film was dropped off the train during the journey at some wayside station or was brought to Hongkong is not known but Mr. Hull is hopeful that, with the co-operation of the Chinese authorities the record, so valuable to China, will be recovered.

R. A. F. Plane Crashes In Africa Jungle

Capetown, June 7.
A military aeroplane disappeared yesterday, carrying three British R. A. F. boxers and trainers and two South African Air Force officers from Bulawayo to Pretoria.

The machine was subsequently sighted from the air in the jungle north of Limpopo River.

A rescue party landed fifteen miles from the spot and is now cutting a way through the jungle.

Observations from the air show that the plane was totally wrecked. A body is lying alongside the machine.—Reuter Special.

SAFETY ZONE TO BE BUILT

Shanghai, June 8.
General Yu Han-mou, Military Commander of Hankow and General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung Province, have concluded negotiations with foreign missionaries regarding the erection of a safety zone in Canton.—Trans-Ocean.

An exclusive article in the Telegraph yesterday disclosed that the Japanese Government would probably give sympathetic consideration to suggestions for the establishment of non-combatant zones outside Canton and Hankow, providing the negotiations were carried out by third powers.

SAW SOMETHING LIKE BULLET IN DWYER'S HAND

Evidence of having seen something like a bullet in the hand of Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer, who is charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was given by Able Seaman George Webster this morning, when hearing of the case was resumed before Mr. H. R. Butters.

Webster told the Court that about 10 p.m. on May 1 he was sitting in his mess when accused came and sat next to him.

"Dwyer asked me," he continued, "to put my hand in his right hand pocket. He spoke in a low tone. I took no notice and later he nudged my attention again by nudging my arm. I turned round and saw Dwyer pull his hand out of his right hand pocket. He had something in his hand which looked like a bullet."

Cross-examined by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, for the defence, witness said there were others in the mess but he could not say how many. He only caught a glimpse of what was in Dwyer's hand. A. B. Mackay was sitting opposite was in a position to see it.

He thought the article looked like a bullet after he had heard a man had been shot the next day. Until then he thought nothing of the sort at all.

Mr. Hugh-Jones. Can you suggest any reason whatsoever why, if it was a bullet, Dwyer showed it to you?"

No.

Apart from the fact that you heard a man had been shot, what other reason have you for thinking it was a bullet?—I also heard that Dwyer had been arrested. The article appeared to be a quarter of an inch of steel.

Being a seaman gunner, you could not recognise a quarter inch of steel as a rifle bullet?—No.

Witness added the article was in a handkerchief, around which Dwyer's fingers were clenched.

The only other person in a position to see Dwyer's hand was A. B. Mackay. He did not tell the Board of Enquiry that "they were all in a position to see." It just made him think what was in Dwyer's hands on hearing that a man had been shot, and he wondered if it was a bullet or not.

JAPAN MAY ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE AT AMOY

Canton, June 7.
It has been learned from official sources which cannot be divulged that Japan plans the establishment of a naval base at Amoy of sufficient strength to counterbalance the British base at Hongkong.

Other sources discount the possibility of a naval base, but admit the possibility of an air base being built on the newly acquired island.

Foreign Office reports from Tokyo ridicule both reports, at the same time pointing out that there is, of necessity, a strong Japanese naval concentration at present at Amoy.—United Press.

ANOTHER VESSEL BOMBED, SUNK

Madrid, June 7.
It is reported that, in addition to the sinking of the British steamer Thursday at Valencia, insurgent airplanes have bombed and severely damaged another British ship at Alicante. The identity of the ship is at present unknown.—United Press.

AIRCRAFT TO GUARD CANTON

Marshal Chiang Sends Assurance

Hankow, June 8.

Appalled by the enormous casualties caused by the continuous Japanese rain of bombs on Canton, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed the authorities of Kwangtung province, promising to strengthen air defences of Canton.

The Generalissimo's message states that Chinese Air Force machines will be concentrated on Canton in order "to avenge the death and wounding of thousands of Cantonese civilians by Japanese planes."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek urges the populace of Canton to "fight for the country's lasting freedom in the spirit which made Canton the birthplace of the Chinese Revolution." "To-day's sacrifices will pave the way for to-morrow's victory," the message concludes.—Reuter.

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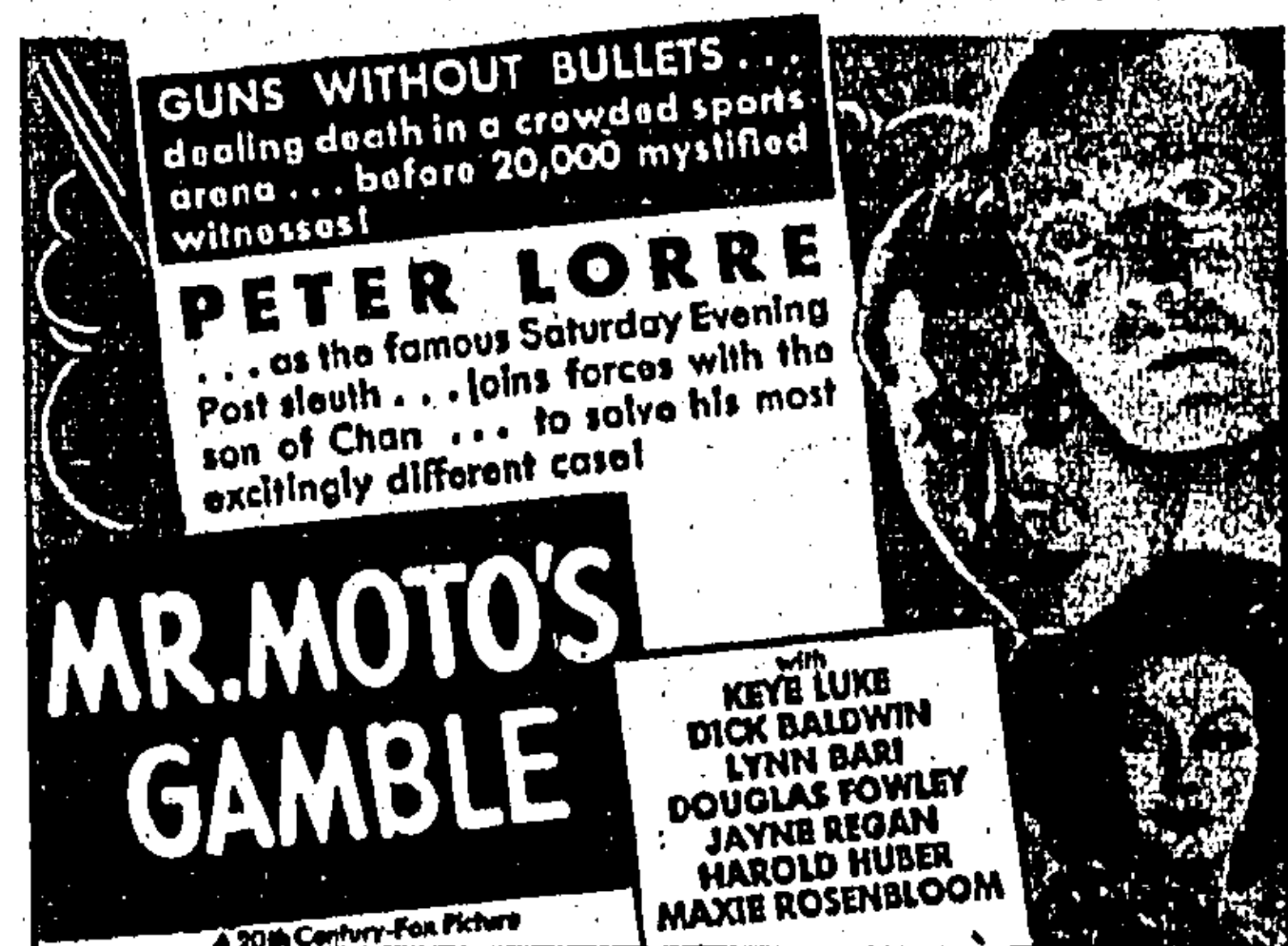
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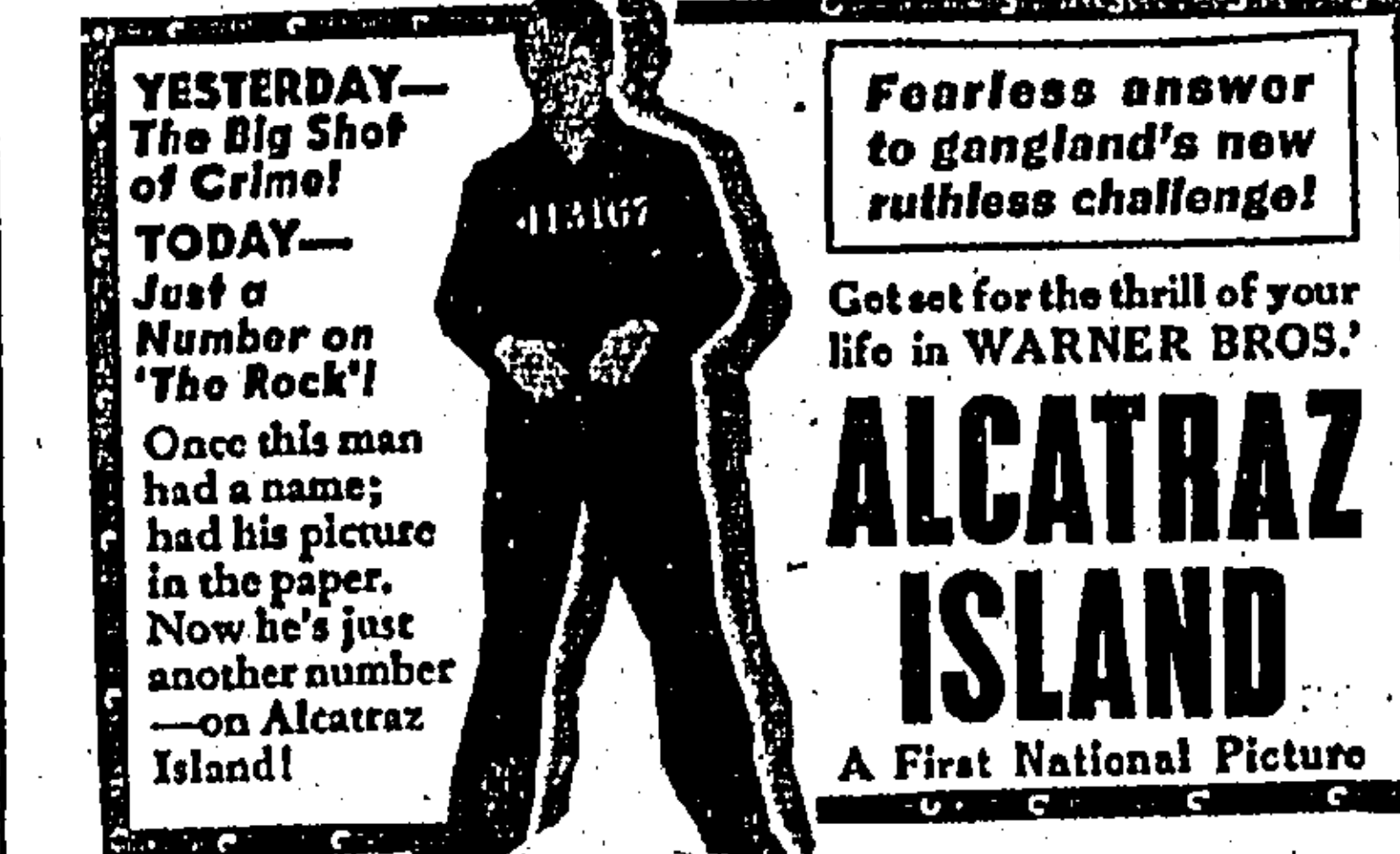
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